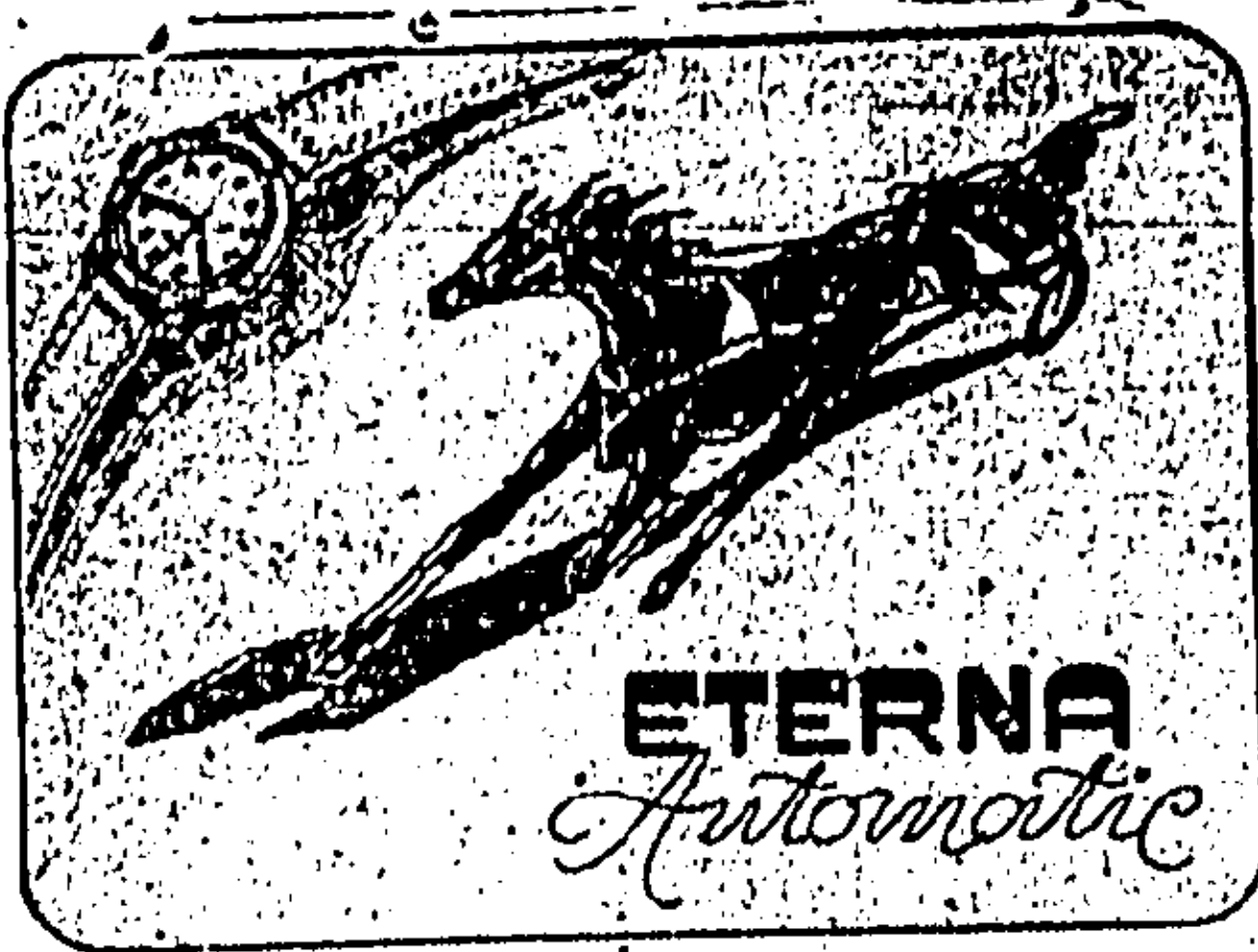




HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 140.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1948.

Price: 20 Cents.

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Britain Will Not Yet Recognise Jewish State

London, May 15. Britain will not follow the United States in immediately recognising the new Jewish State, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

"Every aspect of the Palestine situation is constantly under review," he said, "but in view of the confused state of affairs, we have not given any consideration to the question of recognition of the Jewish State or any other State in Palestine."

He said the American action came as a surprise to the Foreign Office. Britain was not consulted, he added.

Unofficial British quarters wondered if the American recognition of Israel and anything to do with the fact that this election year in the United States.

Austrian Recognition

A dispatch from Vienna, said the Austrian Cabinet will accord recognition to the new Jewish State next Tuesday.

Government spokesmen said no statement could be made on Austria's reaction.

In Prague, the Czechoslovakian Government said it would not take action until the next Council meeting on Tuesday. However, he indicated recognition will probably be decided on then.

Rumanian Jews danced in the streets of Bucharest today on receipt of announcement for the Jewish State in Palestine.

Precisely at midnight candles were lit and waiting crowds cheered and shouted "Long Live the Jewish State" and sang the Zionist anthem, Hatikva.

Jewish couples danced in the streets until late in the morning and members of the Zionist Youth Movement mounted an honour guard for the new flag throughout the night.—United Press.

Farwell Parade For GOC

A farwell parade for Major General G.W.E. Fiskine who left to England yesterday was held in the Murray Parade Ground.

Detachments from the Royal New Zealand Army Force took part and after the general saluted the General inspected the troops. He took the salute at the march past.

Those present were mostly officers of the Services and their wives. After the inspection General Fiskine thanked those present for their attendance.

"Libeled Shades Of Imperial Ancestors"

Peiping, May 15. A Chinese movie-maker's troubles never end, representatives of the Third Peiping Studio are complaining.

Some time ago, angry barbers stormed a theatre which was showing a picture they deemed insulting to their honourable profession.

Now a Manchurian priest is suing the local studio, five theatres and the directors of a movie which he says libeled the shades of his imperial ancestors. He is also suing the principal actors.

Legal authorities believe that if the priest, Prince Chin, can prove that the movie really purporting to deal with his family's doings, he has considerable grounds for charging libel.

Most everyone in the picture either dies a grisly death, or chokes, or goes mad. The Johnson code for bedroom scenes has not been adopted in China. There is incest, and quite a rape scene. The princess in the film becomes a warlord's concubine.

The film generally upholds Chinese studios for putting considerable gusto in their pictures.

Just A Ghost Story!

The studio's defence counsel argues that the picture, entitled "House No. 13," is just the ghost story of the kind Boris Karloff or Bela Lugosi would make.

The fact the Manchurian family portrayed bears the same name as the Manchurian prince still living is just an unhappy coincidence, the defence submits.

One point the studio is making is that the Manchurian family in the picture was addressed as "Cheng Wang," or "Prince Cheng," while the grandfather of the prince who has brought the libel suit bore the title of "Cheng Ching Wang," or "Prince of the Blood."

Furthermore, it was not incest, the lawyers argue. The prince and princess were not really brother and sister, although people thought they were.

Harried judges are trying to have the matter settled out of court although it has already been pretty well argued in the press.—United Press.

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Local And International Reports

BOMBERS IN ACTION

Arabs Blast Tel Aviv Airport

Egyptian Pilot Captured

Tel-Aviv, May 15. A convoy of about 150 armoured trucks carrying Syrian and Lebanese troops crossed Palestine's northern frontier several hours before midnight, it was reported here today.

The Arab troops were immediately engaged by Jewish forces and fighting is still going on.

It was also reported that Hagannah troops beat off an Egyptian attempt to land amphibious troops near Ashdod, 20 miles north of Gaza.

The report said the ship, which attempted to make the landing turned back to sea.

Bombers Blast Airport

In Cairo, the newspaper Akbar al Yom said today that Egyptian forces in Palestine have captured four of Balah, 12 miles north of the Egyptian border.

Arab planes bombed Tel-Aviv three times today and one Egyptian Air Force pilot was taken prisoner when his plane was forced down just north of the new Jewish capital.

It was officially announced in Tel-Aviv that Egyptian planes raided the new-born State of Israel in the forenoon of an Arab attack from all sides including one raid on the Jewish airbase outside Tel-Aviv.

The communiqué said: "Our fighter-bombers bombed the military airbase at Tel-Aviv successfully. The airbase was outside the city."

Jewish troops launched a simultaneous offensive capturing a large number of prisoners of arms and munitions at Acre and variously all of Jerusalem.

The Jews sent mechanized detachments of Irigat Zvai Leumi battalions into the Arab-held triangle in Northern Palestine.

The Arab air attack made by four planes of Egyptian origin, two fighters and two bombers, was reported to have been repulsed by the Jewish metropolis with ten bombs from a height of 300 feet.

One Jew was killed and three wounded.

Dash For Shelters

Several fires were started north of Tel-Aviv but they were quickly extinguished by the fire brigade. Jewish sources said damage was negligible.

The Arab attack opened Tel-Aviv's first day as the provisional capital of the State of Israel. It

Jews 'Bagful Of Surprises'

Frankfurt, May 14. Dr. William Haber, special adviser on Jewish affairs to General Lucius D. Clay, the American Military Governor, said today he believed the Jewish forces in Palestine would spring "a bagful of military surprises" as soon as the British withdrew completely and full-scale fighting started.

Dr. Haber said he believed the Jewish troops had not disclosed the heavy guns or more lethal weapons so far for fear of confiscation by the British.—Reuter.

Crusading Editor Defies US Navy

Shanghai, May 15. Randall Gould, editor of the American-owned Evening Post and Mercury, today pulled the U.S. Navy "out of bounds" sign off the door of the new Ritz bar.

He carted the sign to his office. Then he challenged the Navy to do something about it.

Gould, who at the drop of a hat, will champion any cause he considers righteous, obviously was incensed about this one.

First he accused the Navy officer "posting" the bar "out of personal grudge" because of a story in Gould's newspaper. Then he charged the "posting" violated Chinese sovereignty and the Navy was taking "liberties with other people's property."

The rumour started when the Navy "posted" the bar "out of personal grudge" because of a story in Gould's newspaper. Then he charged the "posting" violated Chinese sovereignty and the Navy was taking "liberties with other people's property."

At the time the newspaper published a story saying the Navy employed no hostesses and the Navy was removing the sign.

Then Gould said: "Lieut-Commander J.J. Schaffer called me yesterday and told him he was annoyed by the story and that the sign was going up again, this time to stay. The sign was put back, Gould called that 'misuse of official power'."

About sovereignty, Gould wrote: "There is the grave question as to the right of U.S. Navy personnel to go as far as to nail an obnoxious sign on anybody's door in Shanghai. That kind of a job was turned over to the Chinese authorities through retrocession of extraterritoriality in 1943."—Associated Press.

Under an Order published in the Gazette yesterday the Governor in Council has declared the Tan Yee Triad Society to be an unlawful society.

Factory Workers March On Labour Office

Carrying large banners, demanding reinstatement and denouncing assaults on workers, 150 paid-off men and women employees of the newly-established Nanyang Cotton Mills, Ltd., marched on the Labour Office on Friday afternoon to interview Mr. Kan Bakar, Labour Adviser to Government.

The 150 workers, all Cantonese, walked out of the Mills two weeks ago following what they termed "an unsatisfactory reply" by the management to their complaints of assaults on women workers by Shanghai employees, irregular working hours, and standard rate of wages.

Other complaints were the "unfair" demand by the management of a \$200 security each from Cantonese workers, and deduction of two days' wages for one day's absence from work.

Shortly after the walk-out, the Chinese Spinning and Weaving General Labour Union took up the matter and posted pickets outside the Mills. The Police cleared the pickets.

Reinstatement Refused

At first, the management refused to deal with the Union but later, consented and eventually predicted.

TROOPS INTERVENE IN STRIKE

South St. Paul, Minn., May 15.

Mechanized National Guard units today rolled into strike-bound meat packing plants here and in Newport to maintain order where violence had broken out repeatedly in the past three days.

Three motor columns loaded with armed troops moved out to St. Paul shortly before 1 a.m. and followed pre-arranged routes to South St. Paul and Newport and passed into the Swift, Armour and Cudahy plants.

Small bands of striking CIO United Packing House Workers solemnly opened picket lines to let the columns through.

Some of the strikers jeered, others remained silent. One remarked: "Well, boys, I guess they've broken us now."—United Press.

WRIT ISSUED TO PREVENT CHAMBER ELECTIONS

Seven committee members of the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce have jointly issued a writ to restrain the Chamber from holding its annual election of a General Committee from whose members the new Chairman and Vice-Chairman are to be elected.

Despite receipt of the writ yesterday, the majority of the members have decided to hold the elections on schedule on Wednesday.

The dispute among members of the Chamber originated over admission of 3,000 new members. The seven dissident members have been demanding ratification of the new members before the elections. The Chamber ruled that in view of the large number involved ratification should be left in the hands of the new General Committee since careful consideration and scrutiny of the credentials of the new applicants would take about four months and thus delay the annual elections.

Fifty of the leading members of the Chamber, including several former Chairmen and Vice-Chairmen, yesterday jointly issued a statement giving their version of the background to the present dispute.

"Misleading Statements" "Claiming to speak on behalf of the majority of the members, their signed statement read: "Taking advantage of the approaching general election of a new Committee in accordance with the Articles of the Chamber, some members without any foundation or justification circulated misleading statements to mislead the public and caused a most unpleasant crisis in the Chamber."

"We, who have been associated with the Chamber for many years, feel it our duty to present to the public the actual facts."

"These resolutions were discussed and passed by very large majority."

"During the 31st Committee Meeting, Mr. Wong Mow-lun reported that careful consideration of the 3,000 applications in question would take approximately four months."

(Continued on Page 2)

Ship In Distress

San Francisco, May 15. An unknown ship reported in a garbled distress message today that she struck a floating mine and was "sinking fast."

A Coast Guard flyingboat and three cutters were dispatched to the position given by the ship which used the talk letters of the freighter "William Channing."

However, the Port Captain at Astoria, Oregon, said the "William Channing" has been laid up at Cathlamet Bay, Oregon, since last Tuesday.—United Press.

KIDNAPPED MAN RESCUED

Mr. Mok Chung-chol, Manager of the Canton branch of the Standard Oil Company, reported kidnapped a month ago, has been rescued, according to Chinese press reports from Canton yesterday.

The reports said that Mr. Mok was rescued by Chinese police from a fishing junk in Hong Kong, opposite Canton, Thursday night. His kidnappers escaped by jumping into the river.

Stone Age Knife In Civil War Trench

Peiping, May 15. Dr. W. C. Poi, who discovered the prehistoric Peking Man, today wandered by chance onto "rather important" archeological findings in a civil war trench 30 miles west of Peiping, which may afford a new peak in the legendary Chinese history a thousand years before Jesus Christ.

The principal discovery was a stone knife shaped like the half moon of the type which archeologists know the Mongols used in the Stone Age. This was the first knife unearthed in North China—Chinese knives in the same period were rectangular.

Pottery was found on the same spot. Poi declared that the knife dates back to Xin or Chow dynasties, 1,000 years before Christ.

Poi, in an interview with the United Press, said the "discovery might suggest that hitherto unrecognized Mongol-Chinese relations existed at a time when the rest of the world was steeped in barbaric darkness, except for the Sumerian, Greek, Egyptian and Babylonian civilizations in the Mediterranean area."

"I intend to report the find to the Chinese National Geological Survey."

The discovery was made accidentally at Liuhio village on the Hopei plain, 10 miles from the Western Hills where Poi found the Peking Man's bones in 1929.

Nationalist soldiers digging trenches against nearby Communists, struck some ancient pottery. Poi said, "We were walking by when we saw them throw the pottery away."

Poi evaluates the find's significance with scientific caution, but said, "It was rather important. Of course we cannot reverse history on the basis of one knife. We must excavate further before we can say anything definite."—United Press.

The Weather

An anti-cyclone centre over the Sea of Japan and an associated ridge extending to the South China Sea are both moving slowly E. An extensive shallow low pressure area covers Siam and Indo-China and pressure is also low between the Philippines and the Marianas. Wind Force: Moderate. Moderate Easterly. Visibility: 10-15 miles. Partly cloudy.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 81.5 deg. F. Minimum: 61.5 deg. F. Rainfall: 0.1 in. Wind: 10-15 mph. Sunshine: 11 hours.

Bar: at m.s.l. 1013.8 mb. Sea: 1013.8 mb. Humidity: 74%. Dew Point: 74°. Wind Direction: 10-15 mph. Wind Force: 10-15 mph. Visibility: 10-15 miles. Partly cloudy.

FINDLATER'S

MOST MODERN AIRLINER
TO BE INTRODUCED BY
PHILIPPINE AIR LINES

A new star will appear in the Pacific sky when the first of Philippine Air Lines' new Douglas DC-6 "Pacific Pacemakers" zooms down out of the clouds and lands at the Manila International Airport on May 23.

The arrival of this shining new airliner, the world's most advanced passenger plane, will make another important milestone in the rapid growth and progress of P.A.L. which becomes the first airline to present to the Orient the most up-to-date achievement in air safety and luxury travel.

The interior appointments of the DC-6 set a new note in travel luxury. The 62-foot "ultimate cabin" offers roomy comfort for 50 passengers. The cabin boasts a width of over 10 feet in both fore and aft compartments and the 7-foot ceiling affords plenty of head room for taking a stroll down the carpeted aisle.

The long, spacious cabin, with its two separate compartments, is equipped with soft, indirect lighting and comfortable reclining chairs which are individually adjustable day or night, the "pressurized" cabin gives passengers a new conception of flying comfort.

Pressurised Cabin

The DC-6 is sound-proofed for superb quiet. It is cooled by radiant heat in flight, and it is automatically "altitude-conditioned" from sea-level up to 20,000 feet. This means that while the powerful four-engine plane leaves the runway and climbs rapidly to the smooth-riding, pure atmosphere at 10,000 feet, the atmosphere in the cabin is allowed to "climb" ever so slowly until

its inside atmosphere reaches the comfortable exhilarating conditions found at 5,000 feet. The DC-6 can cruise through the smooth upper air at speeds in excess of 300 miles per hour. Its four 18-cylinder radial engines each develop 2,100 horsepower at take-off and at only 67 per cent of that power the airplane can maintain a speed of 5 miles a minute. It can thus take 10 hours off the normal Manila-San Francisco run, doing the trip in 30 hours actual flying time.

The DC-6 is the first commercial transport to incorporate heat, anti-icing of the wing and tail surface leading edges. The amount of heat provided by this system is ample to afford complete de-icing under the most extreme conditions that the aircraft might encounter in flight. In addition, a new anti-icing windshield has been used. The propellers are given anti-icing protection by electrical heating of the blades.

The passenger entrance is located slightly beyond the middle of the fuselage. An entrance section, incorporating the galley and lavatory, divides the interior into two compartments accommodating 34 passengers in the forward section and 16 passengers in the aft section.

Women's Lounge

In the combination day-sleeper aircraft, a women's lounge featuring a sofa, make-up tables, mirrors, etc., has been styled in the aft portion of the plane. The new lounge and lavatory is located in the forward section.

The DC-6 has been "pressurized" to maintain sea-level cabin altitude condition in the plane while it is flying at 9,000 feet. At an altitude of 10,000 feet, the cabin has an equivalent altitude of only 5,000 feet.

The DC-6 has a top speed of 358 miles an hour at an altitude of 9,000 feet and gross weight of 84,000 lbs. At maximum cruising power with the same gross weight and at an altitude of 20,000 feet, the plane has a speed of 315 miles per hour.

From the standpoint of operating economy, it is possible to fly the DC-6 2,550 miles at its maximum cruising speed carrying a full passenger and cargo load.

Everything about Philippine Air Lines' new "Pacific Pacemakers" from the most intricate detail of its superb construction to the smart club-car interior, the comfortable and airy passenger compartment and the spacious baggage area, all combine to make this new plane one of the most luxurious and comfortable in the world.

Reminders

Today

Appointments: Competition, Filipino Club, King's Park, 3 p.m.
Final Presentation of "The Spoiled Princess" at Wah Yan College, Robinson Road, 8.30 p.m.

Talk on "Decline of the Salina" by F.H. Limbachi, 8.30 p.m.
Special Service "The Birthday of the Church," St. John's Cathedral, 11 a.m.
Lecture "The Decline of the Salina" by F.H. Limbachi, 8.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TUESDAY
Lecture on "The Decline of the Salina" by F.H. Limbachi, 8.30 p.m.
Rotary Club Closed Meeting for Members, Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Annual General Meeting of V.D.M.A. St. John's Cathedral Hall, 4.30 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Ill-Treated
Young Ward

Lau Cheung-wah, 30-year-old married woman of 6 Lung Kong Road, ground floor, did not like the idea of her 12-year-old ward, Li Tor-yin, being asleep when she returned home from work at 9 p.m. on May 12, and so beat the girl with a feather duster.

When Lau went downstairs from the cockpit to wash at 7.10 a.m. the following morning, the little girl returned to bed and this again angered the woman so much that she beat the child with a piece of firewood.

The above two points were brought out by Mr. A. C. Tribble, Assistant Social Welfare Officer, when he prosecuted Lau before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on the charges of ill-treating Li and with failing to report the custody of Li to the S.C.A.

Defendant was fined a total of \$240. The child was ordered to be given into the care of the Po Leung Kuk pending arrangements for her return to her parents by the S.C.A.

Defendant had acquired the girl in 1946 from the girl's parents "on trial" for two or three months, on the understanding that if she was satisfied with the child she was to adopt her as her daughter. The child had been with defendant ever since and defendant should have registered the child within a month.

In reply to the Magistrate, the child said that she was beaten once in every seven to ten days. She was sometimes happy with defendant, "but when she beat me I do want to live with her."

Writ Issued To
Prevent Chamber
Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

"Chairman again submitted the resolution for confirmation and he Committee confirmed the resolution of the last meeting.

"The 4,000 applications have not been rejected but have been held over for scrutiny by the new committee.

"We have doubts as the real intention of those applicants especially if they insist on admission as members before the election.

"We think it is our duty to uphold the Chamber's tradition, to promote the welfare of Chinese merchants and to promote the Colony's commerce.

"We do not wish it to be used for any purpose but for the promotion of the Fellowship and understanding among all Chinese merchants.

"With this statement, we sincerely hope that the public will be informed of the real facts and will understand the exact stand of the majority of the Committee Members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce."

The statement was signed by Li Bing-kui, Robert C.S. Kwok, Philip Gickelin, Fung Kichok, Thomas Lee C. Kuen, Chiu Hoi-wah, Chan Chung-chi, Leung Kwok-shing, Kwan Siu-tai, Li Man-kei, Kwok Hin-man, Li Siu-kei, Wong Tong, Leung Fung-tai, Sin Pui-kan, Ko Cheuk-hong, Kan Chiu-ming, Li Kwok-yung, Cheng Kin-ming, Lau Tak-cho, Wang Leung-shu, Wong Hoi-ku, Chan Yau-yiu, Lau Yau-wan, Ho Lipo, Lau Chung-jan, Lo Wai-kan, Tam Luk-ke, Mok Tai-hung, Lo Kwai-min, Pan Shing-shing, So Ching-hang, Yan Kung-chai, Tang Pok-ai, Au Lim-chen, Li Hin-chen, Wong Yin-ehing, Tung Hoi-nia, Yung Koon-man, Poon Sheng-shin, Au Cheuk-shun, Chan Kam-cho, Li Hin-shun, Wong Chiu-cho, Wong Kin, Chan Lan-fong, Wong Bing-fong, and Au Siu-choi.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's report of the battle charges against Northrup Lawrence it was erroneously stated that "the Magistrate further had that 'special reasons' could be pleaded by drivers of taxis, etc." This should have read "could not be pleaded by drivers of taxis, etc."

Any inconvenience to the learned Magistrate is regretted.

Imported
Gold
Confiscated

"I am sorry but we cannot do anything but confiscate the gold," said Mr. W. H. Latimer, to Hom Yick alias Yick Hom, 24-year-old traveller, who appeared on the charge of importing six ounces of gold, valued at \$1,395, on May 14.

Defendant, said Revenue Officer D. H. Knox, arrived by the "General Mails." In a routine search of the luggage, he was asked whether he had anything, including gold, to declare. He said "Yes" and produced an envelope containing the gold, adding that he brought it for someone in America for friends here.

RO Knox agreed with the Magistrate that there was no attempt at concealment, and that the defendant was very frank about the whole thing. The plea of not knowing the regulations, said RO Knox, was the plea tendered by practically everyone found in possession of gold, who was at Kaitong or at Kowloon Wharf.

Defendant stated that he was given a sealed envelope by his friend in America to be handed to some relatives here. He did not know what the envelope contained.

Mr. Latimer: "That is all right. That is not your responsibility."

When defendant asked whether he might pay the gold to his friend's family, the Magistrate told him that that had to be arranged with the Import & Export Department.

Wedding

MARSHALLSAY
-- GOLDIE

A large gathering of friends attended the wedding of Miss Jeanie Henderson Goldie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Goldie, Mossend, Lanarkshire, Scotland, and Mr. William John Marshallsay, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshallsay, Barrow-in-Furness, England, at the Kowloon Union Church yesterday.

Rev. Frank Short officiated. The bride, who arrived here recently by the S.S. Benvenchuan from Scotland, was given away by Mr. Adam-Marshall. Attending the bridegroom, who is former shipwright, Kowloon-Docks, was Mrs. J. McLeish.

Mrs. A. Marshall, as Matron of Honour, wore a grey crepe dress trimmed with blue and silver with head dress to match.

The bride wore a charming white gown with unusual trimmings of gold sequins. A tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms.

For her long-away dress she wore a turquoise blue suit with white accessories. The bride's bouquet of white gladioli, carnations and gardenias, supplied by the Clover Flower Shop, was tied with Stewart Tartan Ribbon, which was loaned by the Matron of Honour.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the Green Room Peninsula Hotel. The honeymoon is to be spent at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

Hong Kong Buys
Most From Japan

Tokyo, May 15.
Of the 26 nations which engaged in a Government-to-Government trade with Japan in January and February, Hong Kong topped the list as buyers of Japanese goods, according to a survey compiled by the Japanese news agency Jiji Press.

During that period, 304 export markets included the United Kingdom, the United States, Belgium, the Netherlands East Indies, Malaya and India.

Exports comprised mainly cotton cloth yarn, silk, chinaware, rayon, textiles and miscellaneous goods.

More than 210 contracts were for the exporting of cotton textiles and ceramics to Hong Kong. Singapore took second place with 60 contracts for Japanese dried food products, while the United States placed third with 49 contracts which were concluded for silk.

China concluded 29 contracts for goods in January and February of this year, while the Netherlands East Indies concluded 28.

Informal circles here, however, fear that Japan's trade with Hong Kong might decline in the future, owing to the Hong Kong Government's reported restrictions recently imposed on the supply of dollars, the Jiji Press added—Reuter.

HOUSING SCHEME MAY
ADD TWO COMMUNITIES

Mr. Hugh Bragg's housing scheme is one of 11 similar private projects approved recently by Government, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

Materialisation of the Bragg Scheme, however, depends now on the ability of prospective participants in the Scheme to make an immediate initial deposit of \$20,000 and their readiness to pay the full amount of the cost of land and building during the progress of the work.

Yesterday, a circular was sent to all registered prospective participants in the proposed Home-Building and Investment Society by Mr. C. E. Terry, Chairman of the Provisional Committee, explaining the new conditions.

Interviewed yesterday by the "Sunday Herald," Mr. Hugh Bragg, originator of the scheme, said that the Provisional Committee has made satisfactory arrangements with the authorities for the purchase of land at Kowloon, Tsau and Jardine's Lookout. He explained that the initial deposit of \$20,000 would be required for purchasing the land and establishing the proposed Society before proceeding with the scheme. He added that members of the Society would elect their own Directors to implement the proposals by the Provisional Committee.

Two Communities
Mr. Bragg pointed out that while the present scheme was now far removed from what had been originally intended, because of the difficulty of obtaining financial assistance, he hoped the scheme would develop into two communities—one at Jardine's Lookout and one at Kowloon Tsau which would be the training ground for future civil leaders of the Colony.

The circular sent out yesterday under Mr. Terry's name read in part:

"Government has offered very considerable and generous terms for the acquisition of the properties by the Society.

"Under the conditions of sale, the cost of developed land with services will be high, but it is anticipated that the final cost with necessary services will be about \$3.00 per square foot. This figure, although high, is less than half of the present market value of land in the vicinity of Jardine's Lookout or Kowloon Tsau.

"The cost of a four-roomed house with moderate sized rooms, described in previous circulars as the type 'B' house, and including about 10,000 sq. ft. of land, is now estimated at between \$60,000 and \$70,000 depending on the finish required.

"The cost of a five-roomed house with larger rooms and a garage, described previously as the type 'A' house, and including about 10,000 sq. ft. of land, is now estimated at between \$80,000 and \$90,000.

"Our intention had been that you would be required to pay a small deposit and that the balance would be paid by you in monthly instalments over a period of about 20 years. Our efforts have not been successful. We are still endeavouring to secure the necessary finance from other sources but it is possible that you might be called upon to pay the full amount of the cost of land and building during the progress of the work, with a final payment just before completion of your home.

Initial Payment
In order to purchase the property and to establish the Society on a legal basis, funds are required immediately. It is necessary

therefore, that each participant in the scheme should deposit the sum of \$20,000.00 as an initial payment.

"Should there be an insufficient number of subscribers, your deposit will be refunded to you, less a proportionate share of expenses incurred. If sufficient subscribers come forward, you are expected to complete your payments when required, failing which you are liable to forfeit your deposit, unless the Society is able to nominate another participant to take your place.

"It is a condition precedent to participation in the scheme that you do not already own residential property in the Colony and that you will occupy the house built on the site yourself.

"If you still intend to participate in the proposed Home-Building Society, will you kindly fill in and return the attached form accompanied by your cheque for \$20,000.00. Cheque should be crossed and made payable to 'The Hong Kong Home-Building and Investment Society.' Your cheque should be sent to Mr. Hugh Bragg on or before May 22, 1948."

Benevolent
Employer

A sum equivalent to three months salary was bequeathed by the late Mr. Charles M. Hall to employees of the "Caravan Shops."

Mr. Hall, who died at Montreal on Jan. 27, 1944, left \$1 to Mr. Franklin Bennett an application for sealing certified copy grant of probate of the will was granted at the Supreme Court yesterday. The estate amounted to \$20,600.

Local estate of \$120,000, was left by the late Mr. Martin Catherine Grant of 70 Penwortham Road, Sanderstead, Surrey, who died at Colneham, Hampshire Road, South-Croydon Surrey, on April 30, 1947. An application for re-sealing certified copy probate of the will has been granted to Mr. C.D. Slade, barrister-at-law, for and on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank (Trustee) Limited.

Dyer Estate
The late Mrs. Nina Dyer of 45 Richmond Court, Sloane Street, London, who died at the Royal Waterloo Hospital, Waterloo Road, London, on Aug. 20, 1947, left local estate of \$26,000. An application for re-sealing certified copy probate of the will has been granted to Mr. C.D. Slade, barrister-at-law, for and on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank (Trustee) Limited.

The late Mr. Maurice Alfred Johnson or Johnson, formerly of 209 Prince Edward Road, who died at Tweed Bay Hospital Military Internment Camp, Hong Kong, on Oct. 12, 1944, left local estate of \$35,100. An application for re-sealing certified copy probate of the will has been granted to Mr. D.B. Evans, Solicitor.

An application for sealing certified copy grant of probate of the will of the late Mr. William Kidd who died at Elderslie, Scotland on Jan. 15, 1946, has been granted to C.D. Slade. The deceased left a local estate of \$21,700.

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Appointments

The following appointments were gazetted yesterday:

Mr. C.C. Roberts to be an Un-official Member of the Legislative Council.

Mr. N.O.C. Marsh to be temporarily an Un-official Member of the Legislative Council.

Mr. W. A. M. Ramsbottom to be a Wireless Engineer on probation.

Mr. D. H. Blake to be a member of Committee to administer the H.K. War Memorial Fund.

Mr. J. F. Robinson to be a member of Port Executive Committee.

Mr. E. Himsforth to be temporarily an Official Member of the Legislative Council.

Dr. Cheng to be Woman Inspector of Vernacular Schools.

Mr. P.C.M. Sedgwick to act as Chairman, Urban Council.

Mr. G.E. Strickland to act as Attorney General.

Mr. J. Reynolds to act as Solicitor General.

Mr. D. W. Macintosh, O.B.E., resumed duty as Commissioner of Police.

Mr. La B. Sparrow resumed duty as Deputy Commissioner of Police.

Mr. A.R.S. Major ceased to act as Deputy Commissioner of Police.

Japanese Industrial Revival Brings More Protests From Colony

"No stone will be left unturned to protest against the revival of Japanese industry. It is a menace to the whole world, not only to Hong Kong," said Mr. C. L. Hsu, Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Manufacturers Union, an organisation of leading industrialists in Hong Kong.

Mr. Hsu and his colleagues are starting a movement in Hong Kong to arouse attention, not only locally, but as far abroad as possible, to the danger of Japanese industrial competition. The present policy of reviving Japanese industry is carried into effect.

"We shall have the world flooded with cheap Japanese goods, produced from cheap materials by cheap Japanese sweat labour. We shall have them competing against our own industry as well as Empire industry," said Mr. Hsu.

No Reply

In reply to a question from a "Sunday Herald" representative as to whether there has been any reply from the Hong Kong Government to the Manufacturers' Union appeal for Governmental assistance in their protest over dumping of Japanese goods, Mr. Hsu said he had heard nothing further from Government.

"We know that mere protest to Government is not enough. Positive action is necessary and by that we mean we must have concrete assistance from Government in the way of allocation of cheap raw materials for our factories and plenty of them to enable us to produce in successful competition with Japan.

"For instance we pay \$1,400 for a ton of cotton yarn whereas it costs the Japanese manufacturers only half that sum. How on earth can we compete with them?"

As regards labour cost in Hong Kong Mr. Hsu said he believed they were about ten times higher than in Japan. "High labour costs are due to high living costs," said Mr. Hsu, "a state of affairs which we manufacturers, like everybody else, don't want to see, but about which we can do little until and unless commodity and food prices come down."

Mr. Hsu complained that Hong Kong industry was in fact receiving very little assistance from Government, apart from some allocation of materials such as yarn at official prices. There was no help in the way of financial loans or other concessions.

Industry was entirely on its own resources and efforts to get restarted, and having more or less got on its feet again this threat from Japan had come like a bolt from the blue.

Support Expected

"We feel we are entitled to expect tangible and concrete support from Government to meet this menace, first by effective action to stop cheap Japanese productions flooding this and other overseas market, and secondly by the provision of cheap raw materials for our factories and plenty of them to enable us to produce in successful competition with Japan."

and most important, furnish the manufacturers with materials cheap enough to enable them to produce competitively, in addition to affording them all facilities, assistance and concessions in their battle for survival in this crisis.

Mr. Hsu said further representations will be made to Government who, he maintained, has a moral responsibility to support and protect Hong Kong industry.

HEROIN DIVAN KEEPER JAILED

Hong Ngan (487), unemployed, was sentenced to a total of 21 months' hard labour when he pleaded guilty to the charges of keeping a heroin divan, possession of 5,500 heroin pills, and possession of 11 heroin pipes, at 37 Wadding Street, first floor, on May 7.

The divan, which occupied the rear portion of the floor, was raided by Revenue Officer Fowler at 10.30 a.m. on May 7, and defendant and three smokers (fined \$35 each last week) arrested, said RO D. H. Knox at Mr. W. H. Latimer's Court at Kowloon yesterday.

Secret Society Member Jailed

Arrested by a Chinese detective at 10.05 a.m. on April 14 at Nan Chang Street, near Tai Po Road, on suspicion of being a member of an unlawful society, Tse Chun-chung (18) was sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when he admitted being a member of the Sing Wo Triad Society.

Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth revealed that accused had three previous convictions and was expelled for five years on Nov. 23 last.

Francis Wu's Budapest Success

Francis Wu, F.R.P.S., A.P.S.A., well-known Hong Kong photographer, won the first prize gold medal award for his portrait "Dry Tears" at the ninth Hungarian Salon of Photography sponsored by the Association of Hungarian Photographers at Budapest recently.

More than 720 pictures were submitted by 162 world-famous photographers from 23 countries. "Dry Tears" is a character study of an old Chinese couple which portrays all the hardship, agony and suffering of life.

Mr. Wu had won many coveted prizes in the photographic world with his character-portraits and pictorial scenes.

For two years in succession he won the London Amateur Photographer's silver medal, the Manchester silver medal, Holland's honour medal, the Boston Nature International Salon ethnological silver medal, the 4th Lucknow bronze plaque and North-west International Salon's portrait award. Many of his work were published in leading publications such as "The American Annual of Photography," "The Year's Photography," "The Camera," and "The Photographic Society of America's Journal," etc.

From the P.S.A. listed achievements in salon exhibition, Mr. Wu ranks among the ten best in the world.

Mr. Wu's pictures have been displayed in America, England, Canada, India, Africa, France, Belgium, Ireland, Scotland, Australia, South America, Mexico and Spain.

H.K. Firm Sues For Commission

Los Angeles, May 14. The Consolidated Advertising Company of Hong Kong today sued to collect commission amounting to US\$770,500 on the sale of US\$23,900,000 worth of planes and spare parts to the Chinese and Netherlands East Indies Governments.

North American Aircraft Company was named defendant. The Hong Kong firm contends it acted as the aircraft company's agent in transactions prior to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.—Associated Press.

PRICE CONTROL AMENDMENTS

Additions and amendments to the Price Control Schedule were gazetted yesterday.

The ceiling price of Arrow shirts has been raised from \$18.50 each to \$22.

Four brands of lined butter have been added to the schedule. Alluvia (\$2.40 per lb), Eclipse (\$2.25 per lb), Foley (\$2.10 per lb) and Dairygold (\$1.90 per 12 oz).

The price of Maxam processed shoes has been raised from \$1.30 for 12 to \$1.40 for 12.

Four brands of tobacco have been deleted from the schedule: Gallahers Honey Dew, Players Airman Navy Cut Players Airman Mature and St. Bruno's Flake.

OFFERED \$1 BRIBE

Police Corporal 2718 Wong Chun-po, appeared at Central Magistrate's yesterday as complainant against a 20-year-old hawkster who offered him \$1,000 for his release after being arrested for hawking without licence and causing obstruction.

The defendant, Law Ming, pleading guilty, was fined \$20 on the hawking charge and \$50 on the bribery charge.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Per Wah, Kiu Yut Po—Mr. Chan Tat-ling \$186, Mr. P. D. Chidell \$100, Total \$3,751,618.78.

WOOD MURDER TRIAL IN THIS MONTH'S SESSIONS

The May Criminal Sessions will open at the Supreme Court at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 18, when pleas in 20 cases will be taken by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice).

The L. B. Wood murder case will also come up for hearing at this Sessions.

The following is a list of the cases in which pleas will be taken:

Li Sun alias Lee Sang alias Siu Man; Tsang Ah Wing alias Tung Tung alias Ping Chui; Ho Tung alias Li To; Yuen Lam alias Chun Wing; Tse Ping alias Hung Ping alias So Hung; Ping; Lai Kam-pul alias Kwan Pul; Chan Sum alias Mak Chung alias Mok Chung and Lo Yan (Breach of Deportation Order); Cheuk Fok alias Chan Sing-ik (Robbery by two or more and receiving stolen property); Li Luk, Wan Kwai-mul, Lee Yat-on (Robbery by two or more and possession of arms and ammunition);

Li Chung Kwong (Assault with intent to rob; assault with intent to resist arrest); Lai Kam-pul, Chiu Chu and Leung Fai (Robbery by two or more; possession of arms);

Koo Fung (Robbery); Hung Siu-yau (Attempted murder; wounding with intent); Pang Hung (Attempted murder; attempt to shoot with intent to resist arrest; conspiracy to rob and possession of arms and ammunition);

Mak Chee-ching alias Li Pui-ying, Chan Yik-sim and Li Pui-yan (Using instrument to procure miscarriage);

Li Yung, Li Ngai and Lo Yan (Uttering a document demanding property with menace; demanding money with menace and conspiracy);

Chun Kwong (Possession of dangerous drug; management of place in which dangerous drugs stored; assisting in management of place in which dangerous drugs are stored);

Leung Kai, Chung Wai and Ng Kam Kiu (Robbery by two or more; possession of arms and ammunition and receiving stolen property);

Li King-hung, Hui Chik, Ng Man-sheung (Conspiracy; using implements for forgery; possession of implements for forgery).

HK Players To Receive "Oscars"

The Dramatic Group of the Sino-British Club is to award annual "Oscars" to the most competent amateur artists, producers playing each season in Hong Kong.

This was decided at a meeting of the Group held during the week.

The "Oscar" system was proposed by Li Col. E. B. Brasler-Creagh who said he thought it was proper that the Club should be the sponsor of friendly monitoring of the local Stage and Film productions, since no other body existed in Hong Kong which could claim to speak for all communities, and with no vested interest.

The following committee was appointed to work out means and methods: S. P. Lee, V. A. Carton, Leung Fung, Mrs. V.G.B. Lee, Au Leung, Mrs. A. D. Brasler-Creagh and Li Col. E.B. Brasler-Creagh (secretary and convener).

NOT HELPING REHABILITATION

"For nearly three years the authorities have been rehabilitating the colony and fixing up things and people like you come and strip them off," Mr. F. X. d'Almada said to 21-year-old Wong Sin-kwan, assistant staff foki, charged at Central Magistrate's yesterday with aiding and attempting to steal flush pipes, property of Hong Kong University.

Defendant, who was not represented legally, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

Wong asserted that it was a warm night and he went out for a walk to cool down. He met a friend carrying the pipes and helped him as requested.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A smartly dressed Chinese student, 17-year-old Leung Kwong-fuk, appeared at Central Magistrate's yesterday charged with obtaining \$370 by pretending that he was collecting on behalf of the South China Athletic Association, from Yeung Wah-pui.

Defendant, Wong Lam, was not represented legally.

A 27-year-old unemployed man was remanded three days when he appeared at Central Magistrate's yesterday charged with obtaining \$370 by pretending that he was collecting on behalf of the South China Athletic Association, from Yeung Wah-pui.

Defendant, Wong Lam, was not represented legally.

A confiscation order for a dagger, said to be the property of the late E. Bentley, who committed suicide at the Peninsula Hotel recently, was issued by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central Magistrate's yesterday.

persons this has been done. All others parcels have been delivered to needy persons and institutions as requested. The entire cost for this has been borne out of Salvation Army funds in London.

FRANK T. WALLER, Officer Commanding S.A. Hong Kong.

"WHO WOULD DIE FOR TEN GOLD BARS?"

Peiping, May 15. There seems to be a question in the minds of some suspicious people whether the Japanese Mata Hari, Yoshida Kawashima "Radiant Jade," died with a bullet through the skull in the frosty ground of Peiping gaoi yard.

As the result of a letter sent to Government officials in which a Chinese youth, signing himself Liu Feng-cheng, said his sister, Liu Feng-ling, died in Radiant Jade's place for an agreed price of 10 gold bars, the Hopei Supervisory Commission said it has been instructed to seek to learn the identity of Liu Feng-cheng in an effort to track down the report.

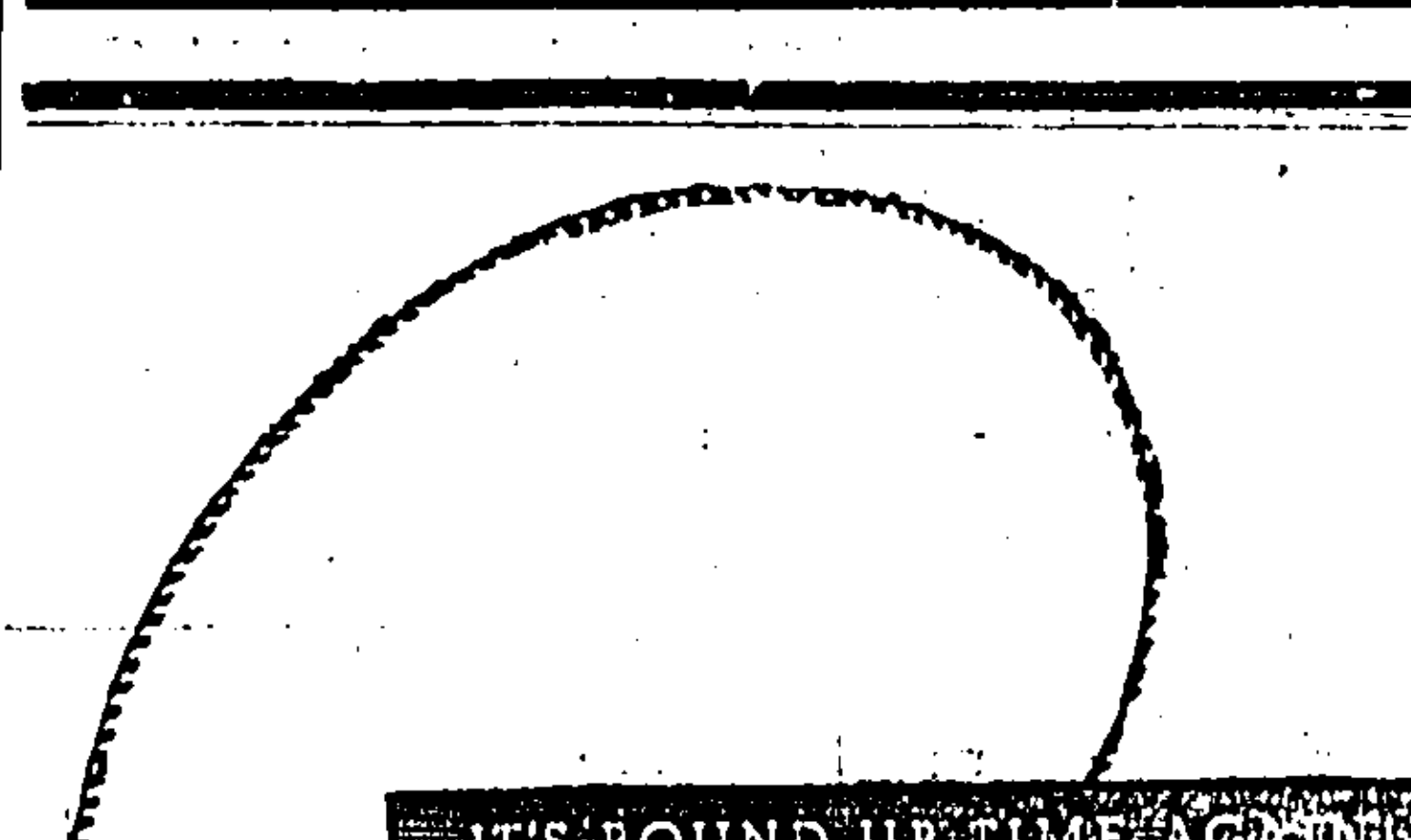
However, Hopei high court judge and also City of Peiping, Commissioner in Peiping gaoi, emphatically denied the rumour. The Supervisory Commission said that Nanking has ordered an investigation.

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Sir—There is a wide—gulf between Christianity—the universal Christianity of Jesus Christ—and religion today.

When a dignitary of the Church of England or any other church, for that matter, stands up in his pulpit and prays for the glory of his own nationals and for the downfall of the people of another land, then he is violently contradicting the highest religious ideal that mankind ever produced—universal Christianity.

Only a short time ago, the people of America, Britain and the other Allied nations, led by their leaders of religion, prayed fervently for the mass slaughter of as many Germans, Italians and Japanese as God, "in his goodness and mercy," would allow.

In the opposite camp, equally fervent appeals were made to God to kill the flower of American and British manhood. Both sides gloriously professed that there was righteous cause and that the all-powerful arm of God—a God of love, mind you!—would wreak its vengeance on the people of enemy nations.

"He that loveth not his brother abideth in death."

"If a man say, I love God, and hate his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

The growth of nationalism has perverted religion. The divine and inspiring creed of a universal love has fallen as a civilising force because the churches of the world have become mere tools of nation states. A policy of nationalism has come to be regarded as Christian policy.

Does the command, "Thou shalt not kill," mean that it is right to slaughter two hundred Germans in uniform and a crime to murder a man of one's own nationality? Not if universal Christianity has its say in world affairs.

Unfortunately for our future security, universal Christianity has been replaced by a creed that places nationalistic aims in the paramount position. The churches, which after all are guided by the nationalisms of this country or that one, have made religion serve the ends of state glorification.

And even our religious hierarchies—the so-called spiritual leaders of mankind today—have degenerated into a scold, around which bitterness and rancour play important roles. How can we expect universal peace when "war" exists in our own churches?

The singing of hymns and a psalm or two every Sunday is not going to save the world from the threat of another war. Nor is the fact that the Union Jack governs the nations of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the hammer and sickle those of the Metropolitan of the Orthodox Church in Russia, going to give us the universal love that Jesus Christ preached—a love that would, if divorced from petty, nationalistic aims, bestow upon us the universal peace which we all want to see.

This perversion of religion—and perversion it is—in which worldly selfishness and hatred of one's brother play the major parts, is an omen of evil days to come.

Until the churches of the world unite in brotherly love and in the universal Christianity of one God and one law over all, there is little hope of the prevention of future strife.

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Summer laces, in all sizes and widths. 150 yds. of 1/2" lace. 100 yds. of 3/4" lace. 50 yds. of 1" lace. 25 yds. of 1 1/2" lace. 12 1/2 yds. of 2" lace. 6 1/4 yds. of 2 1/2" lace. 3 1/8 yds. of 3" lace. 1 5/8 yds. of 3 1/2" lace. 7/8 yds. of 4" lace. 3/4 yds. of 4 1/2" lace. 1/2 yds. of 5" lace. 1/4 yds. of 5 1/2" lace. 1/8 yds. of 6" lace. 1/16 yds. of 6 1/2" lace. 1/32 yds. of 7" lace. 1/64 yds. of 7 1/2" lace. 1/128 yds. of 8" lace. 1/256 yds. of 8 1/2" lace. 1/512 yds. of 9" lace. 1/1024 yds. of 9 1/2" lace. 1/2048 yds. of 10" lace. 1/4096 yds. of 10 1/2" lace. 1/8192 yds. of 11" lace. 1/16384 yds. of 11 1/2" lace. 1/32768 yds. of 12" lace. 1/65536 yds. of 12 1/2" lace. 1/131072 yds. of 13" lace. 1/262144 yds. of 13 1/2" lace. 1/524288 yds. of 14" lace. 1/1048576 yds. of 14 1/2" lace. 1/2097152 yds. of 15" lace. 1/4194304 yds. of 15 1/2" lace. 1/8388608 yds. of 16" lace. 1/16777216 yds. of 16 1/2" lace. 1/33554432 yds. of 17" lace. 1/67108864 yds. of 17 1/2" lace. 1/134217728 yds. 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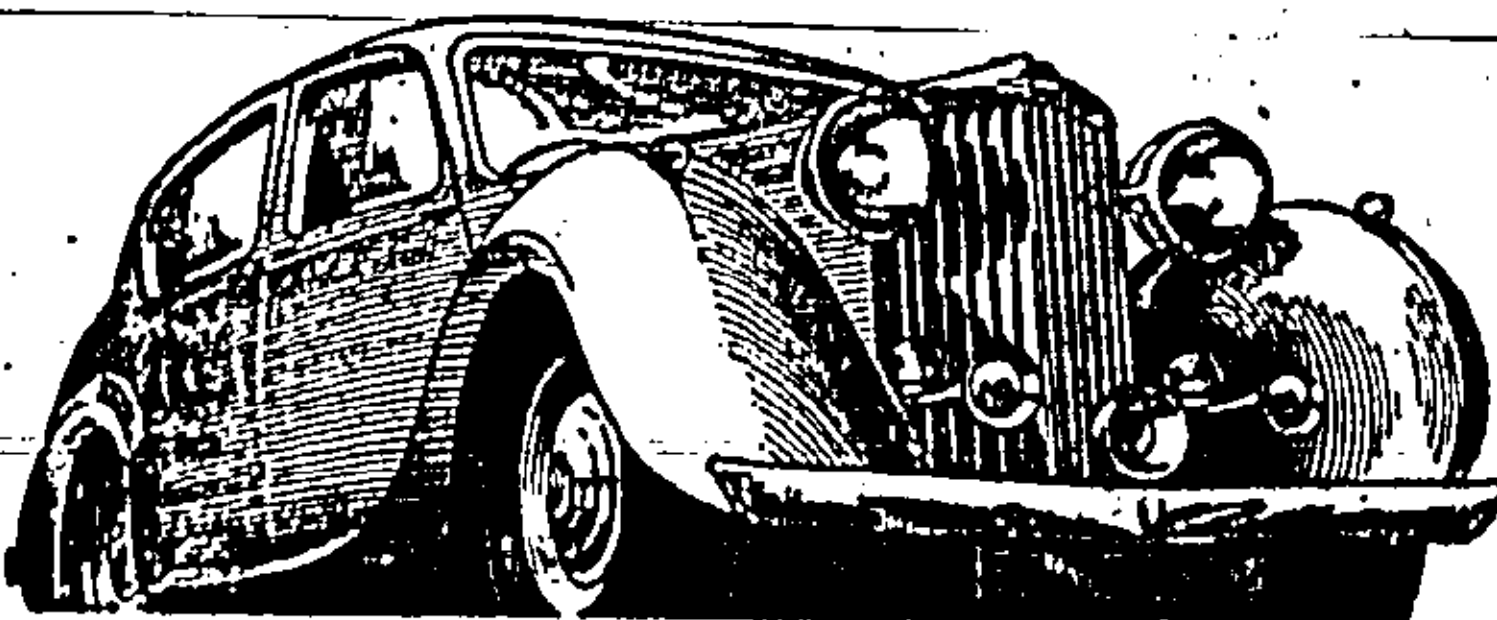


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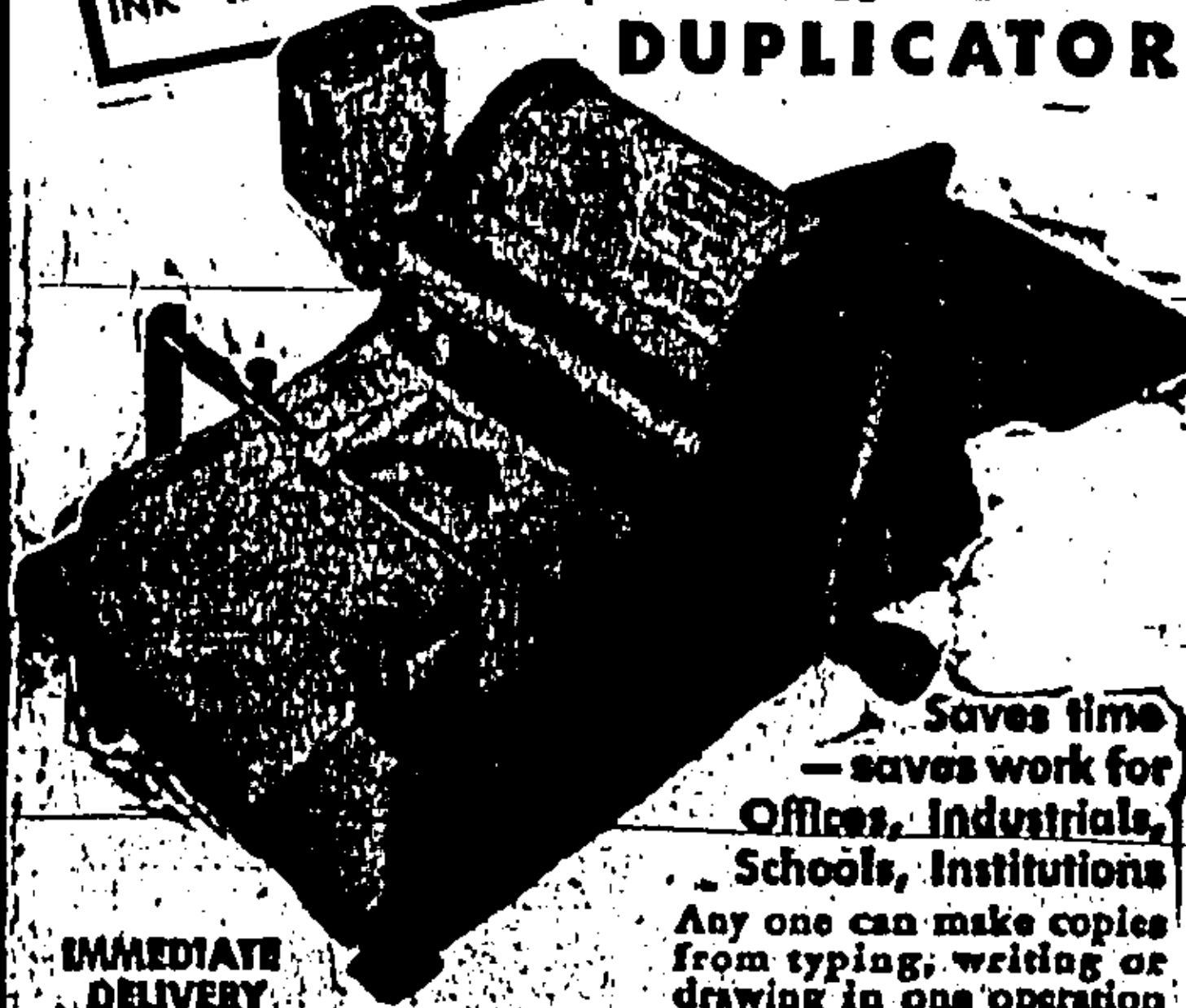
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Storm Centres Of The Globe

COMMUNIST TENTACLES IN SPAIN AND JAPAN

COMMUNISM is an underground movement in Spain, but it is openly directed by "La Pasionaria," the Moscow-trained intriguer. Her part in the Kremlin's plan is described in this survey, one of a series by special correspondents.

Also published to-day is a revealing report on the effect of Communist teaching on Japanese prisoners of war.

JAPAN

By RICHARD HUGHES

With a background of Emperor-worship and a foreground of American occupation Japan seems an unlikely place for developing Russian ideas.

But a detailed report of Russian methods among Japanese prisoners of war, which is now being studied by the Occupation authorities, makes it plain that the Russians are willing to try anything once.

The report was prepared by Churo Nishimura, distinguished Japanese journalist with the Mainichi Shimbun (leading Tokyo daily) who was himself a prisoner near Khabarovsk, the big Soviet base in Siberia for two years. His main findings are: The Soviet officials attempted to peddle Communism under the label of "democracy."

They concentrated on young men, most of whom were private soldiers.

They were not fooled by their many "conversions of convenience," but set their target realistically at 10 per cent of the million prisoners held—100,000 Japanese Communists. They have succeeded in converting probably five per cent (50,000), who will remain Communists.

In addition, a substantial, but indeterminate, proportion of the



SPAIN

By WILLIAM STUTTARD

When the Comintern was "dissolved" in May, 1943, the signatures of two women appeared on the decree of dissolution.

The signatures were those of Dolores Ibaruri, better known inside Spain as "La Pasionaria" and Anna Pauker, the Rumanian "Pasionaria."

All the world has heard of the subsequent career of the "Red Queen" Anna Pauker and the part she played in forcing the abdication of ex-King Michael. The post-war intrigues of her Spanish counterpart are less well known.

Both women, from 1943 until the end of the war, settled in Moscow and trained for their future roles. Having gained their degrees in Communist Imperialism they were sent out to put the plans into action.

Fortunately for Spain, Dolores Ibaruri has not yet managed to get any nearer to Madrid than her headquarters at Toulouse and Paris. But, through her well-organised underground movements in Spain, "La Pasionaria" keeps in close touch with her Communist cells all over Spain.

"La Pasionaria," with plenty of money at her disposal, directs operations inside Spain from across the Pyrenees. Desperados of all kinds and Spaniards, trained in Moscow, are enlisted. Dolores Ibaruri, an Asturian of humble birth, was educated in a convent. Her early inclinations were towards the teaching profession. But she met a coal miner, married him, and had several children. Later Dolores got into politics, and into the Communist Party. She dedicated herself to a subversive propaganda campaign of a very violent kind.

Free Love

She also became well-known for her advocacy of "free love." After the abortive bloody Socialist-Communist rising in Asturias in October, 1934, in which her husband died, she sought refuge with a son in Moscow who died there. Well coached in Russia she returned to Spain after the triumph of the so-called "Popular Front" in the Spanish General Elections of 1936.

"La Pasionaria" backed up by the Kremlin, exercises much power over Spanish Communists and their action committees working inside Spain. In one of their clandestine publications, which has just reached your correspondent, a message is prominently featured of loyalty and greetings for "La Pasionaria" from the "guerillas of the fourth detachment." She is called their "guiding star" in the struggle for the liberation of their country and the establishment of a "Spain prosperous, free and happy."

With all its faults, the majority of Spaniards undoubtedly prefer the restrictions and drawbacks of Franco's regime to the "freedom" promised by Dolores Ibaruri.

PEOPLE IN THE DARK

D Ps, A Blot On The Record

By John Carruthers

Grimmest of the new professions that have lurched out of the horrors of the last decade is that of "Displaced Person," with its three desperate features: to distinguish it from other occupations—misery, defencelessness, and lack of purpose.

We first heard the grey title three years ago when it was invented to describe the rudderless horde of vanquished people—8,000,000 of them—uncovered by the Western Allies in Europe when the Nazis crumbled from Sicily to Stalingrad.

Thanks to the energy of the British, American, and French armies, roughly 7,000,000 got home within a matter of months. All through that brilliant summer of 1945 the lorries, trains, and ambulances ground their way through the havoc of Western Germany in a long and unrelenting unceasing by any operation since the Rhine crossings.

And yet there are still upwards of 200,000 in the British zone alone—the hard core of the unfortunate. Of many nations, they have one unity; a contemptuous hatred for the Communism which has hamstringed the Eastern European and Baltic countries from which they were driven years ago.

Disheartening

Lumped together under the disheartening D. P. label, up against the scarcely veiled hostility of the Germans and the boredom of the Allies, they are in a sorry condition.

They have ceased to be news. The world, which once rang with indignation at their hardships, has forgotten them and moved off to newer, perhaps even more harrowing, excitements.

But they are still there in the shadows, the 200,000 bewildered folk who have thrown up their natural independence to line themselves up with us in the teeth of the Red tempest.

Discomforting

Their pensioner-status is no comfort to them; displaced they may be, but they keep their self-respect, and their gratitude for the little we have done for them is pitiful.

The cause of these people is the same as ours. They are with us in looking to a strong, united West to counterbalance the inhumanity of Russia.

We have their faith, even after three years of the demoralising uncertainties of semi-privileged similes in makeshift camps in stricken Germany.

Starving Germany bulges with willing workers daily forgetting their skills and their gaily, and costing millions of public money, as certainly thrown away as it had been shovelled into the Thames.

Can we in the West afford to waste either craftsmanship—or labour—money? Nearly £24,000,000 of Anglo-U.S. funds went to D.P.s last year.

But is the problem of the pathetic vagrants of Europe really so insoluble?

Discerning

Hear what Lieutenant-General Sir Frederick Morgan, master-planner of the Battle of Normandy and one-time chief of the

now-withdrawn UNRRA in Germany, has to say about it:

"In the light of the understanding which has now come to all of us, the difficulties which formerly seemed so great might be found to be less."

"What better opening could the new era of Western unity have than a practical demonstration of its reality in the succour of all those who have suffered so much in the cause of anti-Communism that is now openly ours?"

It is easy to stall on the resettlement of the D.P.s. Already they have divided almost entirely from British thought. They are a long way away. But we still hold their trust.

"And unless this enormous Lost Tribe of the twentieth century is given some hope for a secure future we shall have been guilty of two failures: one a moral failure towards our trusting friends, the other a commonsense failure to realise that minds which have lain fallow for year upon year need small coaxing to become a political agitator's Bank Holiday."

COOPERATION

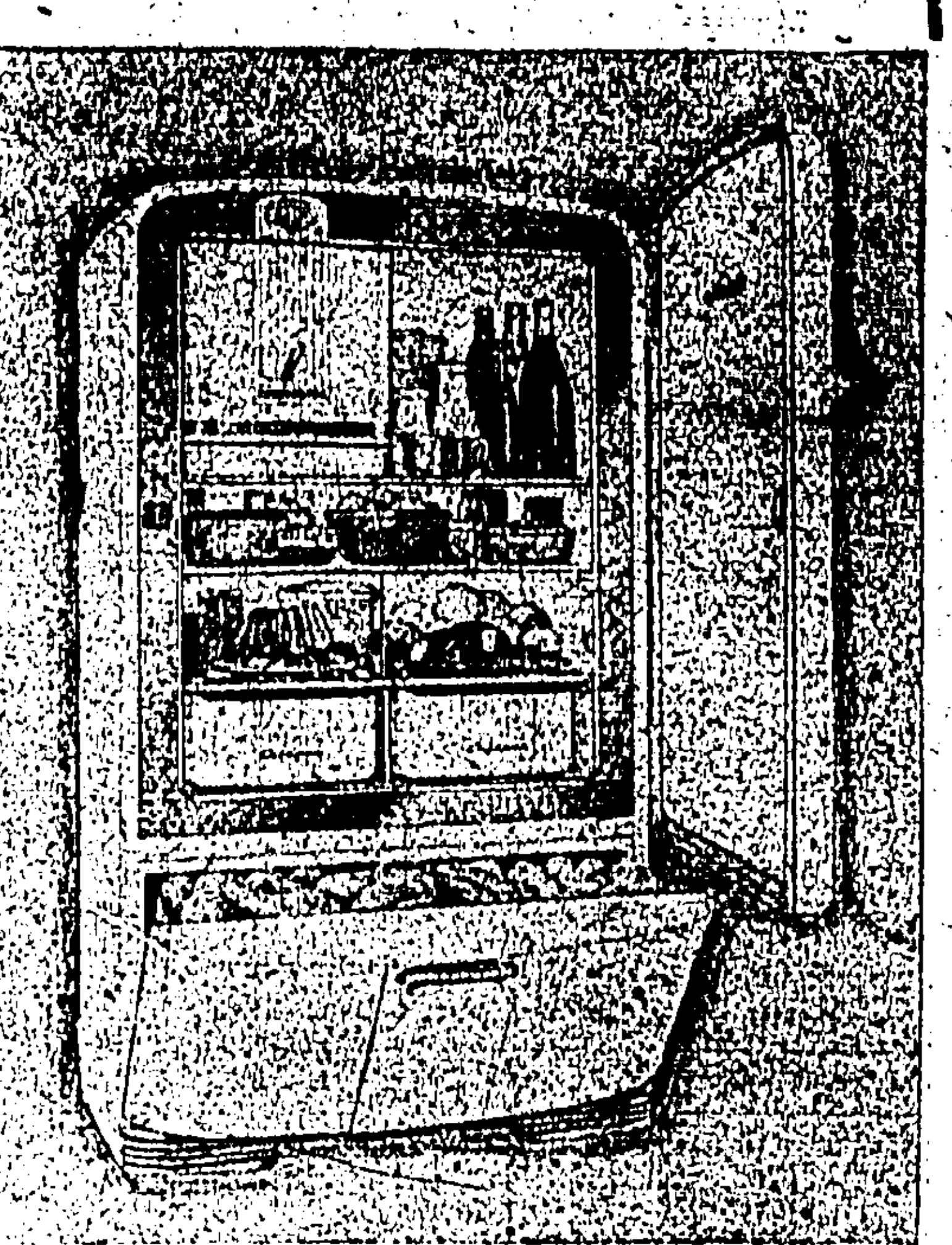
By STAN HILL



SAVE WATER NOW!

AH BOY, THAT REMINDS ME - ER VERY LITTLE WATER.

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ALL SIZES FROM 13½ TO 17"

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The Freshness of Tobacco, Cigarettes & Cigars,
The Free Flow of Sugar and Salt,
The Quality of Photographic Materials,
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and Preventing Mildew in Clothes?

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SHOWINGS
TO-DAY

KINKS
AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2:30, 5:15,
7:20 & 9:30 P.M.

A SHOWER OF STARS... IN A CLOUDBURST OF FUN!

They're all in
one hilarious movie!

Edgar Bergen • Charlie McCarthy • Mickey Mouse
Mortimer Snerd • Donald Duck
and three new Disney stars...
together in glee and melody!



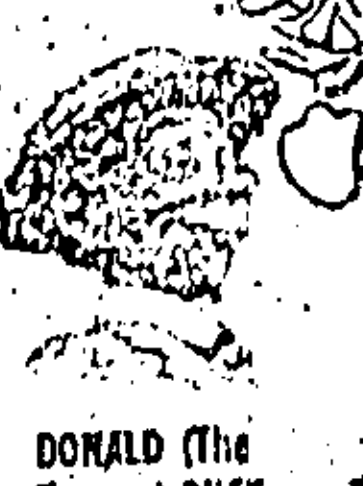
CHARLIE ("Mow 'em
down") MCCARTHY



BONGO the escaped
circus bear.



LULUBELLE who makes
love "with a slap"



DONALD (The
Tempter) DUCK
vs. MORTIMER
(Hayseed) SNERD



JIMMY CRICKET
full of fun
and fancy free



GOOFY more ticked
up than ever



featuring
EDGAR BERGEN DINAH SHORE

in the flesh, with his
radio pals Charlie McCarthy
and Mortimer Snerd
singing and narrating
the tuneful story of Bongo,
the circus bear.

PARADE OF HIT SONGS: "LIZARD
SAY N WITH A SLAP," "I'VE GOT
A FEELING," "FUN AND FANCY FREE"

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ALSO LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
AT USUAL PRICES

TO-DAY
AT 11:30 A.M.
ONLY

"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

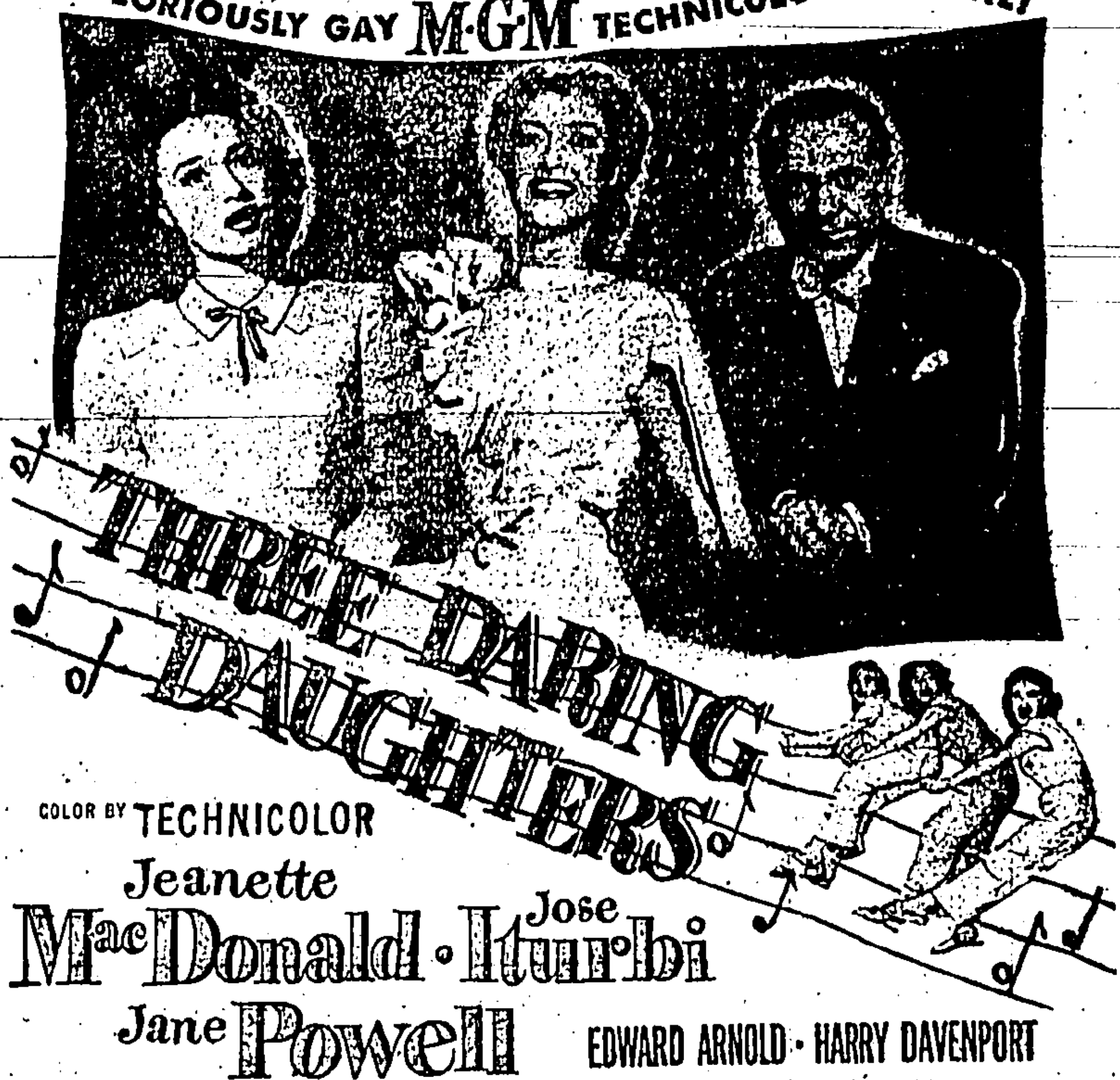
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A Warner Bros. Picture — AT REDUCED PRICES

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QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY AT
2:30, 5:20,
7:20 & 9:20 p.m.

GLORIOUSLY GAY MGM TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL



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MacDonald • Iturbide
Jane Powell EDWARD ARNOLD • HARRY DAVENPORT

QUEEN'S

ROBERT TAYLOR in "BATAAN"

AN M-G-M PICTURE — AT REDUCED PRICES!

— TO-DAY AT 11:30 A.M. ONLY —

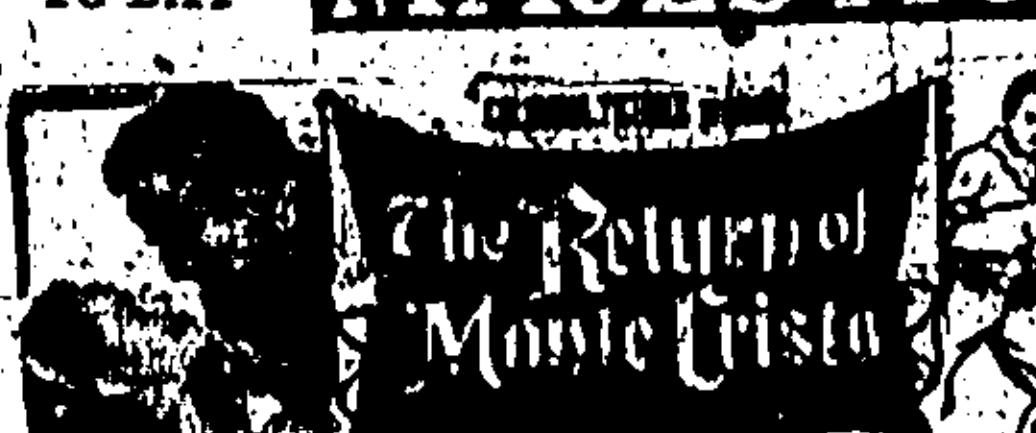


Five Girls Develop, Friction
and Kalarina for ever the
ST. QUEEN'S RD. O. TEL. 1944
OPPOSITE QUEEN'S THEATRE

SHOWING
TO-DAY

MAJESTIC

At 2:30, 5:20,
7:20 & 9:20 p.m.



NEXT CHANGE: "THE WHITE UNICORN"

ELIZABETH IN TEARS: MOVING PARIS SCENE

Royal Couple Drive Down Elysees

Paris, May 14.

As she was driving back to the British Embassy from
the Arc de Triomphe, after laying a wreath on
the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Princess
Elizabeth burst into tears.

Tears continued to stream down her face as she
waved to wildly cheering Parisians lining the
Champs Elysees. Earlier, the Princess had
shown signs of strain.

Measure To Ban Communism

Washington, May 14.
Despite the almost certain
prospect of a Presidential
veto, the House of Represent-
atives began a debate today
on a Bill to "outlaw the
American Communist Party
as a secret conspiratorial or-
ganization."

Supporters of the measure fore-
cast that the debate, which is
likely to last until next Tuesday,
will end with a four to one vote
in its favour.

In a special statement from his
sickbed, Mr. J. Parnell Thomas,
Republican of New Jersey, who
is Chairman of the House Un-
American Activities Committee,
said the Bill would "spell the end
of Stalin's meddling in the in-
ternal affairs of the United
States."

He denied that it was a "witch
hunter's manifesto."
President Truman has already
described the proposal as "entirely
contrary to our principles"—a
statement that was immediately
interpreted as a warning that, if
the measure ever reaches his
White House desk, he will veto
it.—Reuter.

SEAC ANNOUNCER DEAD

Colombo, May 14.
Sergeant Hugh Doherty, 21, Radio
SEAC announcer, died suddenly
in a military hospital here today.
Doherty was a native of South
Lincolnshire. He came to Ceylon
16 months ago.—Associated Press.

Guerillas Putting Up A Fight

Athens, May 14.

Reliable military experts said tonight that the
guerillas had refused to accept defeat in the
major spring offensive in the Roumeli sector
of South and Central Greece.

The experts said a number of
rebel leaders were still at large
within the area and there were
indications the guerilla forces
were re-forming.

At present, the experts said,
an estimated 600 guerillas in
small groups are playing hide
and seek in the Roumeli sector,
but are forming again in large
bands for further action.

Total casualties for guerillas in
the offensive since April 5 were
given as 685 killed, 1,348 captured
and 349 surrendered. Greek
Army losses were 30 killed, 83
wounded and 44 missing.

Meanwhile, the Foreign Minis-
ter (Mr. Tsaldaris) (Tsaldaris)
said today that he had received
a Soviet note protesting the re-
cent executions in Greece. Mr.
Tsaldaris said he would reply
later today.

It was understood the reply
would be similar to the Greek
Government's recent communica-
tions to Britain and France on the
same subject.—United Press.

ECLIPSE OF LIBERTY

London, May 15.
A Foreign Office spokesman
said tonight that the Czech re-
fusal to admit four prominent
journalists to Czechoslovakia for
coverage of the single list elec-
tions, showed an eclipse of the
civil liberties of that country.

By refusing to grant visas to
British journalists, said the
spokesman, the Czechoslovakian
Government showed how it in-
terpreted its "freedom of in-
formation."—United Press.

STOLEN LORRIES RECOVERED

Berlin, May 14.
Three special check points
were set up by French military
police on the border of the
French and Russian sectors of
Berlin today.
All vehicles were examined.
Thirteen lorries and a car said
to have been stolen from the
French Military Government
were recovered.—Reuter.

Red Purge In Germany

Berlin, May 14.

Western Allied authorities
said today they have received
reports that the Soviet mili-
tary administration in Ger-
many is undergoing a purge.
Dozens of high officers are
being recalled to Russia, the
reports said. Details of the
extent of the purge and its
cause are not yet clear, they
said.—Associated Press.

COUNCIL DEBATE ON RICE

Washington, May 14.

The International Emergency
Food Council deliberated
throughout today in an attempt
to hasten decisions on recom-
mended rice allocations for the
present year.

The deliberations continue un-
der the sharpest secrecy with no
indications when the decisions
may be reached.
It was authoritatively learned
that various淸 countries are
not accepting the proposed allo-
cations until the source of their
respective supplies is determined.
Nations allocated rice from high
price level countries were con-
sidered likely to reduce their
amounts for other grains, if avail-
able.

Another important item in the
Council's proposed allocations is
425,000 tons for Malaya for 1948.
That area was allocated 244,000
tons for the first half of 1948 and
sought 750,000 tons for the year.
—Associated Press.

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Phone 58335

TO-DAY (Sunday) 4 SHOWS
At 11 a.m., 2:15, 5:30 & 9 p.m.
and
TO-MORROW Monday 3 SHOWS
At 2:00, 5:30 & 9:00 p.m.

DAVID O. SELZNICK
presents

His first production
since "Gone With The
Wind" and "Rebecca"

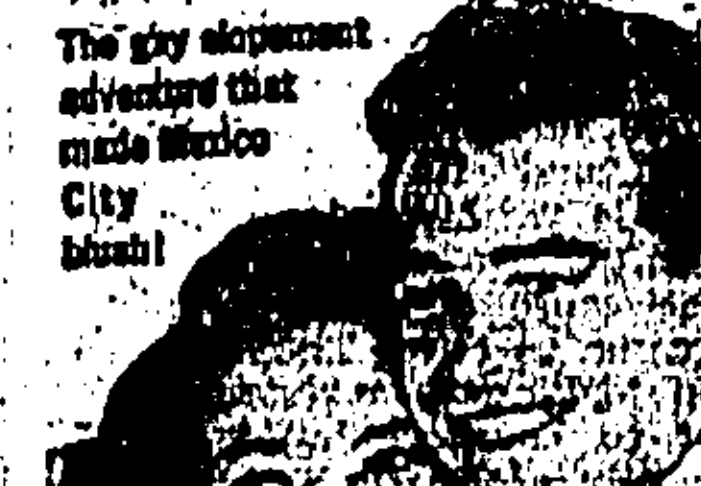
CLAUDETTE JENAUER JOSEPH
COLBERT-JONES-COTTEN
SHIRLEY MONTE
TEMPLE-WOOLLEY
LOVELL ROBERT
BARRYMORE-WALKER

"Since You Went Away"

PLEASE NOTE
Change Of Showing Times
BOOK EARLY

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

THE SCREEN'S SWEETEST
SWEETHEARTS ON A
HONEY OF A
HONEYMOON...



SHIRLEY TEMPLE
FRANCHOT TONE
GUY MADISON



THE SCREEN'S SWEETEST
SWEETHEARTS ON A
HONEY OF A
HONEYMOON...

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MORNING SHOW TO-DAY AT 11:30 A.M. ONLY
WALLACE HEERY • MARGARET O'BRIEN

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4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2:30-5:15-7:30-9:30 p.m.



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Added: LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS
KNIGHTS OF THE GARTER CEREMONY
THE F.A. CUP FINAL AT WEMBLEY,
MANCHESTER UNITED V. BLACKPOOL.

NEXT CHANGE
EDDIE ALBERT, JOAN LESLIE
IN
THE GREAT MR. NOBODY
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

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FIVE SHOWS DAILY —
AT 12:30, 2:30, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.
— FIRST EPISODE —

A PARADE OF NEVER-ENDING THRILLS
AS UNCLE SAM'S FIRST-LINE BOYS
SPRING INTO ACTION AGAINST
A NATION-WIDE SABOTAGE RING!



SHOWING
TO-DAY

Cathay

At 2:30, 5:30,
7:30 & 9:30 P.M.



Sunday (May 16) Extra Show at 12:30 p.m.
"CARTOONS PROGRAMME"
Also—March Of Time "Germany Handles With Care"

ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2:30 5:15 7:30 9:30 P.M.

A ROMANTIC-ACTION PICTURE!



SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-DAY AT 12:30
"WATERLOO BRIDGE" M-G-M PICTURE

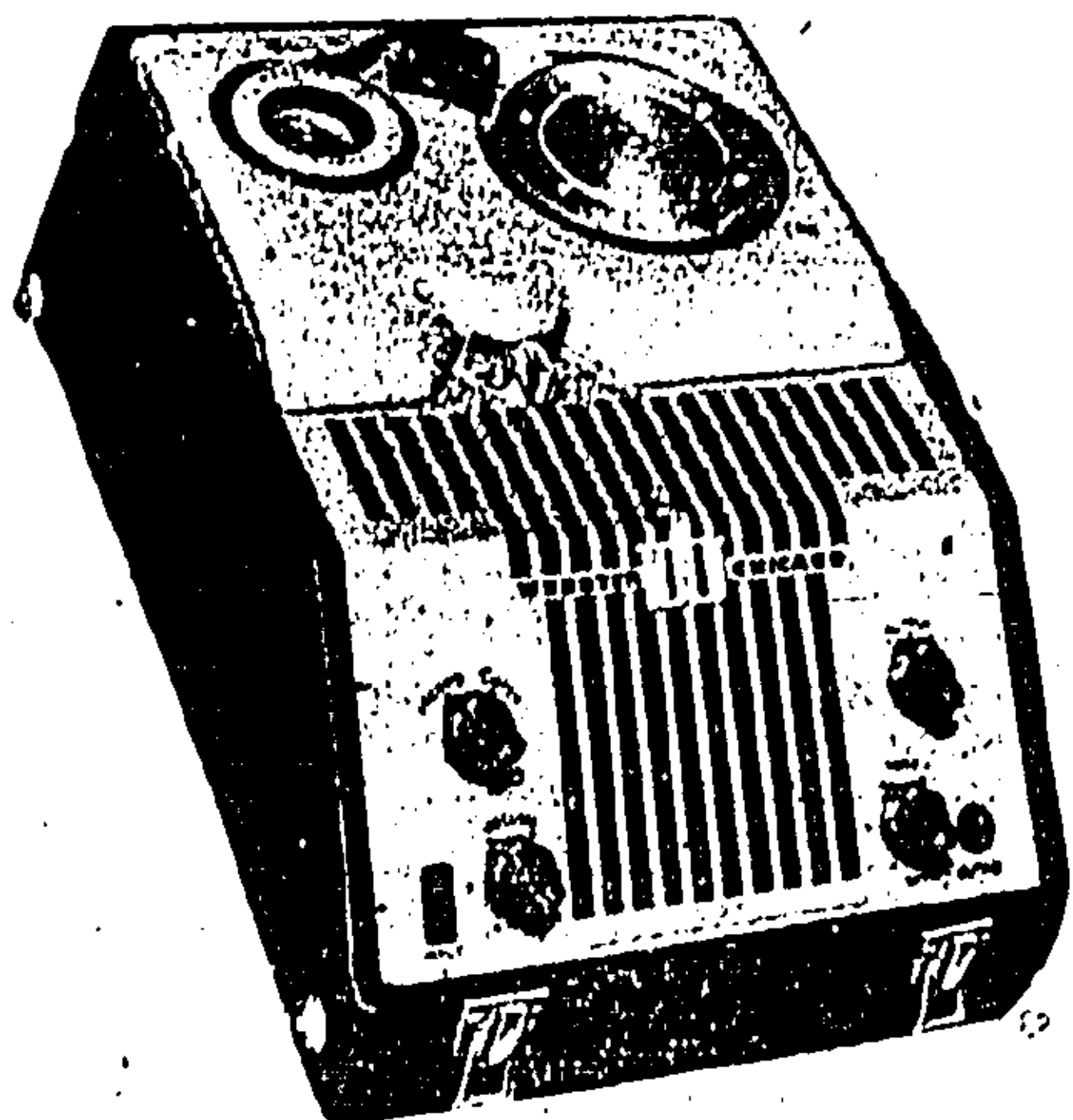
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ANNOUNCES

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WEBSTER-CHICAGO
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The Amazing Recording Machine Which Uses No Disk No Needle But Record on Stainless Steel Wire!

Ideal as dictating Machine as instrument for studying music, language and speech

Same piece of wire can be used over and over again. No overhead cost in operation.

Patrons who have placed orders with us are requested to call on us for delivery.

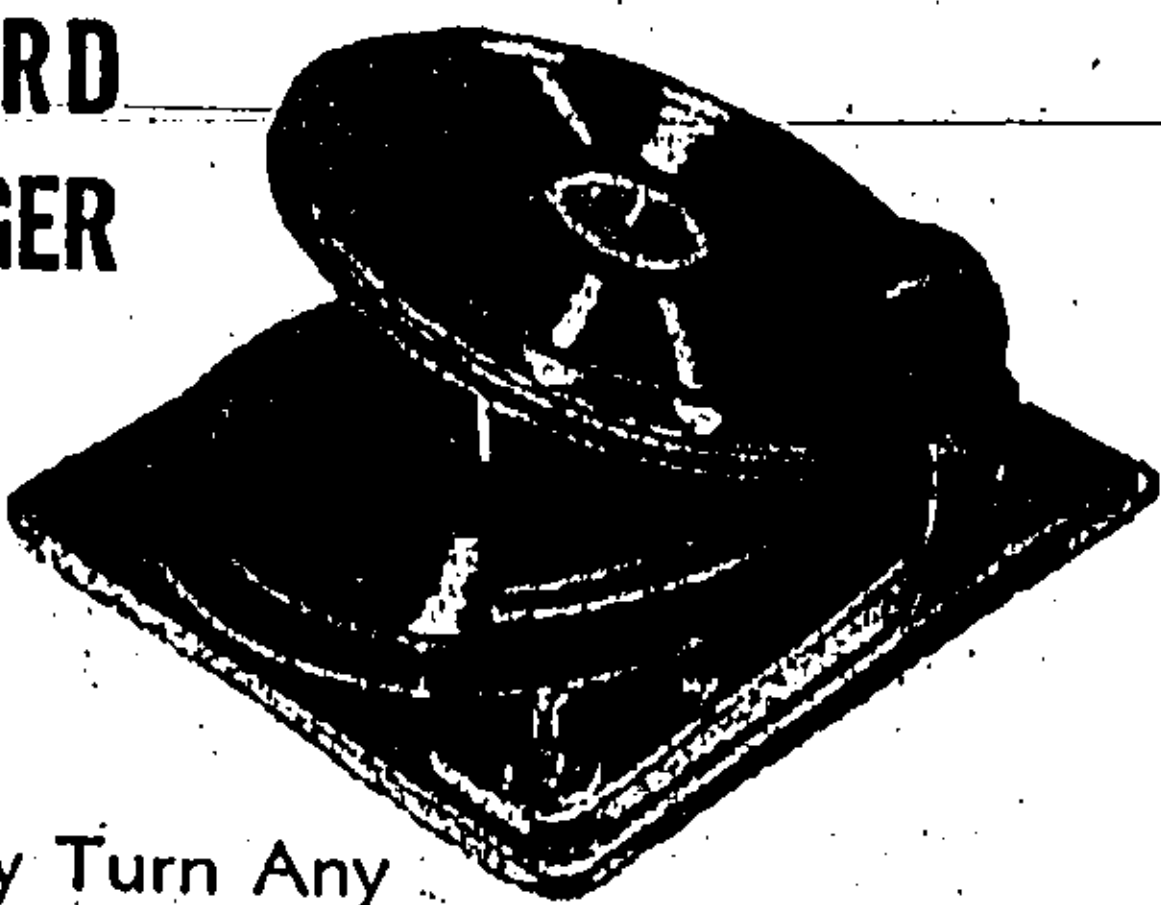
Spare wires are now available!

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capable of being used with the Wire Recorder



You May Turn Any Radio into a Radiogram

Automatic Shut-off.

THE MOST POPULAR AND WIDELY USED RECORD-CHANGER.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING STORES

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MOUTH WASH
HIGHLY
CONCENTRATED



Strengthens delicate gums and the mucous membrane of the mouth.
Stimulates the circulation of the blood in the cellular tissue.
Prevents putrefaction and acts as a deodorant and cleanser of the cause of unpleasant breath.

AT ALL CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By Margaret Bradbury

A FLEET OF 220 BUSES

AS a result of the visit to England in November of Mr. S. T. Louey, Manager of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, there is good news this week for bus travellers. While in the U.K., Mr. Louey placed orders for two hundred buses, and the first two large shipments have now arrived in Hong Kong. They include 16 single-decker Tilling-Stevens type of bus, each capable of carrying 38 passengers, and 26 of a smaller type of Commer bus which carry 24 passengers each, and are intended for the New Territories. Mr. Louey hopes that the Tilling-Stevens will be on the roads by the middle of next month. They are at present being reconstructed in the Company's workshops. He said: "Our intention is to increase the bus fleet up to 220 by the middle of next year."

SUBSEQUENT shipments of between six and eight months of larger buses are expected to be arriving shortly and among them will be 20 double-decker Daimler buses. The first shipment of these is due in August, and should leave England this month. Mr. Louey hopes that the lorry buses will be abolished within the next three months, at least in Kowloon. At the present time, the Company runs 80 regular buses in Kowloon and 75 lorries which cover 20,000 miles a day. It is estimated that they carry an average of 150,000 passengers a day in Kowloon and the New Territories.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

NEXT Wednesday—five days after the end of 30 years of British rule in Palestine—will mark the 13th anniversary of the death of Lawrence of Arabia. It will also mark by coincidence the date that his mother and elder brother were saved from piracy by a gunboat outside Ichang on the Yangtze River which was sent to tell them the news. They were at that time engaged on missionary work along the Yangtze, and the Admiralty in London radioed HMS "Bluebell" which was serving the area, to locate them. This the "Bluebell" did, and arrived just in time to save the ship on which Mrs. Lawrence and her elder son were travelling, from being boarded by members of a Chinese pirate vessel.

THE story is told by Major Frank Miles of the Queen Mary Hospital who was probably the last person to converse with Lawrence in a Dorset Post Office just before his death in a motorcycle accident. Major Miles was asked by Lawrence's friend, Col. Stewart Newcombe, who arrived on the scene shortly afterwards, to contact Lawrence's brother, a Professor in Archaeology at Cambridge. Major Miles phoned the

University but was told that he was on holiday in Spain. He called the British Consul General in Madrid who telephoned back within the hour to say that the Professor was in Pollensa, Major Miles spoke to him on the telephone and he returned the following afternoon by plane. When he saw the extent of his brother's injuries, he decided it was necessary for his mother and elder brother to be informed. This Major Miles did through the Admiralty, after attempting to locate them through the British Embassy in Shanghai.

THOMAS Edmund Shaw, which was Lawrence's real name, was born in 1888 and was a descendant of two very famous Lawrence, one a great figure during the Crusades and the other a great soldier in the old days of John Company in India. He originally went to the Middle East to study Archaeology, but eventually became Adviser to the King of the Haddad, the friend and confidant of his three sons and the idol of his wild and fanatical followers. To put his main exploits briefly, he made the Taurus alee from Mecca and Medina, became the "Scourge of the Ottoman" and later engineered the appointment of Hussein Ibn Ali as the Caliph of Islam (or Ruler of the Faithful) in the place of the senile Sultan of the Turks.

MR. GILBERT KING

PAYING his first visit to Hong Kong since 1908, Mr. Gilbert King, Los Angeles, manager of the Nan Kiang local import and export firm. Mr. King, who is at present staying in the



MR. GILBERT KING.

Gloucester Hotel, is carrying out a business survey trip of the firm's offices in the Far East. He is mainly concerned with the export side of the business which deals with a miscellany of products including cosmetics, plastics, textiles, chemicals, paints and various other commodities. After spending two months in Manila, Mr. King flew here a week ago and during the next three weeks he will visit the Canton, Macao and North China where he has not been for the last 20 years.

PAKISTAN ZINDABAD

By IAIN LANG

Every Fourteenth Army soldier remembers the passing of a stiff car or a jeep through any Indian village brought a cluster of children to the roadside yelling for bakshish. In this part of what was then India a military vehicle still brings children running and shouting; but what they shout now is "Pakistan Zindabad"—"Pakistan for ever."

I have been told that among their elders the initial surge of enthusiasm for the new Islamic State has already begun to subside, that disillusionment is succeeding the first fine careless rapture of August 15, 1947. Of this is so, is something no visitor is likely to detect. High morale is still one of Pakistan's most valuable assets.

Sikhs Have Vanished

Lahore, on which the impact of partition was even more violent, has made a remarkable recovery. With a gateway towards the window of his study, the Governor of West Punjab, Sir Francis Mudie, said to me: "When I look over here, all I could see was a wall of flame." The city was a battlefield and in the aftermath, the railway

station Hindus and Muslims were sweeping the platforms, with fire from Sten guns. Today one can move about in a great part of Lahore without seeing a gun.

To anyone who knew pre-partition Lahore, the outstanding change is the complete disappearance of the once ubiquitous Sikh. There are still orthodox Hindus living safely if uneasily in the city, but no Sikh who showed himself there would have more than a few minutes' chance of life. I have myself encountered only one surviving Sikh in Pakistan—a Quetta centenarian who carries a yellowing tattered chit to certify that he marched with Roberts to Kandahar. His age and honourable service would not, I think, suffice to protect him in West Punjab.

West Punjab's dominant problem is that of the refugees from East Punjab. Of the five million or so who poured over the India-Pakistan frontier last autumn, about fifteen per cent. are still in camps; others, in uncertain but large numbers, are "migratory," a large proportion of both camp-dwellers and migrants are peasants, ineluctably committed to the land. Unless there is land to give them, how are they to be rehabilitated? At present there is not enough land available, although when the irrigation schemes coming in the Punjab and valley are completed there will be a surplus of thousands of arable acres. But that will take time.

Costs Of Nationhood

A less serious though inconvenient aspect of the refugee problem arises from the traditional communalisation of crafts and trades. My colleague in Delhi tells me he finds it nearly impossible to get a shirt made or to have even a pair of trousers made in his car. Karachi and Lahore are overrun by tailors, while motor mechanics and drivers are a drug on the labour market. On the other hand, a Delhi shirt, once made, has a longer expectation of life in the skilled hands of a Hindu dhoti (waistman) than a dhoti made by a Muslim.

ON HIS WAY TO LAMBETH

Born and brought up in Peiping, Mr. King joined the U.S. diplomatic service in China in 1910 and held posts in Tientsin, Shanghai and Manchuria until 1923 when he went to America. His father was for many years Vice President of Peiping University.

SUMMER PROGRAMME

THE Royal Empire Society in London has arranged a special visitors' facility programme available to all members who will be in Britain during June, July, and August, included in the sporting events list is the Derby at the beginning of the month. Through arrangements by the Society, members may obtain admission to the grand stand and paddock, but applications should be made immediately. Other sports to which transport and refreshments are available through the Society are the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot on June 10, the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships from June 21st to 2nd July and the Test Matches at Lords from the 24th to the 29th June. Several expeditions to places of interest in England have also been arranged, including a visit to Cambridge by motor coach from London, lunch in the city and a conducted tour over the various colleges. Scheduled for June 22nd is a visit to Knole House and the English House. Lunch will be in Sevenoaks and in the afternoon the party will proceed to Lullingstone Castle, an Elizabethan house which is now used as a silk-worm farm. A three day tour from June 29th to July 1st will be held in Stratford upon Avon during the Shakespeare Festival and a full itinerary of this may be obtained from the Social Organiser of the Society.

THE SILVER WRAITH

THE first Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith car to be sent from the U.K. to Hong Kong arrived a few weeks ago. A model of superb craftsmanship, and coloured black and silver, the car cost its new owner, Mr. S. W. Lee \$88,000 and is fitted with every conceivable luxury travelling device. The windows slide up and down by pressure of a button, as do the shaded lights, the window curtains and complete separating panel between the driving and passenger compartments. A radio set is fitted in the passenger section and two small tables fold out from the walls. A cupboard, presumably to hold refreshments, is fitted opposite the front seats. At the beginning of last year and had to wait 18 months for its arrival. He said yesterday how ever: "It was worth waiting for. Although I have driven many cars in my life, the Silver Wraith is the best of them all." With a horse-power of 29.4 or 4 1/2 litres, the Silver Wraith has a speed of over 80 mph. Fuel consumption is about 15 miles to the gallon.

BISHOP TSEN, the Canadian

THE Rt. Rev. Philip Lindel Tsen, Bishop of Honan Diocese and Presiding Bishop of the Anglican Church in China arrived here from Shanghai with Mrs. Tsen on Tuesday. They stayed at the Church Guest House as guests of Bishop Hall until yesterday when they sailed for England on the "Canton". Bishop Tsen will attend the Lambeth conference which will take place from 1st July to 8th August, and is a member of the Anglican Communion Bishops throughout the world. It normally takes place every ten years but owing to the war this will be the first conference for 18 years. Many other Bishops from China will be present but it is interesting to note that Bishop Tsen was the first Chinese bishop to attend the Lambeth conference in 1930. He is also the first Chinese to preside over the Anglican Church in China. After the conference, he and Mrs. Tsen will visit Canada where they will meet leaders of the Canadian Church and look over several Church centres.



BISHOP TSEN, the Canadian Church and look over several Church centres. Bishop Tsen led the first group of Chinese missionaries to open the district of Shensi in 1910. Later he went to the USA for study and took an M.A. at Pennsylvania University and an S.T.D. from the Philadelphia Divinity School. He was elected Diocesan Bishop of Honan in 1934. During the Japanese occupation of North China and Shanghai when British Bishops were interned, Bishop Tsen remained in charge of all the surrounding dioceses.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Mr. Wm. Simmons, Manager of the National City Bank and Mrs. Simmons left Hong Kong at the beginning of last week for America where they will spend a five months' holiday, probably in the neighbourhood of New York. Mr. Simmons was recently married in Hong Kong to the American magazine writer, Miss Mona Gardner.

Mr. B.C. Field, Secretary of the Hong Kong Investment Company, is leaving the Colony tomorrow for six months holiday in England. During his absence, Mr. D. G. Yardley, the Asst. Secretary, will take his place.

Commissioner of Police Mr. D. W. Macintosh and Mrs. Macintosh arrived back in the Colony at the beginning of the week after a 5 1/2 months' leave in England.

A cocktail party in honour of the retirement of Mr. P. F. W. Shafstall, head of the Anti-Corruption branch of the Police Force, was given by his brother officers on Thursday evening. Mr. Shafstall, expressing regret at his parting with many friends in the Colony, said his heart would remain here for many years to come. Supt. Elston, who has the next record for years of service in the Police Dept. will now become "Grandfather of the Force."

"Canton" Departures yesterday included Financial Secretary Mr. C.G.S. Follows, who is going to England on leave with wife and daughter, Attorney General Mr. J.B. Griffin accompanied by Mrs. Griffin, and their 10 years old daughter, Supt. A.R.S. Major who is going to join his wife on leave in England, Mrs. J.L. Murray, wife of the Government Press Attaché to Canton, Mr. George Ladd of the Audit Department of Messrs. Gilman who is going on leave and Mr. and Mrs. F.E.W. Shafstall who are bound for England.

A dinner was given by the Siamese Consul-General in Hong Kong and Mrs. Bunnag on Friday in honour of H.E. M.P.C. Hallett, the newly appointed Chinese Ambassador to Siam.



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Healing and actively antiseptic

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HONGKONG'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

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WITH ATTRACTIVE FLORAL DECORATIONS

Composition:—

- 6 Tea Cups and Saucers
- 6 Tea Plates
- 1 Tea Pot
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- 1 Bread & Butter Plate

SPECIAL PRICE \$54 PER SET

"WEDGEWOOD" BRITISH BONE CHINA
TEA SETS

Same composition as above

PRICES FROM \$150 TO \$170 PER SET

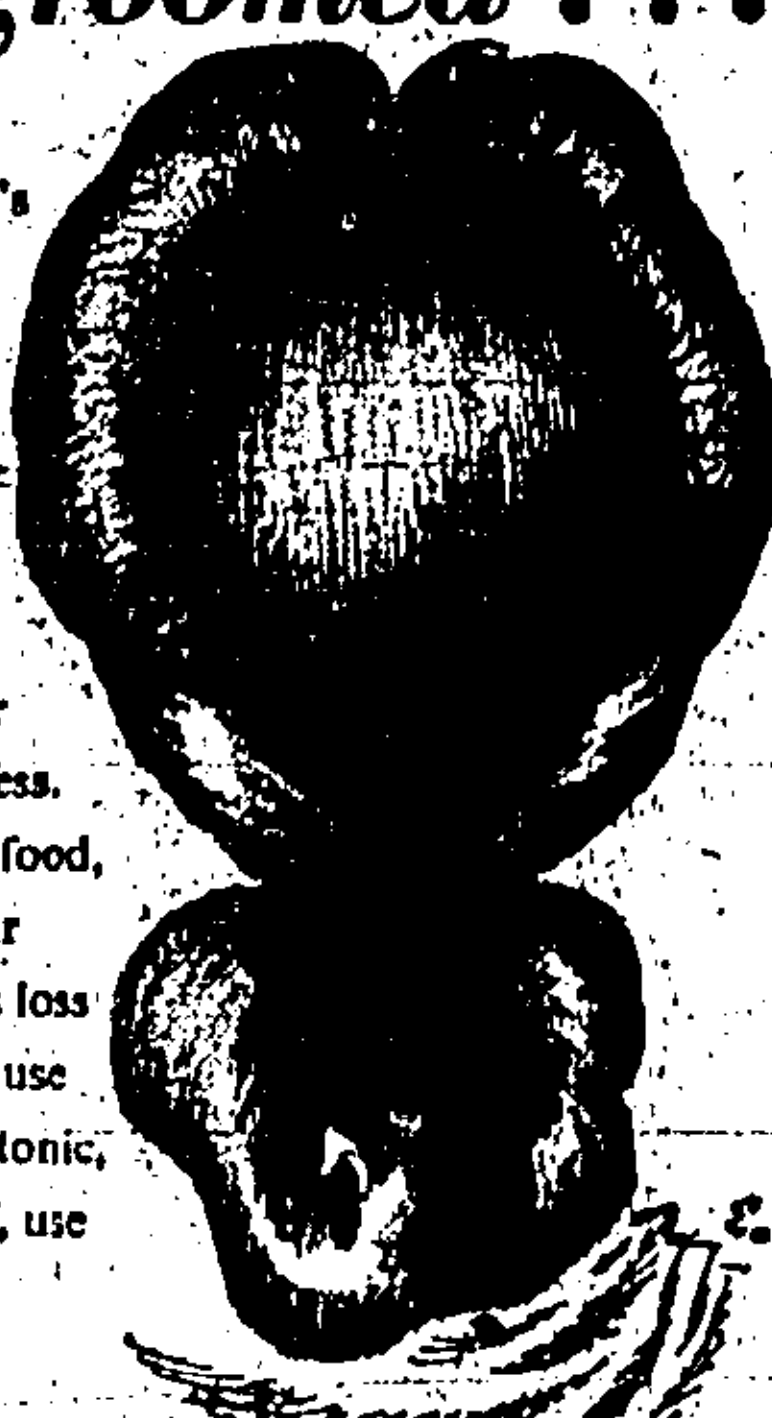
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WINE & WATER SERVICES

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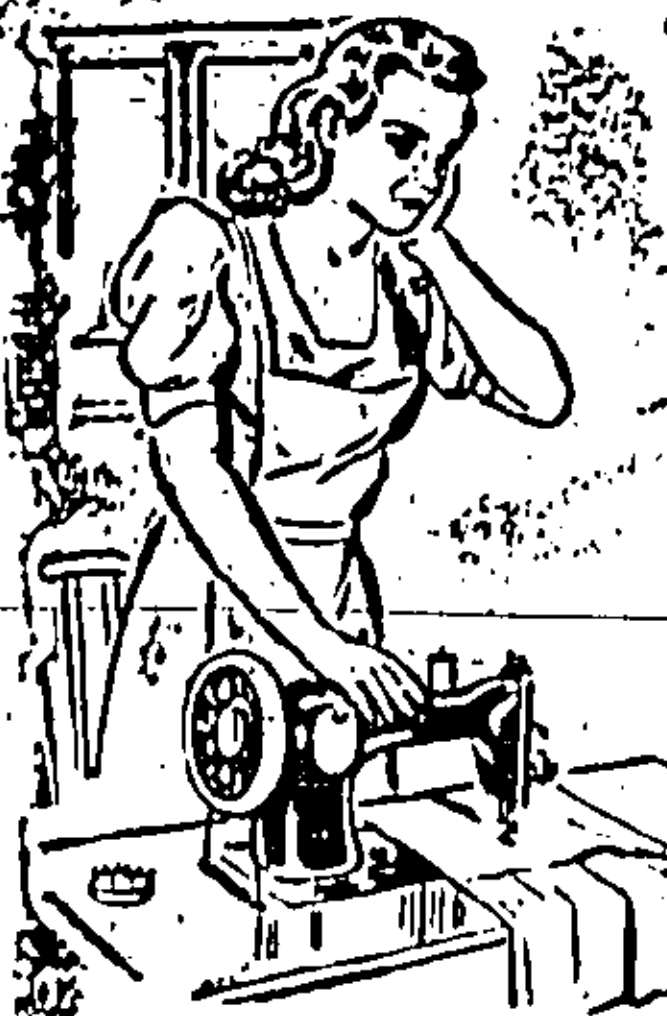
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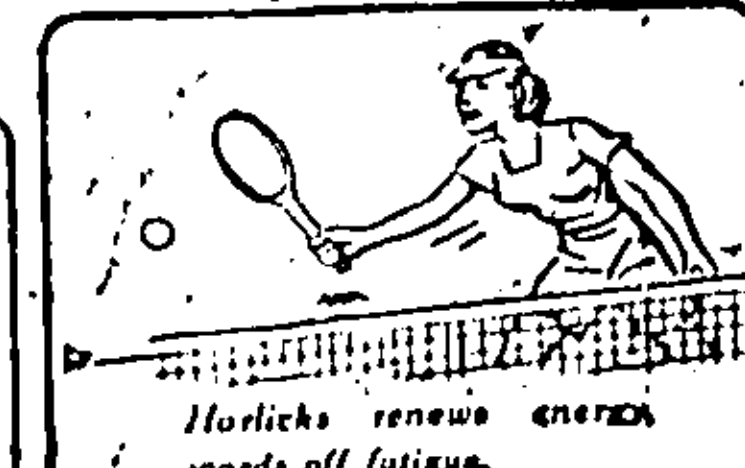
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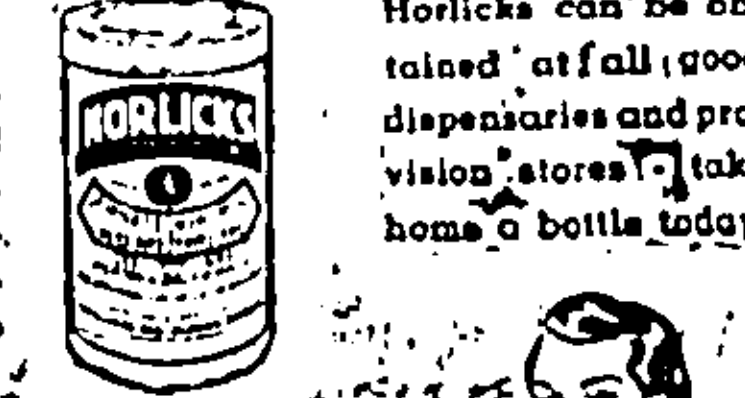
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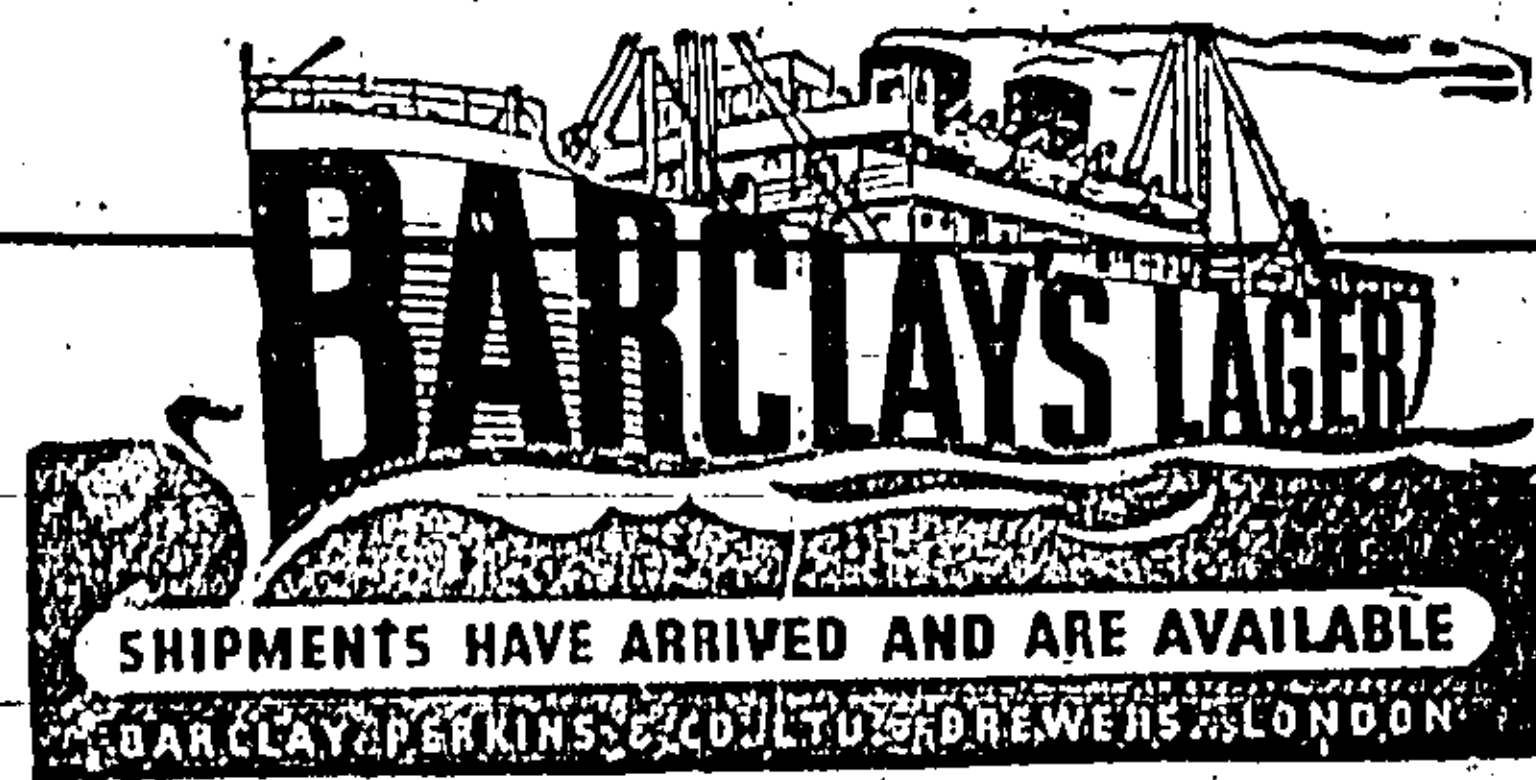
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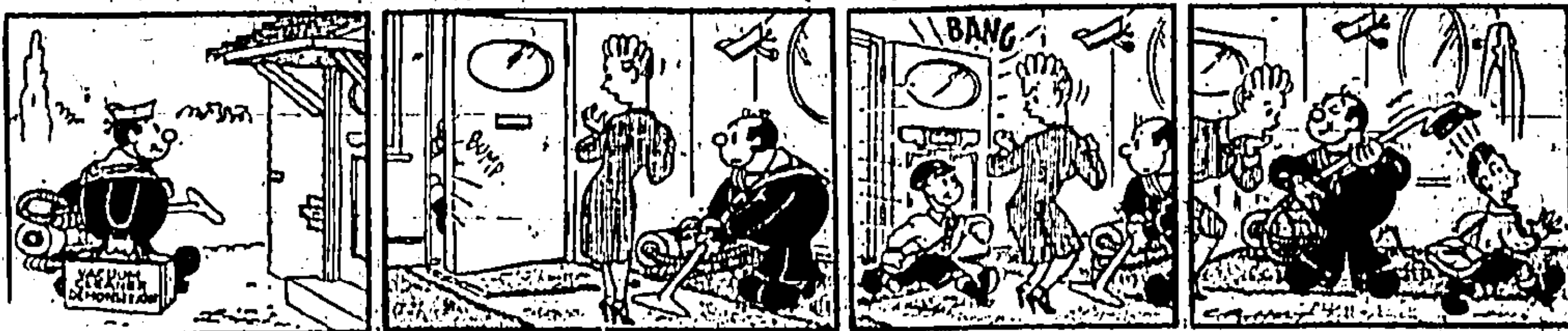
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THE NEWEST PHASES OF THE COLD WAR

By H.C. O'Neill
(Strategicus)

The other day the Italians went to the polls, and not since the Nazis came to power have such momentous elections taken place. Within and outside Italy influences were at work to stampede the Italians into voting for the Communists. And the more their chances faded, the greater was the Communist activity.

That was the main reason why the "Cold War" warmed up in Europe. The purpose was to demonstrate the impotence of the Western Powers and the might of Russia.

But, if Italy should eventually go Communist, the stability of Western Europe would be in imminent peril. France could not fail to feel the impact; and, if France succumbed, the threat would at once be at our doors.

It is illuminating to retrace the recent events in Berlin and examine them against this broader background.

The new phase in the "Cold War" was begun quite deliberately by Marshall Sokolovsky sending to the Four-Power Council a memorandum accusing the Western Powers of having broken the agreement for the control of Germany and then striking out.

A Reign Of Terror Reported

Then, to prepare the way for the new traffic control regulations which they were to bring upon the Western Powers, the Russians began to report a reign of terror on the inter-zonal frontier.

Finally, to give point to their meaning, Russian fighters began to make mock attacks on British and American aircraft flying along the corridor between Berlin and Western Germany.

Such was the background of the interference with British trains and the invasion of the British zone which the 11th Hussars froze out.

Britain and America began to fly in supplies by air. Then the Russians politely intimated that they were prepared to discuss "details," to "clarify" the new regulations.

But, on the following day, the British passenger aircraft was brought down by a collision with a Soviet fighter plane, and all its fourteen occupants were killed. This appalling incident shocked the world; and, once again, very politely the Russians expressed their "deep regret."

That was on April 5. The very next day, in response to energetic protests from our side, Marshal Sokolovsky wrote that we were at fault. We had broken regulations and thereby caused "the death of a Soviet pilot and the destruction of his machine."

The Marshal dined with General Robertson and Viscount Montgomery the very night this insolent and grossly inaccurate letter was in the post, though it was not made public until two days later.

It will be admitted by everyone who still retains any respect for the truth that, in view of the earlier manoeuvres against British and American aircraft, it is prime facie almost certain that, if the Russian pilot did not deliberately swoop down on the British aircraft, he acted with intolerable irresponsibility.

But Marshall Sokolovsky had the effrontery to suggest that it was the British pilot who was at fault!

How much longer must we put up with these affronts? How are the Western Powers to deal with such tactics?

It is clear that the Russians are determined to compel the Western Powers to leave Berlin. How far they will go, no one can guess.

Obviously, by a series of threats and interference, interspersed with apologies and conciliatory statements, they are prepared to go very far indeed.

For they know that, if they were successful, not only would they have a free hand to bring Eastern Germany—the compar-

tively undamaged part of the country—under their complete control, but they would also make the task of the Western Powers much more difficult by confronting Germans with the spectre of a final partition of their country.

Moreover, it must not be thought that this is the whole of the German design. They are now beginning to apply the tactics used in Berlin to Vienna.

And, of course, these events are but the sequel to the development of the "Cold War" which began almost on the morrow of the Allied victory. Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary have fallen under the harrow, and, recently, unhappy Czechoslovakia.

What can the Western Powers do? They have done much by the Treaty of Mutual Assistance between Britain, France and the United States, by Marshall Aid and the increase of their military forces, have done even more.

It is a thousand pities that Britain's Socialists have tried to produce a European plan of their own. For now is the time for the union of all those who are not Communists or fellow-travellers.

It will require a much more formidable barrier than the Socialists alone can contrive to withstand the Eastern menace.

Two years ago Mr. Churchill said, "The Dark Ages may return. Beware, I say; time may be short. Do not let us take the course of letting events drift along till it is too late."

That warning is even more needed today, and we must first face the facts before we can discuss a policy of dealing with them.

Every move in this Soviet war of nerves is as seriously thought out as the detail of a military operation; and the campaign is being pressed with all the missionary zeal of the early Mohammedans.

If we thoroughly assimilate these facts we can see a little better what our course should be. Already the stiffening in the Allies' resistance to pressure has encouraged the gallant Finns to resist concessions to Russia that would have mortgaged her freedom irreparably.

We Must All Stand Together

We must continue to stand together firmly and calmly, as nations and not merely parties within them. We must be strong in the face of intimidation, countering threats and insinuations with the unyielding determination and continuity of purpose that alone can give an inspiring lead to the weaker nations.

Then we may hope that the operation of Marshall Aid will provide even the weakest of the Western countries with fresh incentives to resist any pressure Russia dare apply.

WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

Kung Sheung Yat Po: Since the end of the war, crime waves have been experienced the world over. Hong Kong being no exception. The degree of crime often indicates the standard of living in a place.

Hong Kong has more than a million people. Last year there were 30,000 juvenile cases before the Courts. This is an alarming figure. Something should be done to bring about a reduction in juvenile offenders.

Idleness, and no chance of attending schools, have much to do with children violating the laws of the Colony. Shortage of schools and high tuition fees are

also contributing factors. In its own interests, as well as the general public's, Government should take immediate and effective steps to open more schools with free tuition. We also urge the general public to assist by making generous subscriptions.

Lack of common knowledge is another factor which leads children into crime. In Hong Kong it is an offence for juveniles to engage in street games or to loiter in the streets without a licence.

In China, it is an honest means for earning a livelihood, and permitted without licences. Unless a boy or girl is aware of the laws of Hong Kong, here is bound to violate the local laws without being conscious of the fact. This situation in addition to other remedies, calls for a scheme whereby juveniles in Hong Kong may be instructed or informed what they cannot do in Hong Kong in the way of earning a livelihood.

The whole problem, however, does not rely solely on Government. The general public, particularly individual, public-spirited citizens, must share the responsibility.

Overseas Chinese

Ta Kung Pao: To solve their problems in lands where they reside, overseas Chinese should take their own action. At the same time they should co-operate with the local natives in the fight against imperialism. Once imperialism is defeated, their problems will be solved.

The history of overseas Chinese began when, unable to earn a living at home, they left their mother-country to wander abroad for better prospects.

Unprotected by the Chinese Government, they managed by hard toiling to establish themselves on foreign soil. Their standing, nationally and internationally, rose higher when with their support, Dr. Sun Yat-sen overthrew the Manchu regime to set up a republic.

This prestige, however, was lost during Yuan Shih-kai's reign, and the subsequent civil wars in China. Since then, overseas Chinese have been at the mercy of the governments of the lands in which they resided.

Through their perseverance and without assistance from their own government, they gained economic footholds in foreign countries. Their success was due to their versatile adaptability and policy of "entrenchment." Economically, they are better off today than their fellow-countrymen at home as a result of hard work and perseverance.

With the post-war wave of nationalism, more countries in which overseas Chinese are residing have gained and are demanding independence. Their versatile adaptability and policy of "entrenchment" will no longer serve them.

In the eyes of foreigners, the position of overseas Chinese varies from time to time. Today, the prestige of overseas Chinese is at its lowest. Foreigners have lost confidence in the ancient country of China. Hence, they look down upon overseas Chinese.

Protection from their mother-country cannot be expected and in many places their lives and property are at stake. Changing conditions are compelling them to seek a new way out. Most of them now realise that their salvation lies in action decided upon by themselves.

There is no change in the colonial policies of foreign imperialists. This is evidenced in the Singapore Government's promulgation of laws governing debts discharged during the Japanese occupation period.

Overseas Chinese have already suffered considerably by the conversion of their money into Japanese military yen during the occupation. The coming into effect of the new laws will inflict a still heavier loss on them.

The only alternative for overseas Chinese is to join up and co-operate fully with the natives of the lands in which they dwell in resisting imperialism.

H.K. Industry

Wah Kiu Yat Po: Industrial development in Hong Kong during the past six months cannot be viewed but which mixed feelings. It is a source of satisfaction that not only are original industries being revived, but new industries are being introduced in the Colony. Lack of raw material resources, cheap electricity and cheap labour are, however, a source of anxiety.

Addressing the Legislative Council on March 19, the Governor remarked that despite shortage of raw materials, Hong Kong's industries were still able to execute orders more promptly than other industrial areas and command comparatively higher prices.

However, this position will not obtain when the boom is past and competition sets in. Then, only through production of higher quality goods can local industries hope to survive and develop. This naturally is only possible when factories are equipped with up-to-date machinery and staffed with skilled workers and efficient personnel.

The Governor's words are now being proved. Competition is coming from Japan and local industries are clamouring for Government action to put up discriminatory measures against Japanese products.

Such measures, of course, are impossible since they would be contrary to the principles of the United Nations Organisation, and even against the "free port" policy of the local Government.

The only alternative to avoid the danger of unemployment lies in asking the Governor to advise by what means the quality of local products to a higher standard. Chinese industries in Hong Kong should note that survival should be the aim.

Two years ago Mr. Churchill said, "The Dark Ages may return. Beware, I say; time may be short. Do not let us take the course of letting events drift along till it is too late."

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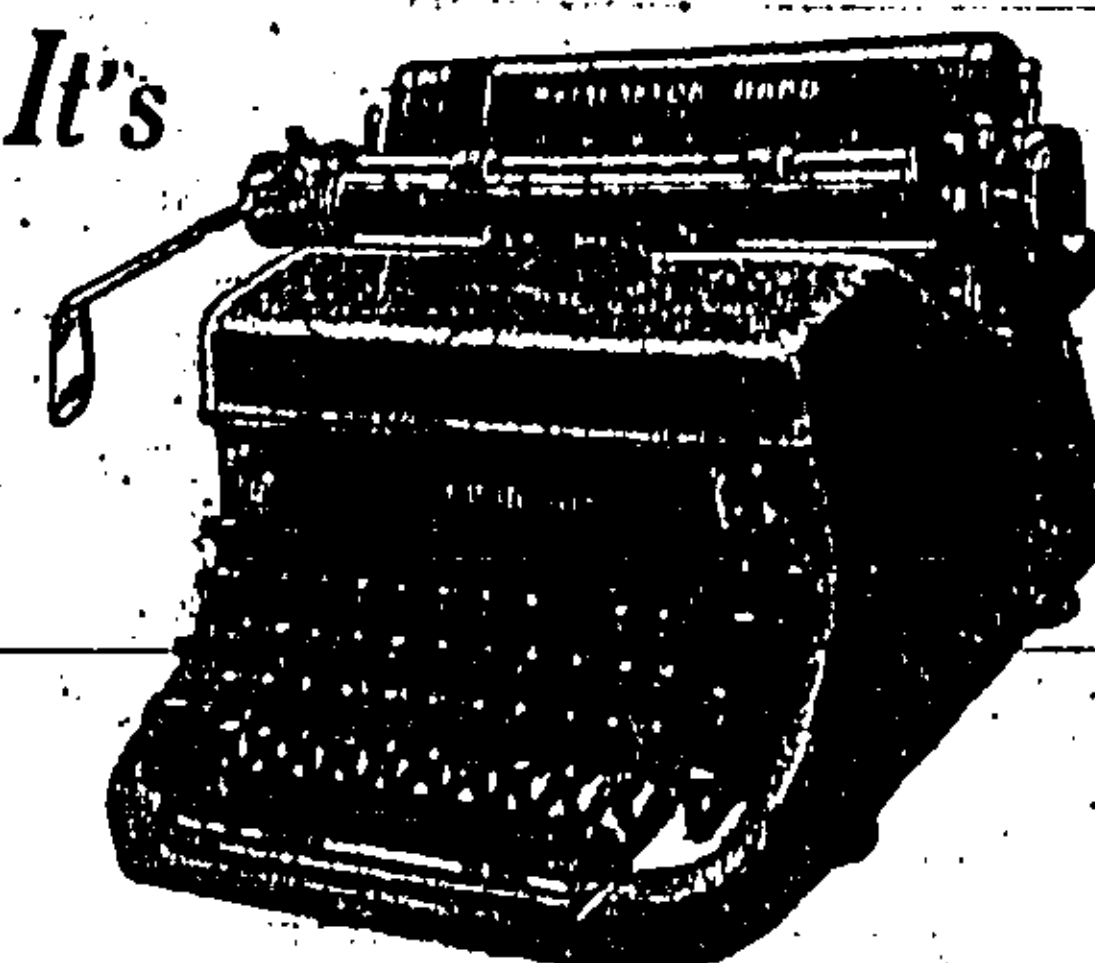
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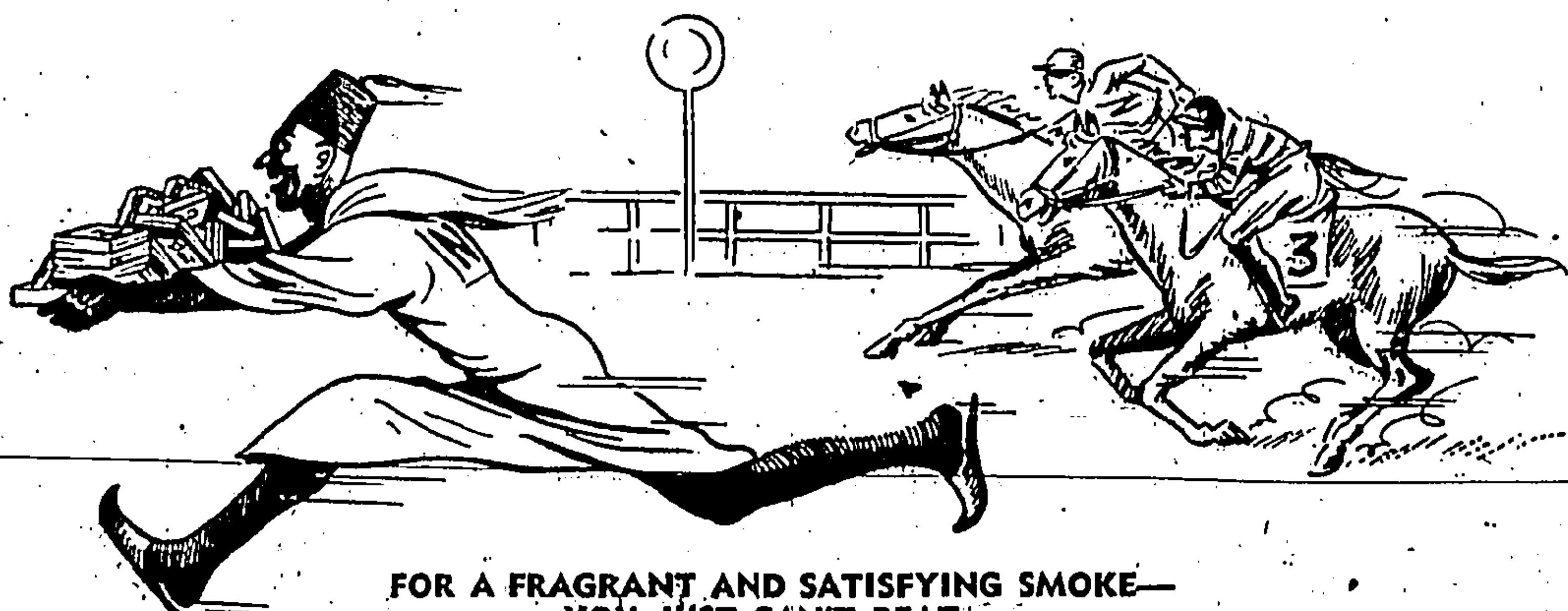
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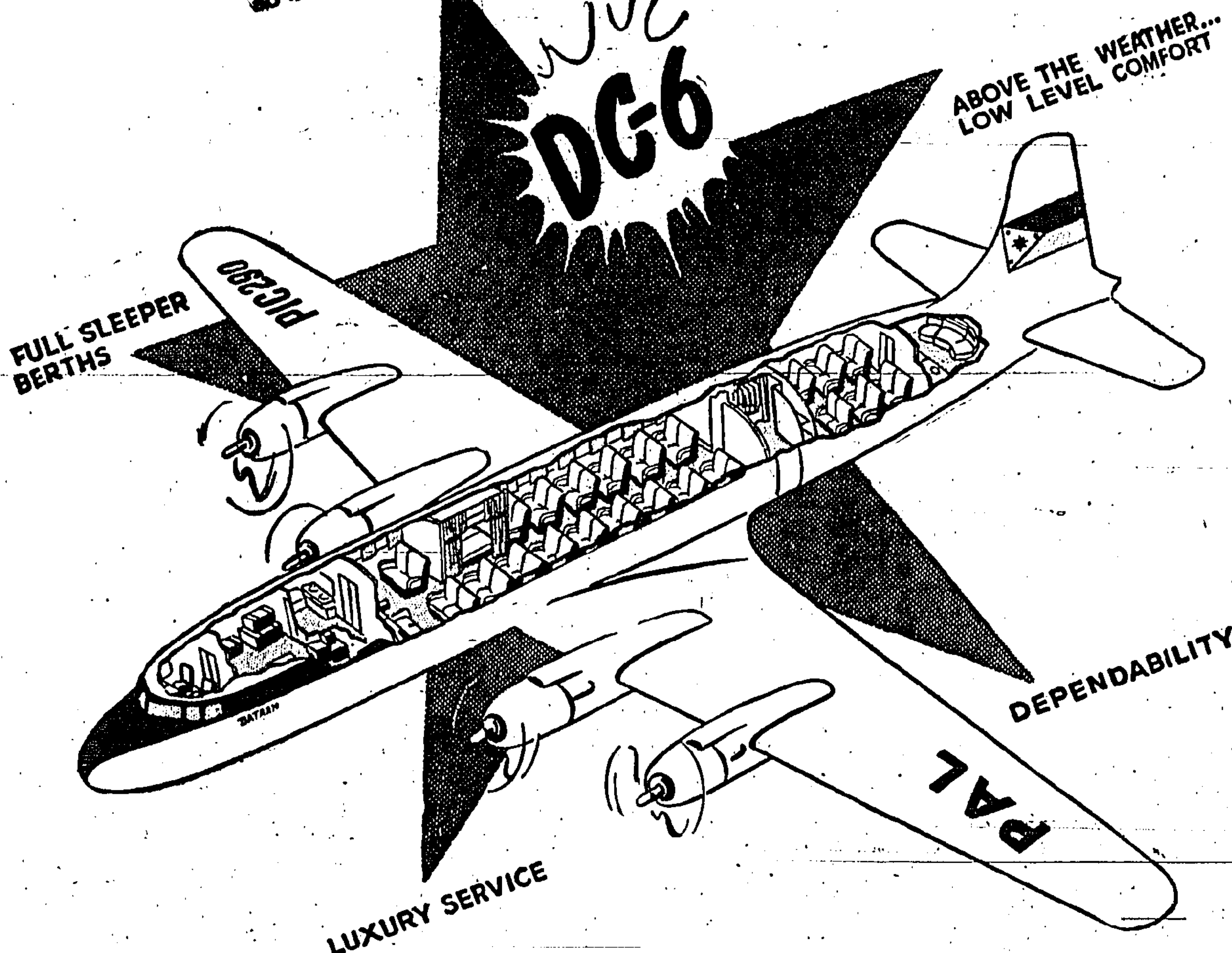
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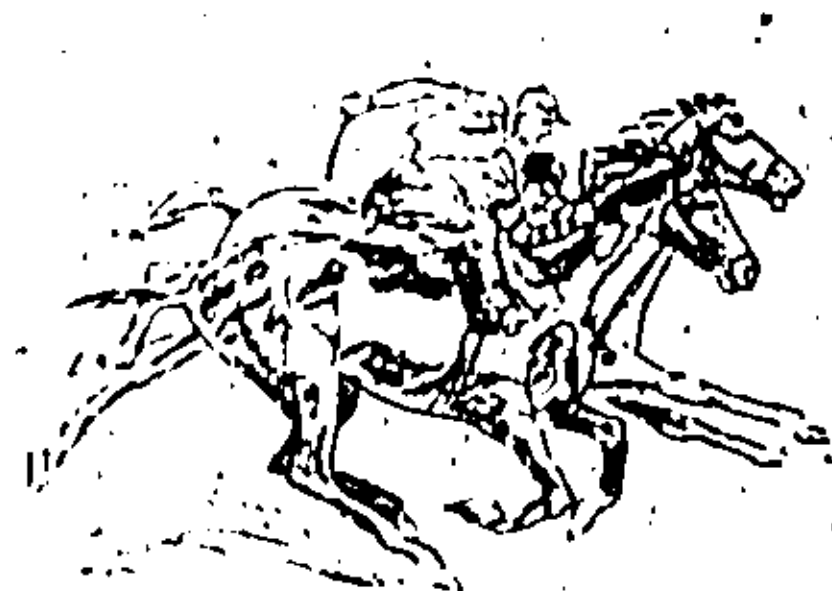
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JERUSALEM PLAN KILLED U.N. Loses Last Chance In Palestine Resolution For Mediator

Flushing, May 14:

The United Nations General Assembly today un-
expectedly killed the American plan for a special
United Nations regime in Jerusalem.

The Arab and Russian opposition totalled 15 votes
and 19 other United Nations countries abstained.
Thus died the United Nations' only chance
in this emergency meeting of the General As-
sembly to replace British rule over Palestine
with at least a semblance of United Nations
authority.

The United Nations worked
in the wake of reality to set up
at least a ghost of United Nations
authority in Palestine and the
delegates of 55 nations
learned as they resumed de-
bate on the Holy Land that the
Jews had proclaimed a Hebrew
state.

New Zealand's Sir Carl Berend-
son said, "This failure—and let
nobody pretend that it is not a
failure—is an added reason to
the urgent compelling reason
why all of us must support
more than ever the United
Nations and the principles for
which it stands."

Never has the world parlia-
ment been caught in so tight a
whirlpool of events far beyond
its control. First, Britain's
mandate neared its end and an
Arab-Russian filibuster stalled a
vote on the Jerusalem trust-
ship plan.

The clock ticked past 6 p.m.
EDT. Awni Khalidi of Iraq,
Arab firebrand, jumped to his
feet and shouted, "The manda-
te is dead. The game is
up."

U.N. Mediator

Jose Arce of Argentina, Pres-
ident for the emergency meet-
ing insisted on a vote.

One by one the Assembly
knocked off a series of amend-
ments and then—already too-
late to make it undeniably legal

—the delegates voted down the
trusteeship plan.
As they voted, the Jews
laughed and shouted at the
news that their Hebrew state is
now a reality and recognized
by America.

The General Assembly, elec-
trified by the United States
surprise recognition of the new
state of Israel, voted to send a
mediator into the middle of the
breaking Palestine war.

It was the only measure
adopted at the 29-day emer-
gency Assembly meeting sum-
moned at the insistence of the United
States.

The voting was 37 in favour
with 15 abstentions, the Soviet
Union and Arab groups forming
the bulk of the abstainers.
Then, in its race against the
midnight deadline, the end of
the British mandate—the Com-
mittee started discussing the
proposed temporary administra-
tion of Jerusalem.

Commission Ends

The decision to send a
mediator to Palestine—still to
be confirmed by the General
Assembly—formed part of a re-
solution which read:

"The General Assembly im-
powers a United Nations
mediator in Palestine to be
chosen by a committee of the
General Assembly composed of
China, France, the Soviet
Union, Britain and the United
States."

One of the mediator's tasks
would be to assure protection
for the holy places in Palestine.
The resolution also "strongly
affirmed" the General As-
sembly's support of the Security
Council's efforts to secure a
truce in the Holy Land.

By a vote of 32 in favour,
eight against and 12 abstentions
the Political Committee released
the Palestine Commission from
further responsibilities.—United
Press and Reuter.

GATOW TRAGEDY VERDICT

Berlin, May 15.
A formal verdict of "accidental
death" was recorded today when
the inquest on the 14 victims of
the Gatow air collision between a
British Viking airliner and a
Soviet Yak fighter was resumed
at the British Military Govern-
ment headquarters here.—Reuter.

ARAB CHANCE TO RESIST JEWS

London, May 14.

The end of the British mandate in Palestine at mid-
night tonight will give the Arabs "the oppor-
tunity which they have never had until now of
resisting the invaders face to face and without
the intervention of the foreign power which has
hitherto given them its protection," the Arab
Office in London declared today.

The Office is the Arabs' main
channel of propaganda in Brit-
tain.

In a long statement condemn-
ing the mandate as "the instru-
ment of an incredible injustice
and the gratuitous cause of a
major disaster in the world",
the Arab Office blamed Britain
for creating a situation in
which mortal conflict between
Jews and Arabs became inevit-
able.

"The entire Palestine tragedy
was created by the mandate and
by Britain's obstinate effort to
carry out, for 30 years, the dis-
astrous policy laid down in it."

The mandate, the statement
continued, provided a home for
one people in the country of
another. "It provided for the
invasion of the Arabs of Palestine
by Jews from abroad, while pay-
ing hypocritical lip service to the
principle that the rights of the
invaded should not be molested."

Deadly Menace

"This meant inevitably one of
two things," the Arab Office de-
clared. "Either that the mandate
was utterly unworkable or that it
was dishonest—unworkable if it
was sincerely intended to carry
out these two provisions, dis-
honest if it was realised that this
was impossible and only intend-
ed that the one provision should
be carried out and the other
sacrificed."

Greek Legation Stoned

Vienna, May 15.

An estimated 400 members of
the Communist sponsored "Free
Austrian Youth Movement" to-
night stoned the Greek Legation
in Vienna in protest against the
execution of Markos guerrillas in
Greece.

The demonstrators, who ranged
in age from 14 to 22, broke eight
windows in the legation building
and printed the walls with the
word "Fascists."

Several Austrian police watched
the demonstrators but made no
move to stop them. After the
demonstrators had left, a "flying
squad" of police blocked off the
street.—Associated Press

CRASH HERO KILLED

Locarno, May 15.

Major P. Kitz, who assisted in
the dramatic rescue of 12 Ameri-
cans from the Gaul glacier in
November, 1946, was killed to-
day.

The 30-year-old Swiss Army
flier and a comrade, Corporal
Willy Klenz, died when their
plane crashed near Locarno while
they were practicing emergency
landings.

Kitz was one of two Swiss
Army pilots who landed on the
Gaul glacier, 9,000 feet above
sea level, and flew the Americans
to safety after they had been
stranded on the glacier for five
days.—Associated Press.

COUNTESS TURNS NUN

Colombo, May 14.

A 53-year-old American widow,
the Countess Jeanette Mudecka
of Los Angeles, arrived in Colom-
bo today to become a Buddhist
nun. After extensive travels in
the East, the Countess decided to
renounce the world and join a
nunnery in the ancient city of
Kandy. She will assume the
name of sister Khema.—Associated
Press.

ACTRESS' TOUR OF GERMANY

London, May 14.

Jean Kent, 26-year-old British
film actress, will leave this week-
end for a series of personal ap-
pearances in Germany, the first
such visit of a British star since
the beginning of military occu-
pation. She will chiefly tour the
BAOR territory.—Associated Press

JADE DEPOSIT

Denver, Colorado, May 15.

Discovery of a 50,000-ton de-
posit of jade in the State of
Wyoming was reported yesterday
by Robert M. Hawk, manufactur-
ing-jeweller.
Hawk said he and two com-
panions made the discovery on a
fishing trip between Lander and
Rawlins, Wyoming. He estimated
the deposit to be the largest
outside Asia.—Associated Press.

Six-Power Conference Nears End

London, May 15.

The six-power conference on
the future of Western Germany,
which began in London at the
end of February, hoped to con-
clude its work by the end of
next week. It was officially
closed tonight.

It was reliably believed here
that considerable progress had
been made during the last two
days toward reconciling United
States and French views on in-
ternational control of the Ruhr.

This is the problem which has
held up the work of the con-
ference recently.

A British Foreign office
communicate stated "there will
be an interval in the talks on
Germany over the holidays.
They will be resumed next
Tuesday. It is anticipated that
they will be concluded at the
end of next week."

The heads of the British, Am-
erican and French delegations,
Sir William Strang, Mr. Lewis
Douglas, and M. Rene Maslignat,
met this morning with their ex-
perts.

No matters directly affecting
the Benelux countries—who are
taking part in the conference—
were discussed, and they were
not represented.—Reuter.

Church And State In Russia

Moscow, May 15.

The Patriarch of Moscow and All Russia, Alexei, has
given what is regarded here as the clearest ex-
position to date of the relations between the
Russian Orthodox Church and the Soviet State.
The Patriarch answered an eight-point questionnaire
which Reuter submitted. The reply, certified to
be a true copy of the original signed by Alexei,
was forwarded by the Patriarchate Administration.

Asked, "in view of the
various misconceptions abroad,"
to define the position of the
Russian Orthodox Church in
the Soviet Union today, the
Patriarch replied: "We also
know many misconceptions
exist abroad regarding the
position of the Russian Church
with its relation to the Govern-
ment; they are being spread by
a part of the press which, with
definite political purpose, is
carrying on a campaign of lies
and insinuations in respect of
our Soviet Union and our
Church."

"But, at the same time, as we
know, there is also much correct
information in the foreign press
about the position of the Ortho-
dox Church in the Soviet Union."
A considerable number of
persons, both clergy as well as
laity, who visited our country
were interested in Church
questions, have truthfully de-
scribed the position of our
Church.

"Consequently, in answering
the question, it remains for us
only to repeat what is known al-
ready, apart from us, from the
above-mentioned, truthful com-
munications—namely, that the
Russian Orthodox Church in the
Union of Soviet Socialist Rep-
ublics everywhere enjoys a
favourable attitude on the part
of the Government and great at-
tention to its needs."

Asked was the Church com-
pletely free to organise its own
internal affairs, he replied: "This
is an inalienable right of our
Church and it widely used it."
He added: "Freedom of reli-
gion is guaranteed by the Con-
stitution."

The Patriarch could not give
the exact number of believers in
the Soviet Union.
"Owing to the separation of
the Church from the State and
freedom of religion, we do not
have as was the case in Russia
previously, any registration lists
of believers."

Regarding the number of those
who visit the Church and fulfil
the Church rites, the foreign
press has written repeatedly; to
these observations it is possible
to add that Church communities
have not decreased numerically,
but to the contrary, are increas-
ing; equally as are the number
of churches."

Stalin's Support

Questioned as to his opinion of
Marshall Stalin as leader of the
Soviet people, Alexei replied:
"The question has no relation to
the question of the Church in
general. That Stalin is a leader
of genius of the Soviet people is
known by the entire world and
recognised by friends of the So-
viet Union as well as by its
enemies; to this it is possible to
add only that from Stalin the
Church receives favourable sup-
port on all Church questions
which arise."

Asked whether there was any
conflict between the theory and
practice of Communism on the
one hand and religious belief on
the other, he said: "The question
is not clear. The Orthodox

Church has no conflicts what-
soever within the Soviet State."
The Patriarch said the demand
for bibles and other religious
literature was satisfied, and "in
future it is planned to extend the
printing of Church books and
literature needed for Church
consumption and for believers."

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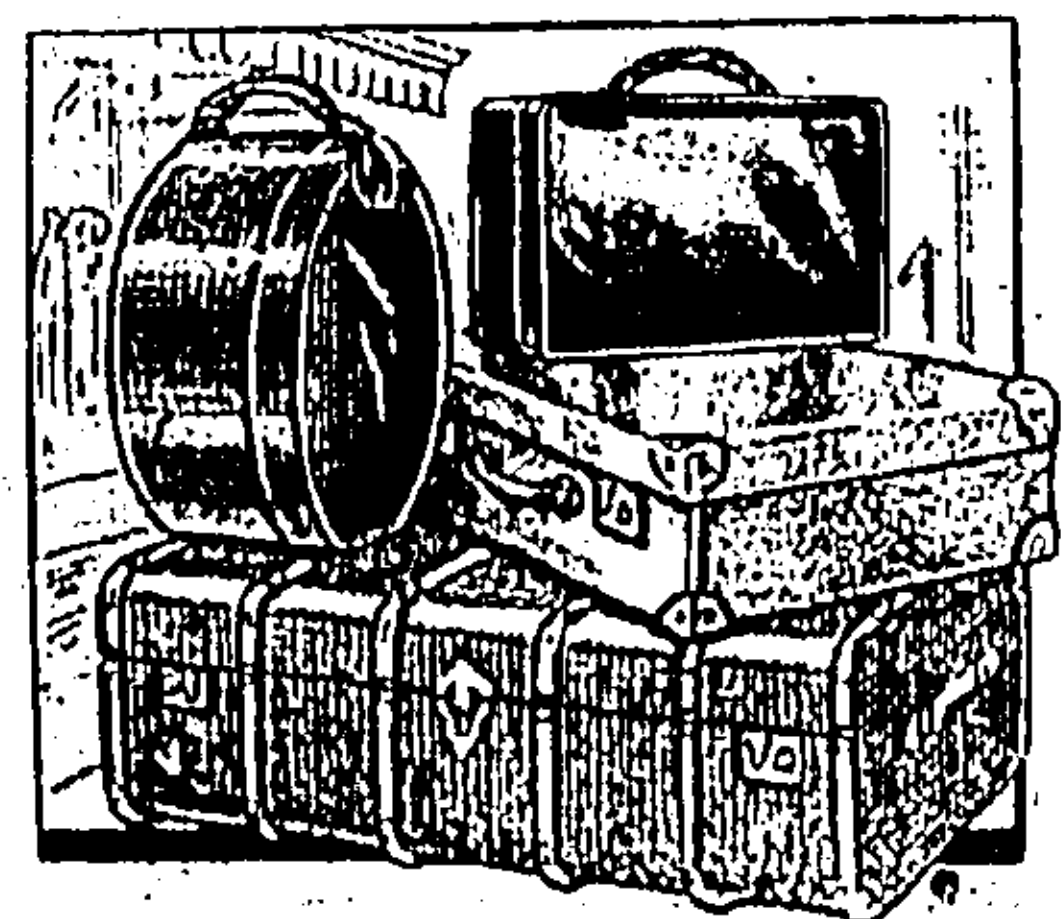
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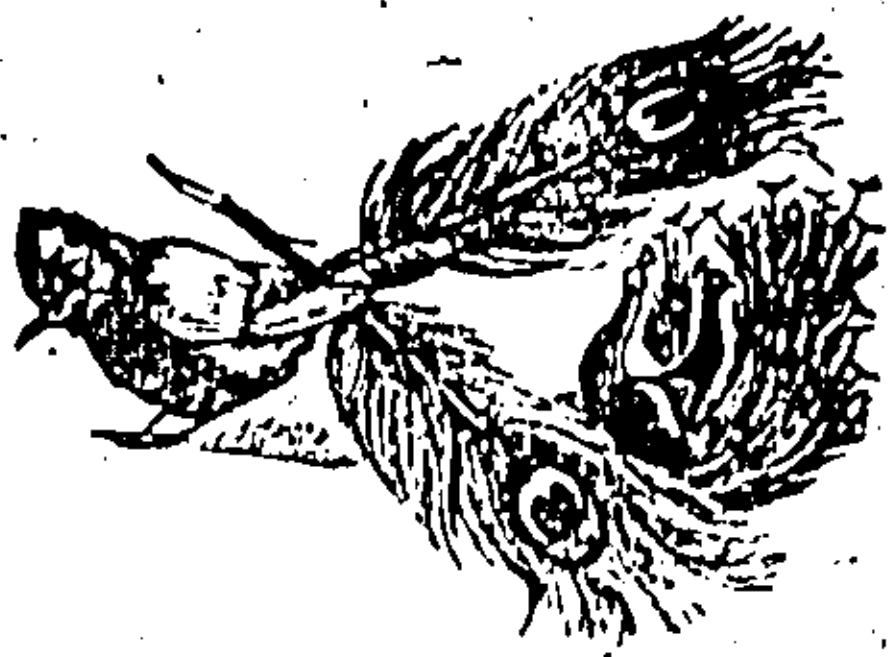
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Fleets, armies and air forces can no more Contend Against Communism Than Against Bubonic Plague.

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Says
Sir DUFF COOPER

The result of the Italian elections has been widely acclaimed, in the free countries, as a victory for the cause of freedom.

As to show great a victory there may be differences of opinion, but a victory it certainly was.

History, however, is full of instances of victory achieving very little owing to the failure of the victors to follow up their success, and to gather the fruits of victory while they were ripe.

Drifted Apart

The most tragic instance of such failure in modern times occurred between the two great wars.

In 1919 Great Britain and France, victorious in war, were the two strongest Powers in the world, and had they remained allies they could, with little effort, have prevented the revival of Germany and maintained the peace.

Instead of doing so, they drifted apart and came together again only when it was too late to avoid the catastrophe.

The only feasible explanation of this failure is that the Allies of the first world war failed to understand the problem by which they were faced. Even in the 'thirties it was very difficult to persuade the British that there existed a German menace.

Fortunately, this second war has not been followed by the blind optimism that was widespread after the first. Great fear now exists, today throughout the free countries, and in the enslaved countries there are many who look forward to war as their only hope of liberation.

The enemy is totalitarianism. That is the first fact about which the free countries must be perfectly clear and entirely agreed.

It was against totalitarianism that Great Britain was fighting from 1939 until 1945. Under the Weimar Republic Germany would not have declared war, nor would Italy have done so under a constitutional monarchy.

At the beginning of the war all the great totalitarian Powers were in alliance. Fortunately for the Allies, and owing to the folly of Hitler, not to the policy of Stalin, the totalitarian alliance broke down in 1941, so that in the last years of the war one of the totalitarian Powers was fighting, through no wish of its own, on the side of freedom, and considered itself entitled to some of the fruits of victory, which it lost no time in acquiring as soon as the war was won.

If it be accepted that totalitarianism is the enemy, the next question that arises is how best we can combat it.

If We Mean It

Fleets, armies, and air forces can no more contend against Communism than they can contend against bubonic plague.

If we are really in earnest, if we truly mean it when we say that Fascism, National Socialism, and Communism—all slightly differing manifestations of the same principles—constitute the main danger to the modern world, we should surely consider, in all seriousness, what steps we can take to overcome them.

We have a glorious tradition of liberty in Great Britain, and the idea of making a man suffer for his opinions is hateful to us. Yet we have not hesitated in the past to impose grave disabilities on those whose opinions we believed constituted a danger to the State and rendered those who held them a suspect of owning allegiance to a foreign Power.

Times Change

Already the principle that no man should suffer for his opinions has been abandoned.

When I was Secretary of State for War, more than ten years ago, I imprudently said in a public speech that it was becoming questionable how far the Government could entrust confidential work of the highest importance in the construction of armaments to those who were not only suspected of allegiance to a foreign Power but who openly advocated the overthrow of the Constitution.

A question followed in the House of Commons as to whether this meant that Communists were to be dismissed from Government factories.

I was publicly repudiated by the Prime Minister of the day, who quoted an assurance given by one of my colleagues to the effect that no such interference with freedom of opinion would ever be contemplated.

The fact that a Labour Government has done recently what a Conservative Government refused even to consider doing so short a time ago is proof, if proof were needed, of the extent to which the danger has increased.

Signor Gasperi has declared that he has no intention of interfering with the freedom of Communists to continue their activities.

While applauding the magnanimity of his declaration we ought to remember that had the elections gone the other way, and had the Communists been triumphant, Signor Gasperi would have had to fly for his life.

No Mercy

In no country where Communism has succeeded—and there are now many such countries—

has any toleration or mercy been shown to the opposition.

The question therefore arises, how far is it possible for those who believe in freedom to co-operate in the direction of a modern State with those who suppress freedom?

The answer would seem to be that such co-operation is only possible where there is no danger of the latter party obtaining power.

Every Government gradually loses its popularity, and that of Signor Gasperi cannot hope to escape the fate of all its predecessors.

The Communists are the second party in the State and represent about a third of the people. A Communist Italy would be a deadly menace to the peace of the world.

Let nobody, therefore, dare to say that it is no business of ours. It is our business just as much as a Nazi Germany proved to be our business, and unless we prevent it may prove just as disastrous.

There is a flaw in the Atlantic Charter. It lays down that every country shall be allowed to govern itself as it wishes.

The Third Cousin

It is likely that there were periods in Italy and in Germany when perfectly free elections would have produced Fascist and National Socialist majorities. If those countries should wish to go Fascist and Nazi again shall we permit it?

If we forbid these two forms of totalitarianism, shall we allow the third form, Communism, which is the most dangerous of the three? It is the most dangerous because it controls the strongest fifth columns in the free countries.

Are we going to make the same mistake once more? Are we going to sit round and watch the enemy that we defeated preparing to do it again?

Or are we prepared to exterminate Communism in the Western world? If we don't, it is possible that Communism will exterminate us.

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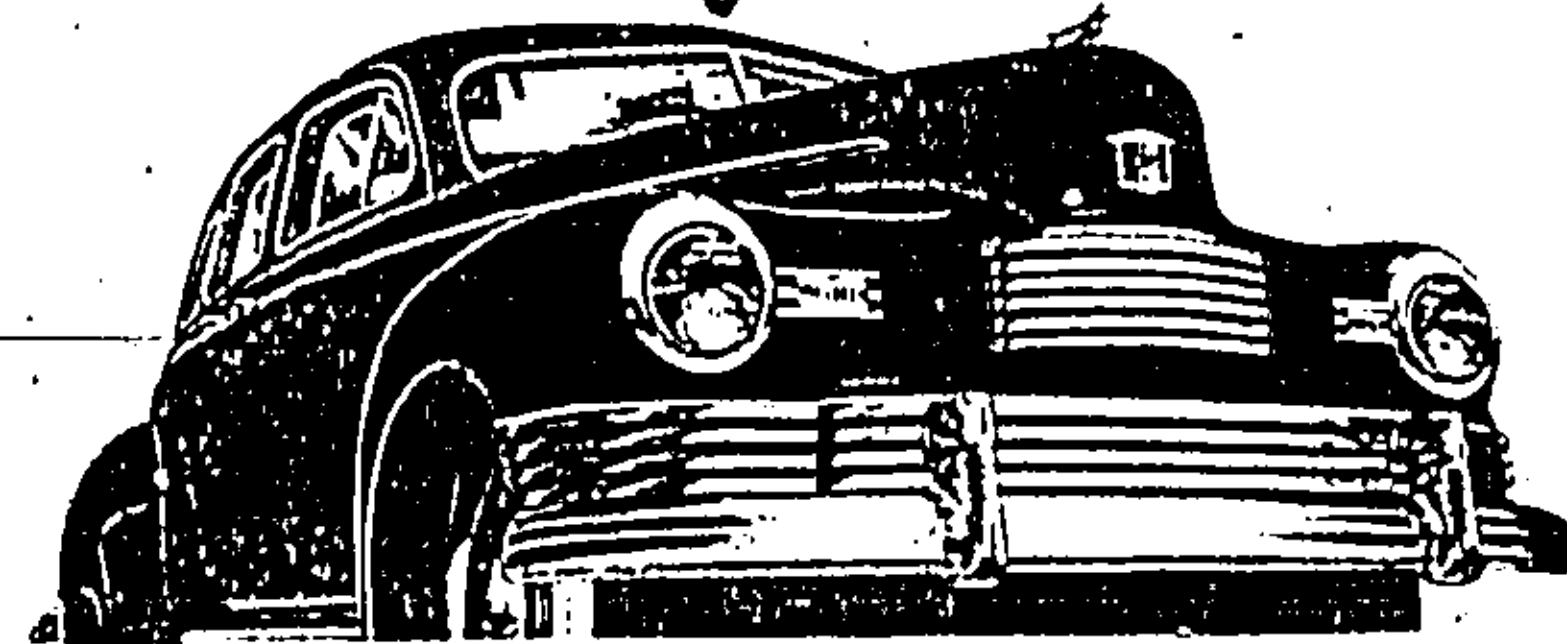


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PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

"A window-cleaner?" said the head porter. "Sorry, sir, out of the question. Can't get 'em."

"It doesn't actually have to be a window-cleaner," I said. "Just a man with a couple of rags would do. I don't imagine it to be highly skilled work."

"Can't get 'em, sir," said the head porter, beginning to lose his temper. "They sent round a chap the other day for a porter's job. 'Ed one brown boot, a black shoe, and no collar nor tie. What am I supposed to do?'"

"Why do you think I mind what you're supposed to do?" I said.

We looked at one another coldly. Then I remembered we were in the grip of the Situation. Hard Times, and Temporary Shortages Ultimately to be Rectified by Planning.

"Oh, well," I said. "There we are. If one turns up, you might send him round."

The head porter, accepting my retreat, said: "The very first one I get."

We showed a couple of teeth in a friendly way as we parted. I always say there is no need to get irritable. Just keep a grip on your nerves like a pair of pliers, that's all.

I went back to my new residence and looked out of the window. I could see what looked like a couple of people walking along the other side of the square. I flicked my finger and drew it across the pane. It was like the craze curtain going up on the transformation scene.

The two people turned into a man and a woman. The man was carrying something brown—either a brief-case or a small dog. I enlarged the loophole with my elbow. It was undoubtedly a dog. I took out my handkerchief and wiped the whole pane clean. It was still opaque on the outside, but now something almost like sunshine shone through the glass.

"Why," I said, "I could almost clean this window myself!"

I sat down and thought about it. There might be trouble, of course, with the Window-Cleaners' Union. If they had one but I could always tell them I didn't understand the rules. And even if window-cleaning came into the category of repairs to existing structures I didn't see that the work, carried out by myself in my own time with materials available on the premises, could possibly exceed the stipulated maximum of £10.

(I notice that some people write slightly, or even facetiously, in the newspapers about these and other current restrictions, but not me. I'm frightened.)

I decided to go ahead. I got a pail of warm water, and sprinkled soap-flakes into it; a dish-cloth to serve as First Scrubber; another dish-cloth for Second Scrubber; and a bottle of methylated spirits and the top of an old pair of pyjamas to provide me with the Final Polish.

I always like to get everything ready before I begin one of these jobs. It's a product of advancing years. As a boy I thought nothing of rushing at bicycle repairs—with nail-scissors—and a gimlet, but I'm much steadier now.

I washed the inside of the window first, going right into the corners with the First Scrubber wrapped round a pencil. A lot of soot came off the frames, but I removed it all with the First and Second Scrubbers, changing the warm water and soap-flakes twice, and bringing up the Final Polish with the methylated and pyjamas.

I hummed to myself as I worked—a couple of branches of "Trees" and the more moving bits of "Sonny Boy"—the way I always do when I'm concentrating. It's maddening, really, but I cause it go on and on, and the words, sooner or later, turn queer.

It wasn't long before I was busy with a new version of "The Mountains of Moune".

"Oh, Mary, this London's a wonderful sight. For they're cleaning the windows by day and by night..."

I started on the outside. "Oh, Mary, this London's a wonderful sight..." I noticed now that there was no window-sill, so I stood on the radiator and leaned over the top, reaching down dangerously with the First Scrubber. "For they're cleaning the windows..." The farther I leaned over the farther the lower panes retreated.

I found myself staring straight down on to the heads of people in the street. "By day and by night—Oh, Mary, this London..."

Suddenly, I thought the windows were, going to fall out of their frames. I gave a cry of alarm, and found my way back into the room again, the fingers leaving deep scratches on the woodwork. With the room going round I sat on the edge of a chair, shaking.

I tried a different system. This time I pushed up both halves of the window as far as they would go, and sat on the window ledge. This still left me poised, horribly, above the street, but at least I couldn't see the people walking about down below.

I did the top half of the window, and all but six inches of the lower half. I couldn't get at this part because it was over-lapped by the top half.

(I can't help repeating "the top half" and "the lower half" every few seconds. It's the fault of the window and I don't mind what you say.)

In the end I found that the only way to reach it was to lie flat on my back across the radiator, put my head and one arm outside, and bring the lower half of the window down tight across my throat. I could then just touch the First Scrubber in between the two halves and finish the job. While doing so I put my foot in the bucket of water inside, jerked up, and nearly cut my head off.

I got back into the room again, and was examining the work, when the phone rang.

"I'm so sorry to bother you," said a voice. "I'm speaking from the flat opposite. I've been watching your window-cleaner, and he seems wonderful. Could you possibly ask him to come over to me when he's finished?"

"I'm sorry, too," I said. "He's just broken his leg."

To tell the truth, I didn't feel like facing up to two windows in the one day.

CONSTANT READER

A friend of mine went off to the Channel Islands to get some fresh air, or pinks flowers, or something.

I saw her when she came back. "I walked miles every day," she said, "and just thought."

I tried to get away. There might be more of this.

"One day," she said, placing a hand on my arm, "I walked right across to the other side of the island, and had tea in a cottage. You'll never guess what I saw!"

"An original Van Gogh," I said, "or something awful."

"No," she cried triumphantly, "an old man—an islander—reading the Sunday Dispatch."

"Well," I said, "that's different. Did he have any—?"

"But of course I asked him at once," she said. "I asked him if he'd read your notes."

"My notes?" I said.

"Well, whatever they are," she ran on. "And he said—he made an effort to imitate the accent—'Must have done, Miss. But why?' I asked him. Do you know what he said?"

"How could I possibly know what he said?" I replied crossly. "He said, 'Must have done, Miss. I read the whole blinkin' paper.'"

"Thank you," I said after a moment. "Thank you very much indeed."



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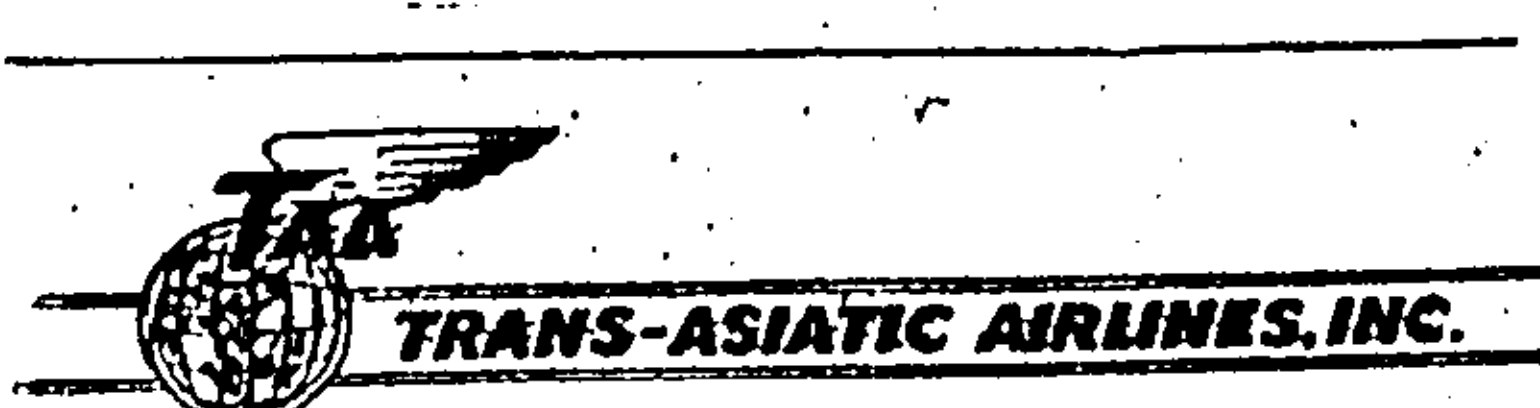
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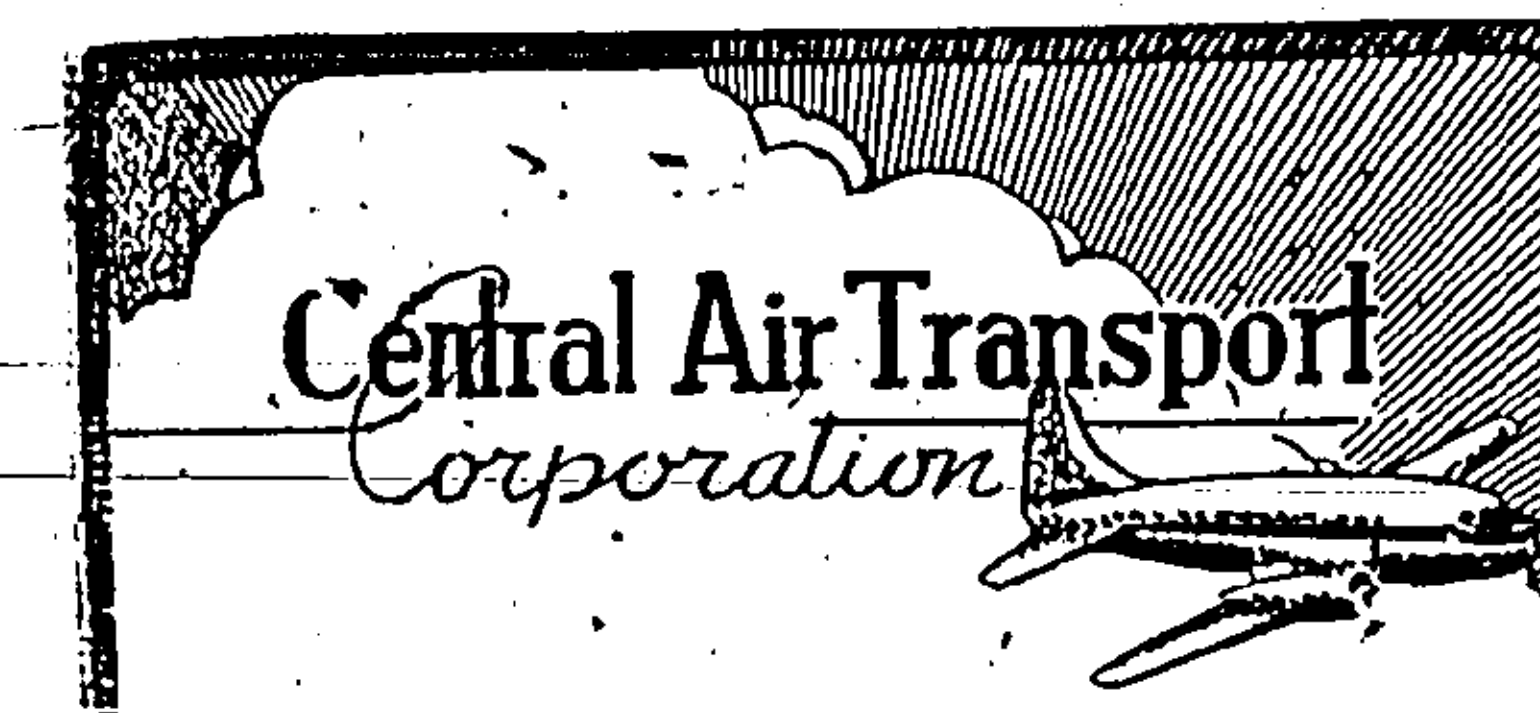
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DEATH

SILVA.—On May 7, 1948 at her residence, 135/110, Avenue Duball, Shanghai, Joanna Francisca Da Silva, aged 78 years, dearly-beloved aunt of Dimas, Guimar (Jimmy), Angelo Rosario, Mrs. R. Gunther and Mrs. R. Butler.

BIRTH

BALLEY.—To Betty (nee) Cawthorne wife of Major N. T. Balley, The Buffs on 15th of May 1948, at Queen Mary Hospital, A son, Brother of Jan & Jim.

N.T. EPISODES

The reported disappearance on Friday of twelve students from a New Territories school with the declared intention of crossing the border and joining the Communists is such an extraordinary affair as to justify an official investigation. Several factors in the development recommend this course. There is an instinctive tendency in some quarters to connect the event with the tragedy discussed in this page by Mr. Woodhead, and to query the bona fides of the latest disappearance as possibly stage-managed to divert attention from the executions, or otherwise modify the strong feeling stirred by the high-handed action of the military. What surer evidence of schoolboy Communism than a bigger invasion of China by a more substantial force? What better warrant for stern measures to combat it than indications of widespread infection of youth by the Communist bug?

Such a theory is not likely to be long entertained, as too far-fetched even for this tortuously-minded part of the globe. We are, however, then left with the disturbing fact (chicanery having been dismissed) that elements are at work in this community turning schoolboys into extremists. Unfortunately, there is fairly good evidence that such may be the case. In at least one school in the Happy Valley area, portraits of Lenin and Stalin are openly displayed, leaving little room for doubt as to the political conceptions of the teachers or the effect on the minds of the students. Of similar activities in the New Territories, no direct information is available. There is merely the inference which we are entitled to draw if the report from Tai Kee Leong bears any resemblance to the truth.

Truth or otherwise, nothing could, of course, give sanction to the execution of misguided youths against which Mr. Woodhead protests vehemently. What precisely happened leading to the executions still remains obscure. Grounds exist for the belief that from neither side of the border has a complete and accurate story emerged. The latest affair should have the result of urging upon the Government a closer and more persistent inquiry than has yet been carried out, and to go deeper than the Sheung Shui tragedy, itself.

In our own interests, the training of local students into young Communists cannot be tolerated, and if any sort of proof is forthcoming that educational establishments are producing junior "cells," instant action is necessary. The mere fact that the Communist Party or its satellites have not been formally outlawed in the Colony cannot alter the duty to suppress any and every tendency to exploit Hong Kong's hospitality for the suborning of youth. That is a responsibility we owe to ourselves.

Civil War

In China, the civil war continues to spread with scattered fighting over a large part of Central Shensi and West Honan, where many towns have been lost by the Government, while Shantung has been almost completely overrun. Manchuria, which

FOUR WHO DID NOT COME BACK

By H.G.W. Woodhead, C.B.E.

Is it not rather an extraordinary phenomenon that while the heavens are rent with shrieks of indignation against a "brutality" when a hawker pursued by the Police collapses and dies, or a Chinese just over the border is accidentally shot by a British Commando, the death in circumstances suggesting lawless homicide of four Hong Kong students passes almost without protest? If four Chinese youths (whether they represented themselves as members of the San Min Chu Youth Corps, Boy Scouts or Communist "Red Devils") hiking in British territory near the border had been arrested and, within twenty-four hours, by members of the British Garrison, one can imagine the uproar that would follow. The death of the four Sheung Shui students on April 13 or 14 has, so far as I know, evoked no protest from any representative organ of the Chinese community, or from the Hong Kong Government.

One Version

The version of this tragedy contributed to the Wah Kiu Yat Po by a correspondent who, on internal evidence, would appear to have obtained a first-hand account of what occurred may be summarized briefly, as follows.

On April 13 four students of the Sheung Shui Village School, all having the surname Yung, between sixteen and seventeen years of age set forth for Shum Chun to visit some relatives. They were accompanied part of the way by two younger boys who were fortunate enough to have obtained a first-hand account of what occurred may be summarized briefly, as follows. They were accompanied part of the way by two younger boys who were fortunate enough to have obtained a first-hand account of what occurred may be summarized briefly, as follows. They were accompanied part of the way by two younger boys who were fortunate enough to have obtained a first-hand account of what occurred may be summarized briefly, as follows.

According to another report the bodies were left by the roadside and for several days their families dared not claim them.

A Chinese News Agency has since reported that the Garrison Commander of Shum Chun made the following statement:

"The four students were found dead in the Shum Chun area on April 13 or 14. They were identified as members of the San Min Chu Youth Corps. They were carrying a large amount of money and were dressed in Western-style clothing. They were found in a remote area of the Shum Chun area. The bodies were found in a remote area of the Shum Chun area. The bodies were found in a remote area of the Shum Chun area."

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DARKNESS IN PALESTINE

Britain's Mandate ended. The large British army which for some years has been the only thing keeping Jews and Arabs from each others' throats is in process of evacuation; and as it dwindles, so do the areas within which bloodshed can be averted. Deprived of military backing, the police have been rendered more or less helpless and the personnel of the civil administration has practically disappeared.

Meanwhile both Jews and Arabs, realising that plain war between them must follow the end of the Mandate, have been trying to snatch in advance whatever military advantages they can. Battles on a steadily increasing scale are reported nearly every day. Have we acted right in allowing things to move so fast?

Might it not be said that our business was to maintain full military and civil control until the end of our Mandate—the more so as a considerable further period was allowed for our army's evacuation?

Why?

Before the public can finally say Yes or No to such questions, it needs more information than it at present possesses. The motion of the British Government to evacuate the Mandate is a move which is being made in the face of the fact that the Jewish community in Palestine is growing at a rate which is making it impossible to maintain the status quo.

Certain outstanding points ought to be elucidated at once. Why, for instance, did we permit Jews and Arabs alike to set up road-blocks? Road-blocks are acts of war, and how could we stop war if we permitted them? Perhaps the answer is that we were not prepared to stop a fight which both sides were determined to continue. We were not prepared to stop a fight which both sides were determined to continue. We were not prepared to stop a fight which both sides were determined to continue.

Where one side is strong and attacking and the other weak and defending, it is practicable to impose truces by attacking the attacker. In particular instances this course has been open to us, and we have taken it. But we could not take it in the campaign as a whole, because both sides were confident that they could beat their enemy, if only the unwanted British did not get in their way. Neither was disposed to help us, and the Jews, in particular, allowed their terrorists to continue their campaign of stabbing our men in the back, even when they were on duty to protect Jewish lives.

Deir Yasin

Nevertheless our enforcement of temporary and local truces has done something to mitigate the scale of suffering; and the Jewish massacre of Arab women and children at Deir Yasin—the most heinous crime so far perpetrated by either side—has not yet been either repeated by its authors or avenged by its victims. Moreover the attempts of the British authorities to get fighting suspended are now being reinforced from the side of the United Nations. Quite recently the Trusteeship Council at Lake Success induced Jews and Arabs to agree to a truce covering the

Zionist Future

But if the Zionists were sensible they would see that their problem is not only to defeat the Arabs but to live with them afterwards. Arabs surround Zion on every side—fifty millions of them; and if they boycott the little Jewish community it cannot ultimately live. Great Britain—wiser here than her protégés—saw this; and hence her later policy in regard to Jewish immigration. There was no question of an undoing of Zion; we, and we alone, had made a way into Palestine for half a million Jews, who would not otherwise have been there; but we saw that to give them a future the conciliation of the Arabs was indispensable. Hence the prewar White Paper, and hence our postwar policies. We were not to bring about an agreement through the more moderate influences on both sides; and we had nearly succeeded when the New York Jews wrecked all through inducing President Truman to put forward in 1946 the disastrous demand for 100,000 additional immigrants.

Now we have gone out of Palestine that predicament will remain. The Jews have appealed to the sword—and the dagger; and they may perish by them, as the Zealots caused Judaea to perish nineteen centuries ago. But if they do not, they must still live with the Arabs; and they cannot do so on the basis of Jewish National State. It is a homely proverb which prefers half a loaf to no bread. Yet how apposite is its wisdom!

STATUS QUO

Washington, May 15. President Truman said today his hopes for peace had been in no way increased by the recent United States-Soviet exchanges. The fundamental differences between the two countries remained unchanged by the whole incident, the President said.

He was prepared to meet Marshal Stalin if he would come to Washington. He denied having received any direct message from Marshal Stalin recently and added that he did not expect to receive any. —Reuter.

SNAPSHOT OF A MAN WHO IS GOOD NEWS

So this was the utterly trusted, rock-like leader of the Fourteenth Army, the man who commanded the rearguard of the desperate retreat from Burma and who marched victoriously back 1,000 miles into Burma—General Sir "Bill" Slim,



SIR ALEXANDER and Lady Grantham chatting with the Hon. Mr. Shou-son Chow and Mrs. M. K. Lo at the Chinese Women's Club Annual Charity Ball at the Hong Kong Hotel. (Francis Wu)



BEST RECRUIT.—Maj. Gen. G. W. E. J. Erskine, retiring G. O. C., presenting a shield to the best recruit (Dvr. Tsang Yuen-wo) at the Argyle Street Camp on May 4, at the first "passing out" parade of the Chinese Training Unit. (Gainsborough Studio)



COMEDY TURN at the Kowloon Cricket Club Ladies' Committee Dance in the K. C. C. on May 8. (Golden Studio)



WATCHING THE SHOW at the "Grippe" are several of the large crowd assembled for the Chinese Women's Club Annual Charity Ball. (Francis Wu)



MANDARIN SONG.—Li Shiu Mei singing a Mandarin song at the Chinese Women's Club Annual Charity Ball at the Hong Kong Hotel. (Francis Wu)



HAPPY BIRTHDAY party for Kalinka Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith. Kalinka was seven on May 7. (Francis Wu)



ONE OF THE TABLES at the Chinese Women's Club Annual Charity Ball. Included in the group are Mr. Peter Sin, Mr. Poon Yau Sing and Mrs. Poon Yau Sing (Butterfly Wood). (Francis Wu)



FINANCE.—Mr. Li Tse Fong chatting with Mr. C. G. S. Follows, Financial Secretary. Mr. Li is Managing Director of the Bank of East Asia. (Francis Wu)



AUSTRALIAN BRIDE.—Miss Margaret Onus was married to Mr. Joseph Gray at St. John's Cathedral on May 5, four days after the bride arrived from Sydney. (China Mail)

HAPPY GROUP after the wedding of Mr. C. L. Salter and Miss Edith Mae Brown at St. John's Cathedral on May 8. (China Mail Photo)



SIR ALEXANDER and Lady Grantham chatting with the Hon. Mr. Shou-son Chow and Mrs. M. K. Lo at the Chinese Women's Club Annual Charity Ball at the Hong Kong Hotel. (Francis Wu)



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HAPPY GROUP after the wedding of Mr. C. L. Salter and Miss Edith Mae Brown at St. John's Cathedral on May 8. (China Mail Photo)



CHRISTENING PARTY.—Group photograph of the guests who attended the reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jolendovsky after the christening of their daughter, Mariana, at St. Theresa's Church last Sunday. (China Mail Photo)



PROUD PARENTS.—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jolendovsky with their young daughter, Mariana, who was christened last Sunday at St. Theresa's Church. (China Mail Photo)



FOREVER AMBER.—Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham arriving at the King's Theatre for the opening performance of "Forever Amber." Sir Shouson Chow is escorting Lady Grantham into the foyer. (China Mail Photo)

K.C.C. DANCE.—The Ladies' Committee dance at the K.C.C. last Saturday was a tremendous success, more than 150 couples being present. Photo shows one corner of the dance floor at the height of the show. (Golden Studio)

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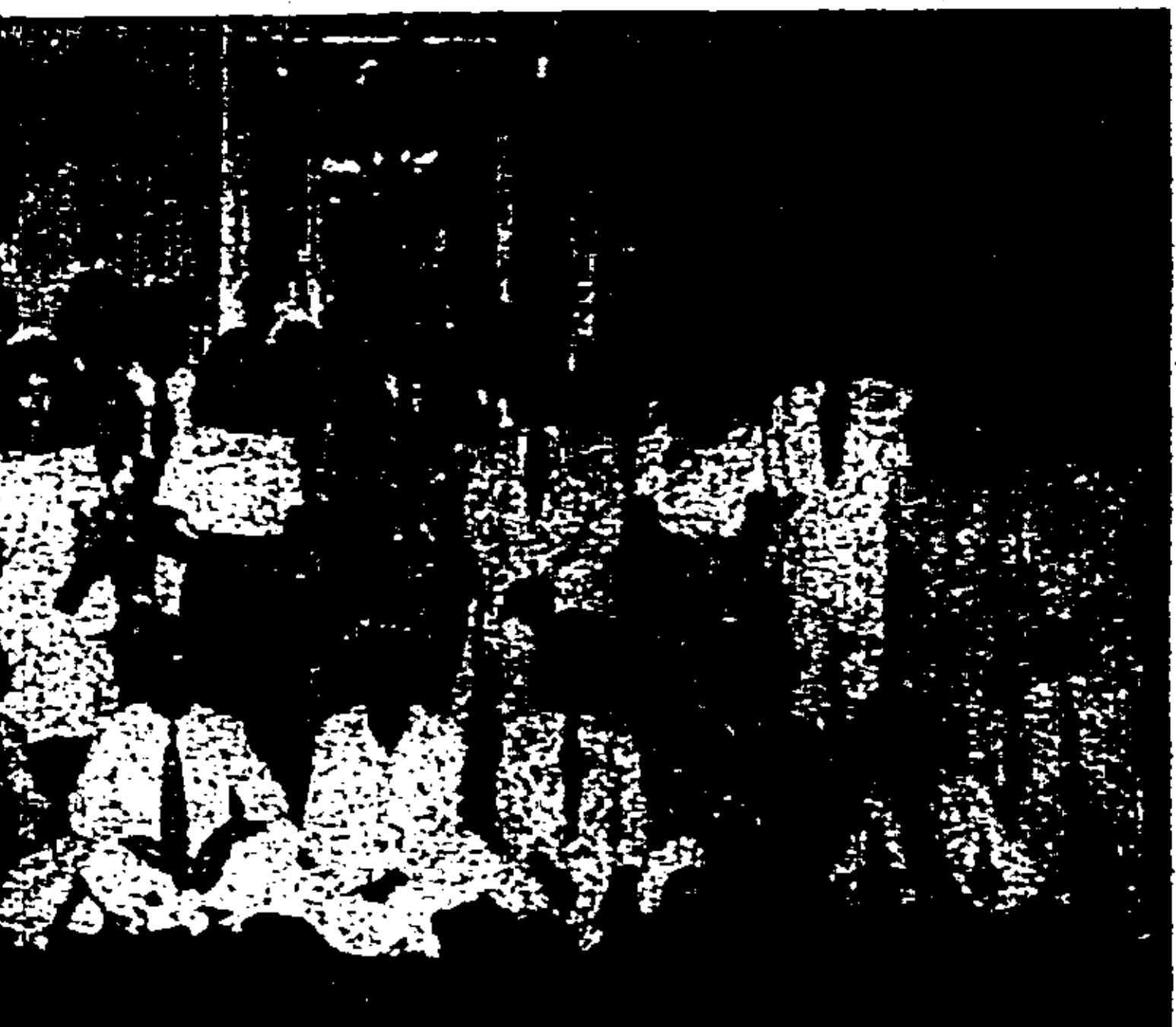
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STUDENTS from the Liceu Infante D. Henrique in Macao paid a visit to Hong Kong recently. Here Dr. Eduardo Brazao, Portuguese Consul in Hong Kong, is seen with Dr. Garcia da Silva, Rector of the college. (Francis Wu)

STUDENT GROUP.—When the students from the Macao Liceu Infante D. Henrique visited Hong Kong, they paid their respects to the Portuguese Consul, Dr. Eduardo Brazao. (Francis Wu)

NEW SCHOOL.—The new Chatham English School in May Road was opened on May 9 with a cocktail party. Among this group at the party are: Mrs. W. H. Latimer, Mrs. T. N. Chau, Mr. Keng, Mrs. T. W. Kwok, Mr. Tang Sul Kan, and Supt. G. Wright-Nooth. (Francis Wu)

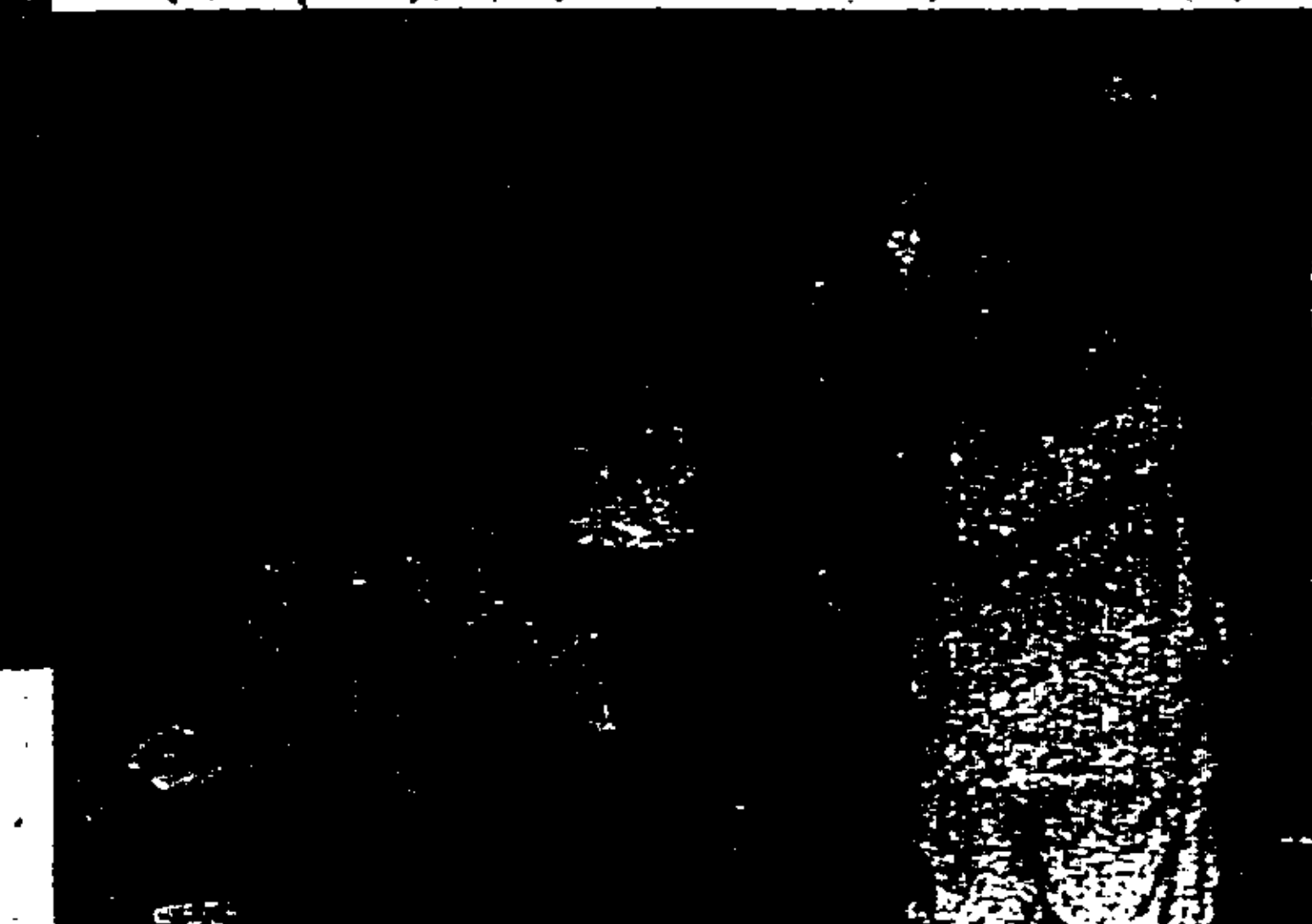


SPEECH.—A speech was given by Hon. T. N. Chau, Mrs. W. H. Latimer, principal of the new school, and Mrs. T. N. Chau are with him in this picture. (Francis Wu)



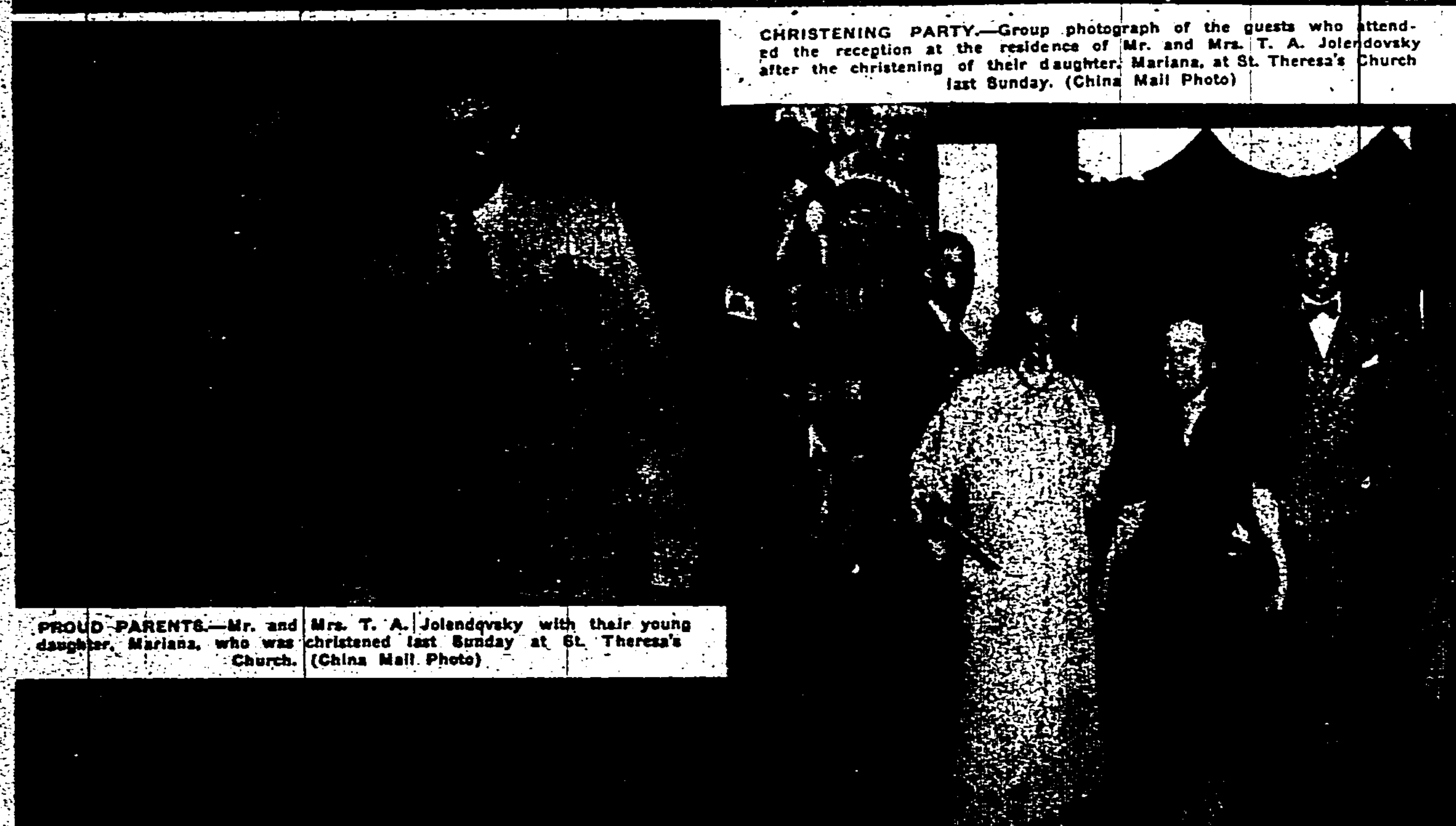
COME TO VOTE.—Sir Robert Ho Tung preparing to vote in the recent election. Nominees were Mrs. Rosa Loseby and Mr. N.O.C. Marsh, the latter polling over 80 votes.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL VOTE.—Mr. K. Noble, Canadian Trade Commissioner, discussing proxy votes during the recent Legislative Council elections for a vacant seat. (China Mail)





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STUDENTS from the Liceu Infante D. Henrique in Macao paid a visit to Hong Kong recently. Here Dr. Eduardo Brazao, Portuguese Consul in Hong Kong, is seen with Dr. Garcia da Silva, Rector of the college. (Francis Wu)

STUDENT GROUP.—When the students from the Macao Liceu Infante D. Henrique visited Hong Kong, they paid their respects to the Portuguese Consul, Dr. Eduardo Brazao. (Francis Wu)

NEW SCHOOL.—The new Chatham English School in May Road was opened on May 9 with a cocktail party. Among this group at the party are: Mrs. W. H. Latimer, Mrs. T. N. Chau, Mr. Keng, Mrs. T. W. Kwok, Mr. Tang Sul Kan, and Supt. G. Wright-Nooth. (Francis Wu)



SPEECH.—A speech was given by Hon. T. N. Chau, Mrs. W. H. Latimer, principal of the new school, and Mrs. T. N. Chau are with him in this picture. (Francis Wu)



COME TO VOTE.—Sir Robert Ho Tung preparing to vote in the recent election. Nominees were Mrs. Rosa Loseby and Mr. N.O.C. Marsh, the latter polling over 80 votes.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL VOTE.—Mr. K. Noble, Canadian Trade Commissioner, discussing proxy votes during the recent Legislative Council elections for a vacant seat. (China Mail)

PIGMY CARTOON



I'm practising to wear them in town; for walking past shops.

UNPACK YOUR SUITCASE —AND LIVE!

Do you (like so many of us) keep putting off the little things you dream of doing—waiting till the kids graduate... till you have more time... more money? In *May Reader's Digest*, Ibbie Bryan shows how many of us travel through life like overnight guests—waiting for a better time to unpack and really live. Read why doing those "little things" now (like starting that hobby) is not so impossible... but why, if you wait, you may never get to them.

(Condensed from *This Week Magazine*)

Also in Reader's Digest

Do you write good letters? Do you write the kind of letters folks love to get—or are yours dull and flat?



Gelett Burgess

Gelett Burgess shows how anyone can learn the secret of writing rich, entertaining letters... suggests how to get your real self into yours... and lists the common writing faults to avoid.

Quest of our lives. Deep within each of us—if we know how to find it—lies the strength to meet our problems, a citadel of safety that no upset can touch, says I. A. R. Wylie. She tells why many can never find this haven... how she and others discovered this only true sense of security.

The Everglades. Earth has no other miles of slow-moving water, muck and saw-grass. Deer and panther share it with crocodiles, rattlers, exotic birds. This condensation from Marjory Douglas' book tells how the lush growth has sucked men in to exploit it... and what tampering with nature has done.

Party pointers. Sherman Billingsley, famed Stork Club proprietor, tells secrets of a successful party. Read why it's a mistake to invite only old friends... how to introduce and thaw out newcomers... how to keep guests mixing... and how to feed conversation.

(Condensed from *American Magazine*)

In this issue—37 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

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Musical World

THE PROMS

Tonight's Prom. is to afford an opportunity of hearing Liszt's No. 1 Concerto in E Flat. Sir Henry Wood conducts the London Philharmonic Orchestra, with Walter Gieseking as soloist, so that we are assured of an authoritative interpretation of the work.

Liszt was once asked what he would have been had he not been a pianist and composer. His reply was "I would have been a statesman." In this reply, one may deduce much of the character of the man, who became one of the nineteenth century's best-known and most popular composers. It is certain that if his talents had been turned to diplomacy he would have gone far in that profession.

Liszt, in his lifetime, was singularly fortunate in gaining recognition and respect from his fellow-countrymen and the world in general, concurrently with attaining the height of his powers. So often is the story told of the poor struggling musician seeking to achieve acclamation and respect, but finding every man's hand turned against him. Schubert particularly springs to mind in this connection, and many authorities attribute his early death to his inability to grapple with the poor financial circumstances in which he eked out his unhappy existence. More respect to him, therefore, for the glorious music which he has left as his epitaph!

To Liszt, however, was given the opportunity of being a favoured celebrity in his lifetime. He was feted and received as a "persona grata" wherever he went. His aesthetic appearance contributed, I imagine, to this end in no small measure. Certain it is, however, that his recitals were something of a social event, and the personality of the man—coupled with his outstanding technical accomplishments—resulted in his achieving a degree of popularity which has been the lot of but few musicians.

Today, perhaps, he is paying the price for that in some measure, since much of his music has fallen into disregard. True, a lot of his piano adaptations of which he composed many—are meretricious to say the least. They seem mainly of interest as an opportunity for displaying pyrotechnical skill on the part of the pianist and as music, pure and simple, there is little to commend them.

Too Volatile

Liszt was influenced quickly and easily, and inspiration was afforded him by such things as a sonnet of Petrarch, or a page of Goethe. It is not for one to judge as to the depth of his inspiration, for who can say what are the inner feelings of a man except the man himself? One can, however, judge by the practical exposition of those feelings, and Liszt seems to have been too volatile, too easily influenced by all that he saw and did.

There was about Liszt the vulgar streak of the "showman" in every sense of the word, and it seems that Liszt the composer wrote largely for Liszt the Pianist. Certain it is, he took every opportunity to display his skill at the key-board, and his programmes and music were largely built up as a foil to his own pianistic abilities. Pope says "To err is human." If this be error on the part of Liszt, who is there who can honestly say he would not do the same? On the principle of "first plucking the moat from your own eye," let us not be too hasty to criticise Liszt for this very human weakness. It is part of the performer's stock-in-trade to build for himself a back-ground against which his talents are best portrayed. Criticism can only be levelled when he allowed the depth

Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

of his feeling as a composer to be influenced by his executive ability as a performer. This was often the case, to the detriment of his compositions.

Divine Spark

At very least, two benefits ensued from this characteristic. One is that Liszt, by his transcriptions of other composers' works for Piano and Organ, did much to advance and perfect the technique required of performers at the key-board. The high degree of technical skill required to interpret his transcriptions meant assiduous study of the piano before the relative degree of essential proficiency could be attained.

Secondly, Liszt developed the capabilities of the key-board to such an extent that were it not for him, it is doubtful whether the mechanical efficiency of the pianoforte—and consequently its potential capabilities as an instrument would have reached such an advanced stage in his time.

All in all, however, the "divine spark" was certainly in him. If much of his music is shallow, he has nevertheless left posterity many pages of delightful music, which can, and does, rank with the best. I look forward to the time when some enterprising film Company will produce an intelligent film of his life. If however "Paganini" is an example of what the film moguls can do, perhaps this subject were better left alone!

His E Flat Concerto, at least, gives us an opportunity of hearing facets of Liszt which are less familiar than the well-known "Liebenstraum" or "Hungarian Rhapsodies." Gieseking—as soloist—is an outstanding artiste, and with Sir Henry Wood as conductor we can expect an interesting and worthwhile performance.

DVORAK THE PATRIOT

Above all else, Dvorak, in his music, has consistently fused as one unit two outstanding features—patriotism and a "Schubertian" gift of melody. It is difficult to find a better word than "patriotism," but Dvorak seems to imbue his works with a colourful design springing from his daily contacts, or influenced by his day-to-day activities. The gift of lyrical melodies was one of his greatest assets, and they seemed to pour unceasingly from his pen. No opportunity was ever lost to incorporate these melodies in his works.

In all, Dvorak wrote five symphonies, of which No. 5 in E Minor ("From the New World") has achieved outstanding popularity, as well it may. It is said that this work was influenced by Dvorak's reading of *Hiawatha*, and certain it is that some of its abounding tunes show every indication of influence by American Negro melodies.

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead" who has not been moved by the lovely "Largo" from the "slow movement of this symphony." This Largo must surely be one of the most exquisite melodies ever written, the entry of the oboe (as solo instrument) with the rich muted accompaniment in the background remains a precious memory of every music-lover.

Dvorak paid no lip-service to form for form's sake and all his works are vested with a capricious disregard for the accepted tenet of symphonic form. There is a spontaneous gaiety about his music which is utterly delightful and the No. 2 Symphony is no exception. Characteristic Czech rhythms may be noted throughout, allied with those attractive tunes which Dvorak took such delight in penning.

DELIUS

Of the stature of Elgar, Vaughan Williams and Holst, Delius has done much to put English composers in the forefront of the modern musical world.

Delius, although of foreign parentage and domicile, has expressed the idiom of the English countryside, comparable with Vaughan Williams in this respect.

"Brigg Fair"—the last item in tonight's Prom.—is a Lincolnshire Rhapsody. The Rhapsody—of all musical forms—is one of the most individual forms of musical expression. Conventional restrictions may legitimately be disregarded and a completely free reign given to the composers' ideas. Commonly, however, it is used to find folk-tunes or National airs used as the basis on which the rhapsodic structure is erected. Such an air normally is stressed at the commencement of the rhapsody; then follows the composer's individual treatment and such variations as can suitably be fitted into the frame-work, lastly the whole Rhapsody is rounded off by reiteration of the basic melody.

It does not always follow that folk or national tunes are used as the basis. Revert for a moment to Dvorak again. His "Slavonic" Rhapsody is original or nearly so—as to its theme. The construction of the Rhapsody, however, follows on fairly usual lines.

"Brigg Fair" is such a composition, too, full of variations of its original theme. Delius was most at home when writing for the orchestra. If his vocal music is less for the voice as a voice rather than as an instrument of reproduction, it is not to deny Delius' ability. His gifts were such that the orchestra was his natural forte; in "Sea Drift" he uses Baritone and Chorus, for example, but more as an additional means of tone-colour than as a vehicle for vocal music.

Geoffrey Toye conducts the London Philharmonic Orchestra in tonight's performance and his reading of "Brigg Fair" should be both musicianly and sympathetic. Although best known as the presiding genius of Covent Garden, Toye is a musician to the fingertips, and in conducting "Brigg Fair," he is heard on one of his now occasional appearances as a conductor.

ERRATUM

Owing to a typographical error in last week's notes, I see a reference was made to Schubert's Second Trout Quintet. To my knowledge, no such work exists. What should have been said was that one of the loveliest tunes in the Second Act of "Lilac Time" is lifted completely from the "Trout" Quintet. This mis-print rather belied the point I was trying to make and for this reason, I take this opportunity to rectify it. It seems that Shakespeare was not altogether correct when he wrote "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," at least so far as music is concerned!

YMCA PROGRAMME

Brahms' Concerto No. 2 will be the principal offering at next Friday's concert (8.15 p.m.) of the Y.M.C.A. Music Group. The full programme is:

Overture: Prometheus. Beethoven.
Boutique Fantastique. Rossini.
Gigues. Debussy.
Concerto for Piano No. 2 in B Flat Major Op. 83. Brahms.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Mr. Pickwick
2. Tuberculosis, especially of the lungs.
3. Each is a huge stone or boulder used as a monument, but a megalith is of prehistoric times only.
4. The Acropolis of Athens.
5. A scythe.
6. No. He was killed in the Philippines, but part of his fleet finished the voyage.
7. Medusa.

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Health Page

Medical Science In Industry

By Dr. George F. Gretton

"The health of all peoples is fundamental to the attainment of peace and security," declares the draft constitution of the World Health Organisation. For some years Britain has realised this, for the great strides she is making towards economic prosperity and social stability can only be maintained if maximum attention is paid to the welfare of her citizens.

During the coming summer two international conferences will be held in London to discuss the health of people all over the world, in their jobs as well as their homes. In September, doctors from 26 nations are meeting for the first congress since the second World War of the permanent International Commission for industrial medicine. Under the presidency of Mr. Winston Churchill's doctor, Lord Moran, they will talk over a wide range of problems arising from the complexity of modern working conditions in industry, in shops, in ships, and on the land. Coal mining and its attendant dangers will naturally loom large on the agenda as will other dangerous trades. Other matters for discussion include clinical and nursing attention and the effects of environment on working folk.

A month earlier industrial medicine will also be on the agenda of the international conference on mental health which starts its sessions in August. Mental health is an extremely broad and important subject. At this conference representatives of 45 countries will be debating questions of psychology, psychiatry and sociology in the hope that they can make some contribution towards helping the ordinary individual wherever he or she may live. A special section of the conference will consider mental health in industry and its concomitant problem of industrial relations.

It is fitting that London should have been chosen as the meeting place for these health congresses in 1948 for it was just a century ago—in 1848—that the first English Public Health Act became law. Today we take the responsibility of public authorities for public health services so much as a matter of course, that it is almost impossible to appreciate that so elementary a measure as the 1848 Bill should have produced such a tremendous controversy and outcry. It is opponents of labour who are the nation of dire consequence which would ensue if these radical health proposals were allowed to become law. Yet judged by our 20th century standards, the Act was totally inadequate. It set out merely to supply a simple skeleton basis for sanitary services and its provisions, so unpalatably revolutionary to a large part of the population, were mainly concerned with supplying drains and facilities for sanitation and soap.

A Beginning

However, it was a beginning. During the past 100 years nations all over the world have come to accept their responsibilities for public health services and allied activities. The great social welfare legislation carried out by Britain during recent years—town and country planning, food subsidies, public assistance measures, family allowances and the new all embracing National Health Act which becomes operative next July—owes its origin to a determined bond of now forgotten people 100 years ago. So, too, does industrial medicine. Today organisations such as the British Medical Research Council carry on medical research into industry through hospitals and universities in London and many of the large manufacturing centres of the United Kingdom.

Research and practice of medical science in industry, in common with all public health services are justified on humanitarian grounds alone. But that they also benefit the nation in a material manner is shown by the fact that today Britain's men and women are resolutely setting out to produce more than ever before both for home consumption and export. Yet no one would suggest there is not room for improvement. A report published during the last few days on the population of Britain advocates many ways in which the well-being of the people can be further advanced. Issued by a non-Party and independent organisation called Political and Economic Planning it covers a wide field of suggestions by which men and women can become healthier and happier at home and at work.

So when delegates from all over the world come to London this summer to discuss industrial medicine and mental health, they should find much in their surroundings to stimulate and interest them. Certain it is that the published results of their deliberations will be of great benefit to doctors and industrialists everywhere.

Development Of New Wonder Drug

BY PAUL F. ELLIS

A hand full of ordinary mud, picked up from the shore of Byram Lake, near Mount Kisco, N.Y., produced what may be the latest "wonder drug." It was disclosed recently.

Development of the new drug, known as polymyxin, was announced in 1944 and recently its value in medicine was reported from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Now, scientists of the American Cyanamid Co., have disclosed events leading to the development of the drug. It is a drug found to be effective against such bacteria as cause plague, tularemia (rabbit fever), whooping cough, bacterial dysentery, typhoid fever and certain types of pneumonia, meningitis and blood infections.

Dr. Philip G. Stansly, of the Stamford Laboratories of the Cyanamid Company, said the specimen of mud from Byram Lake was brought in by Mrs. Edith Jackson, who lives near Mt. Kisco. She is a technician at the Stamford Laboratory.

The mud was examined for its content of antibiotic producing organisms by Dr. Stansly and Drs. Robert G. Shepherd and Harold J. White. Among those isolated, one was singled out for special study.

The organism was identified as bacillus polymyxa, which is found in many sections of the United States.

Dr. Stansly said that as work progressed it became increasingly evident that the antibiotic produced by the organism was a hitherto unknown substance and had "unusually interesting properties."

Three years later, the Stamford scientists reported development of the drug. Then followed trials on experimental animals and finally on human patients. The drug was effective against whooping cough and infections of certain types. Its full value has not been determined. Another human trials are planned.

Dr. Stansly said that a similar drug, known as aerosporin, also has been developed in England, and that studies are under way at Stamford and in England to determine the relationship between the two drugs.

Polymyxin, in purified form, is white, very similar to sugar, Dr. Stansly said. He said its production was "not so difficult."

CORONARY THROMBOSIS

Smoking may have something to do with the increase in heart disease among women in the last 30 years, an article in the magazine Hygeia said recently.

Hygeia is the health magazine of the American Medical Association. The author, Irene S. Soehren, Dallas, Ore., said that four groups of 1,000 patients each, including smokers, non-smokers, and those with and without coronary thrombosis were subjected to statistical analysis.

"On the average smokers were found to get coronary thrombosis 10 years earlier than non-smokers," she reported. "Although not a cause of the disease, smoking is considered by many heart specialists to be a factor."

In coronary thrombosis a clot forms in one of the coronary arteries, and a portion of the heart muscle is deprived of blood for a length of time sufficient to do damage.

"Probably as many as one man in 30 and one woman in 90 over 40 years of age will suffer an attack of coronary thrombosis this year," she said. "Thousands of men and women who have had coronary thrombosis may reasonably expect to live many more years and lead comparatively normal, useful lives. Rest and reassurance are two of the most important forms of treatment."

"Many patients go back to so nearly normal that one cannot tell they have had coronary thrombosis."



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Our Serial Story

MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM

THE STORY THUS FAR: A feud for the affections of Jerry Gorton, night club proprietor, has just reached a fatal climax with the mysterious shooting of Ellen Cray as she was about to enter the Sun Club's blue room where rival Mary Reynolds was Jerry's guest. Ellen was shot twice as the radio blared and the lights were out. An undischarged small revolver lay near her outstretched right hand. Don Free, agency detective, and his partner, Harry Sayne, were on the premises to protect Mary Reynolds. Another dick, Haig McHaig, is also active as questioning started on the scene of the crime. Police Lieut. Ben. Risdon soon takes charge of this and, looking intently at the flustered Mary, remarks: "You haven't been searched. Did you kill her?" GO ON WITH THE STORY:

FINAL CHAPTER

Mary Reynolds shivered as she stood up. Her white evening dress was sheer, simple, tight fitting. She handed a red wrap to Lieut. Risdon. "I did not kill her," she said slowly. "I haven't a gun. I knew Mr. Free would be here. I was with Jerry—Mr. Gorton. I couldn't use a gun if I had one."

The police lieutenant handed back the wrap and said to Mary: "Walk around a bit."

"She moved around," Risdon soon said. "Okey—you can sit down."

He then looked at McHaig. "Any idea, Mac?" he asked. McHaig scowled. "I figure the gun was silenced to cut down the flash. The radio was roaring. The room isn't so big, but it isn't so small, either. I think she got it from this room."

Risdon commented: "Yeah, maybe. How about you, Don?"

Free smiled. "How much difference does it make?" he asked. "Miss Cray was going for Miss Reynolds with a gun. She was stopped."

Gorton flared at Free, declaring, "But she didn't have to be killed. You talk as though—"

Jerry stopped as Don emphasized: "I didn't do it."

Risdon remarked, "I'll keep the guns, for a better examination. When the coroner's man gets here you people can go. But you're all under suspicion. It might be better for the one who did the job to come through. It was shooting in defence of this girl. You might get off."

Free grinned. "Might," he stressed. Gorton looked down at the body, closed his eyes and ran the back of his left hand across them.

Risdon said: "I know, Jerry. — it's pretty tough."

Mary Reynolds touched Gorton's arm and tried to smile up at him.

Menzies came along the corridor, announcing, "Some men from the coroner's office here."

Lieut. Risdon said, "Bring 'em in."

The one who looked like a minister nodded to Risdon, looked at the body, asked: "Who did it, Ben?"

"Unknown person," he replied. "A .38, eh?"

Menzies called from the corridor: "There's a fellow downstairs by the name of Bryant Carter. A check for five hundred. He said you'd okey it."

"Okey," Gorton murmured. Menzies went away.

Gorton kept his eyes narrowed on Free's as the body was taken away. Then he said to Mary Reynolds. "You go along to the powder room. Take a rest on the divan."

The club proprietor helped her to her feet, went to the corridor with her. His lips were close to her right cheek. When he came back into the room, he said heavily: "I feel horrible. This is the first killing I've been mixed up with."

Free suggested a drink as McHaig said, "I want to look around the place." He went out and Sayne went out after him.

BY
RAOUL WHITFIELD

Free said: "Scotch and Soda."

Gorton sat down at the table as Risdon spoke to the uniformed officers: "Go out the back way, boys. I'll handle the rest of it."

They went out. Gorton ordered whiskey straight. Risdon said he wasn't drinking.

Free waited until Gorton was lifting his glass. He faced the club's boss, leaning against the bar. Risdon was near a copper wall at one end of the room, when Free looked at Gorton and said: "That was good hunting, Jerry. Only there was a slip-up."

Sam Blue, standing at the far end of the bar, was breathing heavily. Gorton put his glass down and demanded, "What do you mean?" he asked.

"You feel too badly about the Cray girl being out of the way," Free said slowly. "Mary Reynolds is worth a million or so, and you're in the hole for a quarter of a million. Things were getting pretty desperate. And Ellen knew stuff about your rackets that Mary didn't know. Also, Ellen loved you. She wouldn't have let you marry Mary without a fight. She was in the way. If she went to Mary — Mary might have been forced to believe some things. That wouldn't have helped you any."

Gorton's body was tense. He said in a hard, steady voice: "Just what are you getting at?"

Risdon and Blue were grimly quiet. Free spoke evenly: "You kept the Cray girl on edge. Maybe you told her you were going to leave her and marry Mary. You got McHaig in here to protect Mary. You told Mary about it. You didn't mind if she had me on the job. You thought you had an air-tight set-up."

Gorton's face twisted as he boomed, "You—liar!"

Free shook his head. His hands were at his sides as he went on: "So you kept at the Cray girl—kept hinting that you were going to leave her. You tipped her that you'd be in here to-night, with Mary. She came in to kill Mary, and that was all right with you. You had your man Evans back of the bar. He knew what to do."

Gorton was breathing heavily. Sam Blue stood very straight, as Free continued: "You were my No. 1 suspect, Gorton. You hired a private dick for Mary Reynolds, yet you brought her right in here. You picked a table facing the corridor. And you didn't have a gun on you."

Gorton stood up, his lips jerking as Don reached the climax: "If I stood where Ellen Cray was standing when she got hit—I'd get hit too! You could lean over and shove the button that's under the slant of the copper sheathing. That would make the contact—and the gun would be discharged."

Gorton's face was white with rage and fear as he said hoarsely: "You're crazy, Free! As crazy as Ellen was when she—"

Don shook his head. "Evans did what he was supposed to do—slammed on the radio and got the lights off. Then you shoved the button that made the electrical contact with the hidden gun. You knew just where Ellen Cray stood. The first bullet caught her low, she was falling when the second one got her over the eye. The gun's back of the copper sheathing, at the far end of the room. That's why we didn't see the flash. The button's down there, near your chair. The bullets came through the slant space of the copper. Sit down, Gorton. Sit down and—take it!"

The club's boss reached for his glass.

flung it at Don's head, rushed in. Free stepped to one side and struck heavily with his right fist. Gorton went down, rolled over on his back.

Risdon said sharply: "Careful, Evans!"

The bartender's eyes showed fear. He murmured, "I figured we—"

Sam Blue mumbled, "I knew he hated her, but I didn't figure he had it fixed."

Risdon went over to the copper-sheathed wall near the table. His gun was in his right hand; his left hand fingers moved beneath the slanted edge of the copper strips.

Free warned: "Easy when you touch the button, Risdon! There may be more bullets in the gun."

Risdon went to the far end of the room and got his eyes close to the sheathing slant. Soon he said: "Yeah, here's the gun. The blue light makes it hard to see. Just about enough room for the lead to get through."

He looked at the bartender. Evans stood looking from side to side. Gorton tried to sit up.

"That was nice guessing, Don," Risdon remarked.

"I had him figured for it," Free nodded.

"I'll phone and then see my client," Don said. "I'll break it to her gently." And that he did later—tactfully.

Free went out along the corridor. The orchestra was playing a dreamy waltz. On the way down stairs he passed two girls who were nice to look at. One said to the other: "He kills me—what a guy!" They both laughed. But Don did not even grin.

THE END

McKenzie Porter, Visits New York To Find—

It's All In Colour

It was a shock when I saw New York waterfront was not in black and white. For years I had been familiar with the American scene through the cinema.

And I could visualise the city only in the tone gradations of a colour-blind camera.

But there are red doorways, yellow taxis, green railway coaches, blue juke boxes and purple perambulators. In fact the only objects in black and white are the faces. There are no pink faces. All freshness has been drained out of the flesh by constant exposure to steam-heated indoor temperatures shimmering upwards of 80 degrees.

During my first meal on the American continent I was driven by sheer moist agony to ask permission to remove my jacket.

If my mother had seen me sitting there at table in my braces she would have given me a cuff over the ear.

As it was, my wife's nose twitched ominously and for two hours afterwards she was the only bit of decoration around I could describe as cool.

Barbaric Broadway

Now I know why American men wear belts to keep their trousers up. Braces are offensive contraptions, but unfortunately my hips were not built for belts.

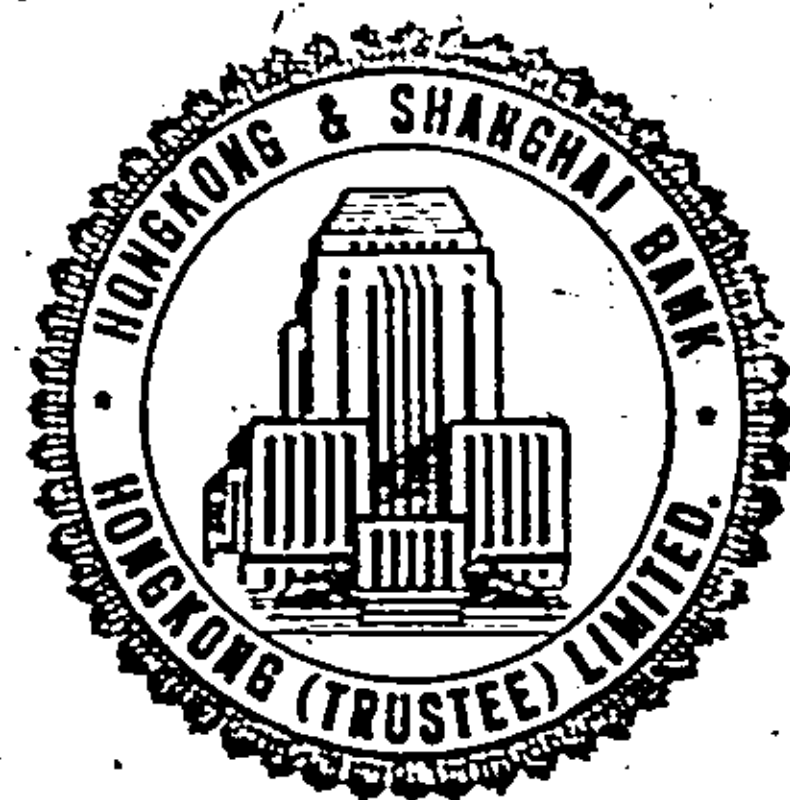
My impression was that Americans were globe-trotters. But many never leave their own doorstep.

All Hollywood ever showed me of the U.S. was so much propaganda. Neither the men nor the women look like film stars. And their homes, except for better bathrooms and kitchens, are not superior to the British.

We had a quick walk down Broadway by night before leaving for Canada. A very quick walk indeed. It is the most fabulous expression of man's innate vulgarity and barbarism since Michael Faraday founded the science of electricity.

How true were his words: "There is no better door by which you can enter into the study of natural philosophy than by considering the physical phenomena of a candle."

The first thing I noticed when the train crossed the border just above Niagara was a red van on which the words "Royal Mail" were inscribed in gold letters. And the first thing I heard was the immigration officer's voice, an American voice, but softer, calmer and more friendly. It was just like coming home. But more of Canada soon



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LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWINNERS

The two First Prizes for the Poetry Competition have been awarded to:
Irene Anderson (8½), of 202 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, and Gordon Low, (14½), of 2 Derby Road, Kowloon Tong.
The 12 Consolation Prize-winners have been notified by letter.

Girls of Cliffdale

THE WAY OF A TOMBOY

PART II

"Do you really think it would be possible to do anything with Cliffdale—except burn it down and build it up again?" asked May with a grin.

"I'm not thinking about the building," replied Billy. "It's the stodgy people in it—all their ideas are musty."

Although the triplets criticised a great many things about Cliffdale that they did not like, this was too much, even from the tomboy.

"It's good enough for us," said Margaret coldly.

Billy knew she had outraged their sense of loyalty and was quick to reassure them that she was sure there wasn't a better school anywhere. "But," she added, "you must admit it could be livened up a bit. Nobody ever thinks of doing anything different!"

"Well, we have no outrigger canoes with which to ride the rapids—I mean the waterfall—at the bend of the river," grinned June.

"We haven't got a school ghost to rattle his chains at midnight," put in May.

"There is no secret hoard of treasure under a trapdoor down in the ancient cellar," Margaret pretended to look very sad. "So you see, Isabel Rawson, my dear, you had better go back to the seagulls on Long Neck Headland. A wreck might come your way—or a hurricane."

Billy laughed. "Oh, stop fooling! I've heard all about you three—how you've been trying to put a bit of fun into this old barn of a place for years. Don't dampen my enthusiasm with all this sarcasm. I was going to suggest a good midnight feast."

The triplets stared at one another and burst out laughing.

"You certainly are a new girl!" Margaret linked her arm in Billy's. "You've been reading school stories. Feasts are dreadfully old-fashioned."

Billy looked disappointed. "Oh, I'll soon think of something else," she said quickly.

But after this conversation the triplets found Billy not so full of gay spirits. The truth was that she had come to Cliffdale with her head full of romantic ideas. In her lonely home on Long Neck Headland she had read many school stories and had expected to find Cliffdale full of excitement. She knew her own tomboy ways had made some of the girls stare and regard her as some wild thing the wind had blown in, but all that was beginning to become a reproach, rather than a distinction.

At the end of her first week at Cliff-

Children's Page

Story of the Metric System

All over the civilised world scientists use a system of weights and measures called the metric system.

At the height of his power Napoleon commissioned some of the finest mathematicians of the day to devise

a new and scientific system of weights, and measures.

Several suggestions for a unit of length—a measure with which all other measures could be compared—were considered, and finally it was decided to take 1-10,000,000th part of the distance from the North Pole to the Equator on the line through Paris and call it a "metre."

This word comes from a Greek word meaning measure. A bar of very durable metal had the length marked on it and was placed in a museum.

It is interesting to note that later investigations showed that the metre had been made slightly too small, so now the definition given is "the length of a certain bar of iridioplatinum preserved in the Bureau Des Archives in Paris."

Although in itself the metre is no better than the British yard as a standard, the system based on it is much more convenient. All the other measures can be found by multiplying or dividing by ten or a power of ten (i.e. 100, 1,000, 10,000, etc.).

For fractions of a metre words derived from Latin are used:—

decimetre	1-10th metre
centi-metre	1-100th metre
milli-metre	1-1000th metre

Notice that all these prefixes have a soft sound and that the words begin with a small letter.

For multiples of a metre the prefixes are derived from Greek: they have a hard sound and are spelt with capitals.

Dekametre	10 times a metre
Hectometre	100 times a metre
Kilometre	1000 times a metre

The measures of area and volume are simply related to those of length. Look at the British system and consider that in changing from cubic inches to cubic feet you must divide by 1728. But to change from cubic centimetres to cubic decimetres all you need to do is to divide by 1000, that is, move the decimal point three places to left.

The unit of weight chosen, the gramme, is the weight of one cubic centimetre of water at four degrees Centigrade. There is no such simple connection between pounds weight and cubic feet.

Moreover, the same prefixes are used in the different types of measurement (e.g., kilometre means 1000 metres, kilogramme means 1000 grammes). So you see when you have learned the meaning of the prefixes and the order in which they come the greater part of your table trouble is over.

This system is in common use in many countries, notable exceptions being Great Britain, the United States and Russia.

Because of the ease with which complicated calculations can be performed in the decimal system, it is often urged that the metric system should be universally adopted and many people predict that this will come about before very long.

"Mystery Prize" Winner



This picture of Rayburn Lim, 12-year-old winner of the last "Mystery Prize," is one of the three presented to him for his good work. (Gainsborough Studio.)

Why don't you send in YOUR contributions, girls and boys? You may be the winner of the next Mystery Prize!

dale, the Tomboy was beginning to feel that unless she could have some sort of an adventure she would rather go back and live for ever on Long Neck Headland, with only the gulls as companions. Why, she thought, it would be more exciting living in the old lighthouse! She found the triplets treating her ideas with more and more patronising tolerance, and Margaret frankly told her not to be an ass. That she had come to a school, not a circus.

Late on Saturday afternoon, the tomboy, with some plan of her own, left Cliffdale school for a ride on the fruiter's waggon—unknown to the fruiterer. She had put on her old slacks and crept through the back gate to the back street, where the waggon often stood, unattended. The engine started up—and away she went.

(To be Continued)

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



An inquiry this week from a member of the Herald Companions' Club who wanted to get in touch with other members interested in stamp-collecting has given me a brain-wave. If you are a member of the Club, and want to get in touch with other members who are interested in the same things as you, write in to me, stating your name, age and address, and I will do my best to help you.

What about those Birthday Greeting entries? Don't forget, if you are having a birthday soon, send me a note of it!

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

OUT OF ORDER!

In the passage below you will find all the nouns are mixed up. Can you sort them out and rearrange them so that the passage makes sense?

The cat, with large toes on the end of her tail, walked into the desk on her hands and quickly wiped the boys with the blackboard. Then she sat down on a dog behind her chair and opened a duster.

"The room has a nose. The teacher barks," she read waving her spectacles to attract the attention of the book.

she read waving her spectacles to attract the attention of the book. The cat has a tail. The dog barks. The room has a nose. The teacher barks. The cat has a tail. The dog barks. The room has a nose. The teacher barks.

Out of Order

World Spotlight

SYLLABUS SIMPLIFIED

To prevent the heads of scholars being cluttered with unnecessary words and facts, the Australian Government Education Department are "streamlining" the English language for primary schools.

The 1948 syllabus will be restricted to 3182 words.

Government authorities here, after studying world-wide teaching methods, decided that the modern child has a shallow knowledge of too many subjects.

Henceforth, students here will get far more instruction in old-fashioned arithmetic and less algebra and geometry.

(From Arthur Morley, Brisbane.)

The Green-Cloaks

Where the lonely brier blossoms
With a flood of velvet blooms,
I have seen the Green-Cloaks busy
With their brushes and their brooms.

And they're told me when I asked them,
"Well, what do you suppose—
We are sweeping up the petals
That have fallen from the rose."

"We are tidying up the hillside
And smoothing out the grass,
And picking up the yellow leaves
That fall where people pass."

"There are feathers to be gathered
That have drifted from the air,
And soon we must be combing out
The willow's long green hair."

"There are vines to be unthreaded
From amid the yellow flowers,
And ripe seeds to be gathered in—
It takes us hours and hours."

Oh, often in my rambles
Where the woodland ways are fair
I have seen the flash of Green-Cloaks
Though no one else is there.
—MARY R. GULLERY

QUOTATION CUTS

Say not, the struggle naught availeth,
The labour and the wounds are vain,
The enemy faints not, nor faileth,
And as things have been they remain.
If hopes were dupes, fears may be liars;
It may be, in yon smoke concealed,
Your comrades chase e'en now the fliers,
And but for you, possess the field.
And not by eastern windows only,
When daylight comes, comes in the light,
In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly,
But westward, look, the land is bright.
"Say Not the Struggle Naught
Availeth"—Arthur Hugh Clough.

SORT OUT THESE JUMBLED WORDS—

These Jumbled Words are the names of implements used in art-work, with the letters mixed up. See if you can straighten them out—if not, turn the page round and read the answers below.

LTEAEPT	NIANID-KIN
LRHACAO	SCRWUAOTLR
HRSBU	SFLAEST

Watercolours, Pastels, Palette, Charcoal, Brush, Indian-Ink, Jumbled Words Answers

QUEEN'S

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HONGKONG

Talking about Films.

A WARNING TO WANTONS

By Fred Majdalany

In "Good Time Girl", Jean Kent is called upon to demonstrate in six easy lessons and several hard ones how a girl who likes dressing up may come to a sticky end.

During a lively progress to a life sentence she undergoes most of the experiences, for which Miss Blandish received no orchids—and several more besides.

She begins by borrowing a brooch from the stock of the pawnbroker who employs her. When she declines to settle for a kiss he tells her father, who settles for a belting.

She considers this unfair and leaves home for a grubby lodging-house. Here she meets a waiter who gets her a job at the night-club where he works.

His motives for helping her are not altruistic. This time her refusal costs her a black eye and a thieving charge framed by the waiter.

The juvenile court gives her three years in an approved school, and she is now thoroughly convinced that the world is cruel and unjust.

At the school she starts to be bad in earnest. After a spirited dormitory fight she chums up with a vicious type called Roberta, and the two of them tyrannise the weaker inmates with a barbarism worthy of a public school.

She escapes during a dining-hall riot which she starts, and catches up with her former boss, who now has a club in Brighton.

She becomes the soul-mate of a spiv; kills a cyclist by driving at 80 while drunk; is beaten up; has a final spree of robbery with violence with a couple of American deserters....

There it is. It is sordid and vicious, and—to me—loathsome. But it is very well made, and some of the acting (notably that of Peter Glenville, Herbert Long, and Jill Balcon) is good. David MacDonald has directed it with a vigorous, sharp realism that occasionally lifts it above melodrama.

Miss Kent's performance, however, doesn't suggest a good girl gone wrong so much as a common girl gone commoner.

I repeat that I don't like this picture. But whereas "No Orchids" was nasty and bad, this one is at least nasty and good.

In common with many other people I have the greatest admiration for Bing Crosby. No one is sorrier than I, therefore, to find him floundering in a morass of spectacular tedium called "The Emperor Waltz."

I pride myself that my calling has taught me to resist sleep in the most tiring circumstances. But twice during this film I had to be prodded into

wakefulness by the elbow of my companion.

To begin with, it is about Old Vienna. I thought we had all agreed that we were through with musical comedies about Old Vienna.

Secondly, Mr. Crosby, divested of his charm, plays the part of a loutish American salesman who is trying to get the Emperor Franz Josef to sponsor the newly invented phonograph; Mr. Crosby is also wooing Countess Joan Fontaine.

Thirdly, there is a sub-plot about Mr. Crosby's terrier becoming involved with the Emperor's poodle, and this means whole slabs of doggy whimsy on the part of the human beings and the dogs themselves. (I don't know whether I dislike doggy dogs or doggy people more.)

The comedy, which lacks wit or taste, remains on a nose-thumbing level throughout. Mr. Crosby becomes progressively more irritating as the story unfolds. Bob Hope should be delighted.

Castleton Knight has made a pretty job of "The Royal Wedding Presents," a 30-minute Technicolor film depicting and describing some of the more spectacular gifts received by Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Current Shows

KING'S.—"Fun and Fancy Free." Old Walt Disney favourites brought back in a new combination, with Edgar Bergen and Dinah Shore aiding and abetting.

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA.—Three Daring Daughters.—A cheerful M-G-M musical, with Jeanette MacDonald, Jose Iturbi and Jane Powell.

LEE THEATRE.—"Deception." A skillfully played drama starring Bette Davis, Paul Henreid and Claude Rains.

ORIENTAL.—Blood and Sand. A new print of the famous Ibanez novel, with Tyrone Power in the leading role. In technicolor.

The Sitwell Story

Peter Quennell's Bookshelf

During the radiant summer months of 1914, when the English countryside was quivering with heat and fragrance and the war-cloud which had just appeared over the horizon seemed no bigger than a man's hand, a young officer who had spent three years in the Brigade of Guards, and who was destined not long afterwards to make his name in literature, sat writing out of doors at a table specially placed so that his apprehensive father could keep a wary eye on him.

From several points of view, the task that engaged—or failed to engage—his attention was somewhat unexpected.

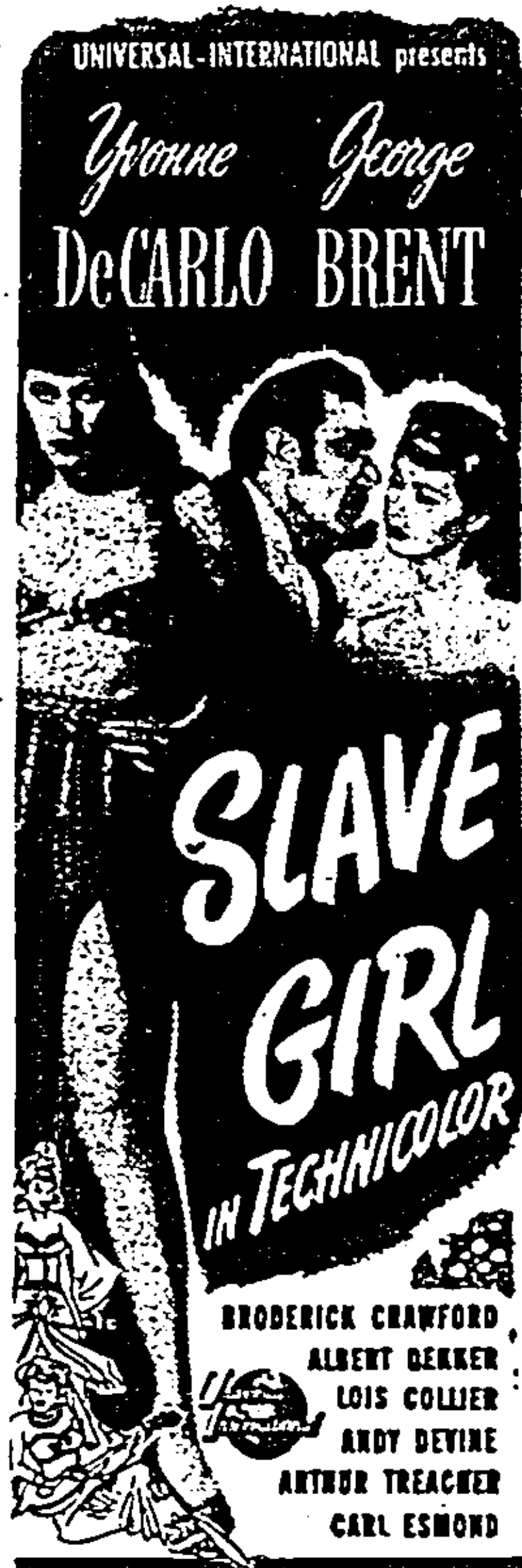
He was not polishing his prose-style, exercising his muscles in verse or even planning campaigns. No, his handwriting was extremely slipshod, and at his father's command he had settled down to practise pothooks.

For Sir George Sitwell was an autocrat. Himself the owner of broad estates, of a large and ancient house in Yorkshire and of a still larger and more ancient house in Italy, he had decided that his elder son (since he

NEXT CHANGE
AT THE

KING'S

THE *She* OF ARABY!



seemed to be of an unmilitary disposition and deplorably unbusinesslike) should begin his career as salaried assistant to the local Town Clerk.

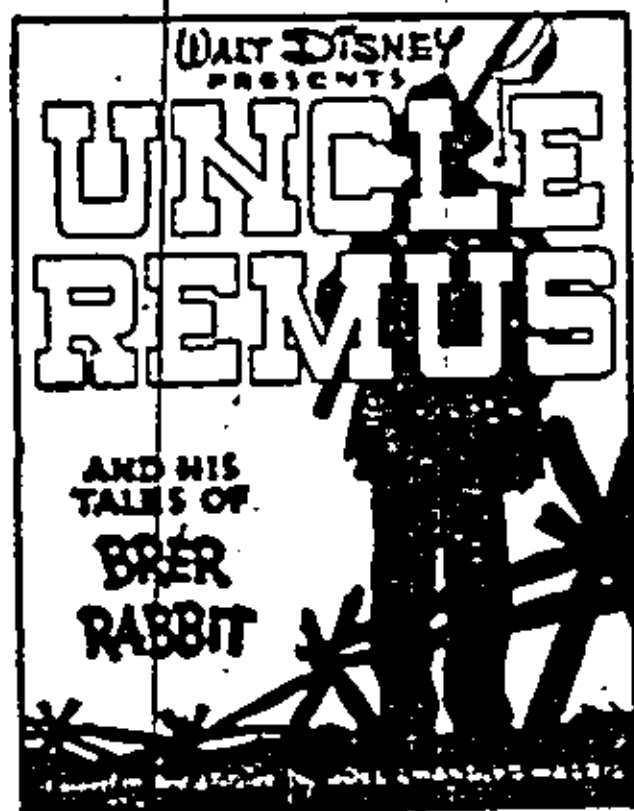
At this juncture, with the story of the pothooks, Osbert Sitwell concludes the third volume of his autobiography. Great Morning is as remarkable a book as the two spacious instalments, "Left Hand, Right Hand!" and "The Scarlet Tree," by which it was preceded—as "full of pastime and prodigality," as lavishly embroidered with entertaining anecdotes.

Once again, as in earlier volumes, Sir George Sitwell, that fabulous English eccentric, has only to emerge from the wings to monopolise the limelight.

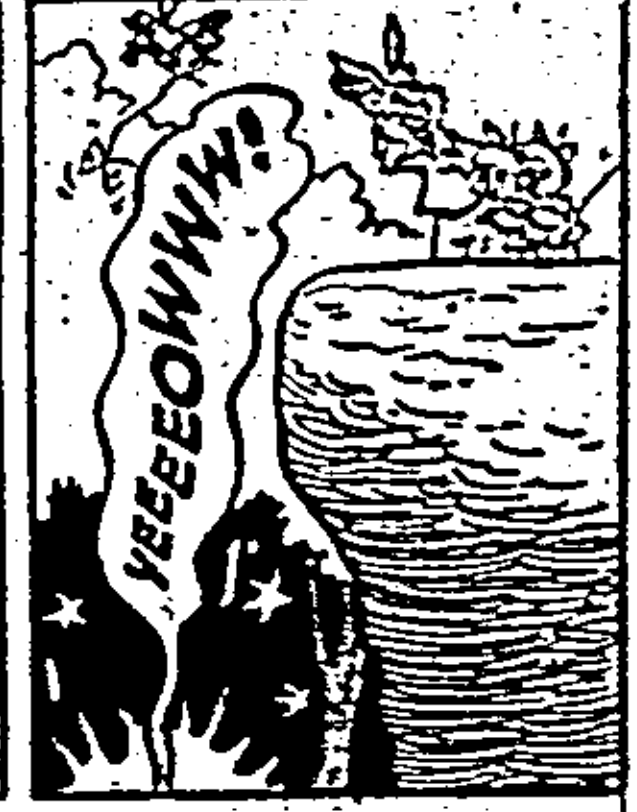
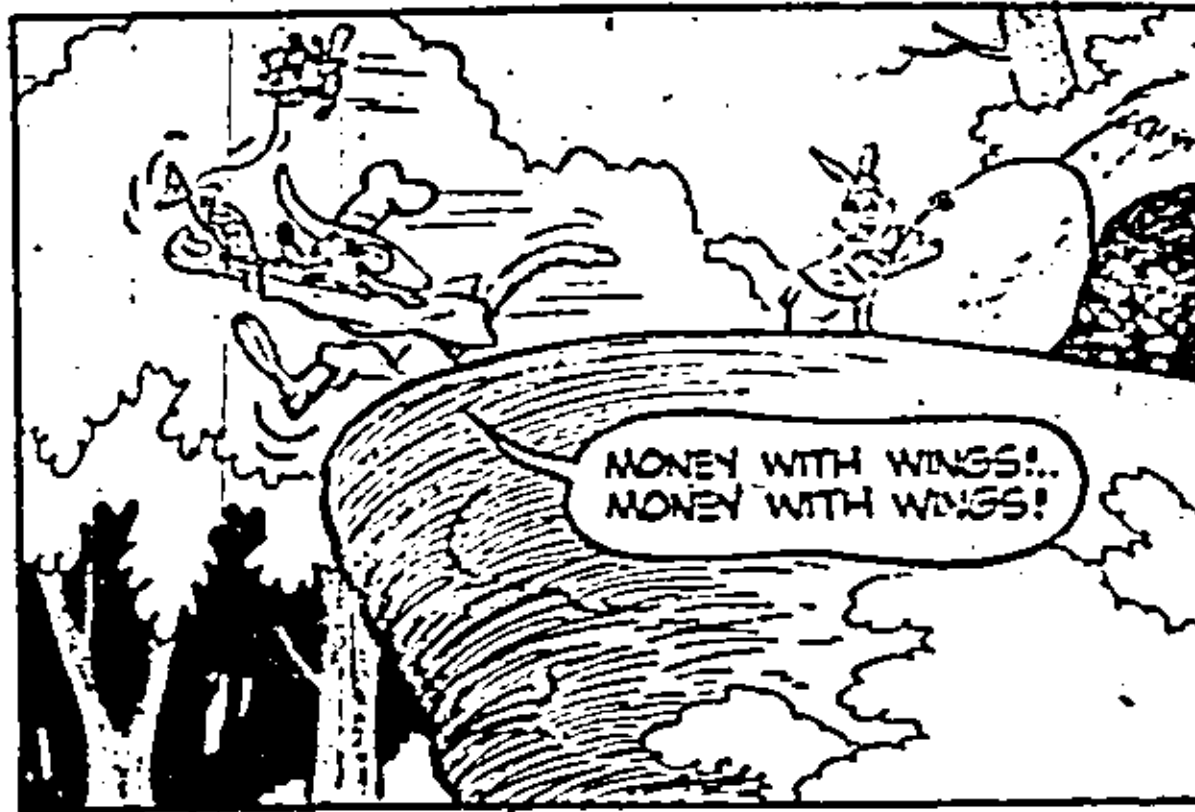
I must confine myself to a single incident. Though he had recently purchased an immense Italian castle (where among other expensive projects he hoped to make his own champagne), he was convinced that the life he led was one of unexampled economy and self-sacrificing frugality.

"My father (writes the author) was walking through Leicester-square with my brother on one side of him and with me on the other. We were both in the uniform of the Grenadiers and my father was wearing a top-hat and a heavy blue coat with a wide fur collar. Suddenly a bonneted Salvation Army lassie came up and, holding out a wooden money-box towards my father, singled it and said to him, 'Thank you, and God bless you, for Self-Denial Week!'"

"My father stopped walking, as if overcome by the shock he had received, and after fixing on her, for some moments a look of the utmost severity and moral disapprobation, pronounced in patient saintlike tones these words: 'With Some People, Self-Denial Week is Every Week.' Then he proceeded on his way."



WESSUH, IT LOOKS LIKE BRER WEASEL IS DONE BIT AT TH SAME BAIT HE FISHES WITH



MERRY MOMENTS:

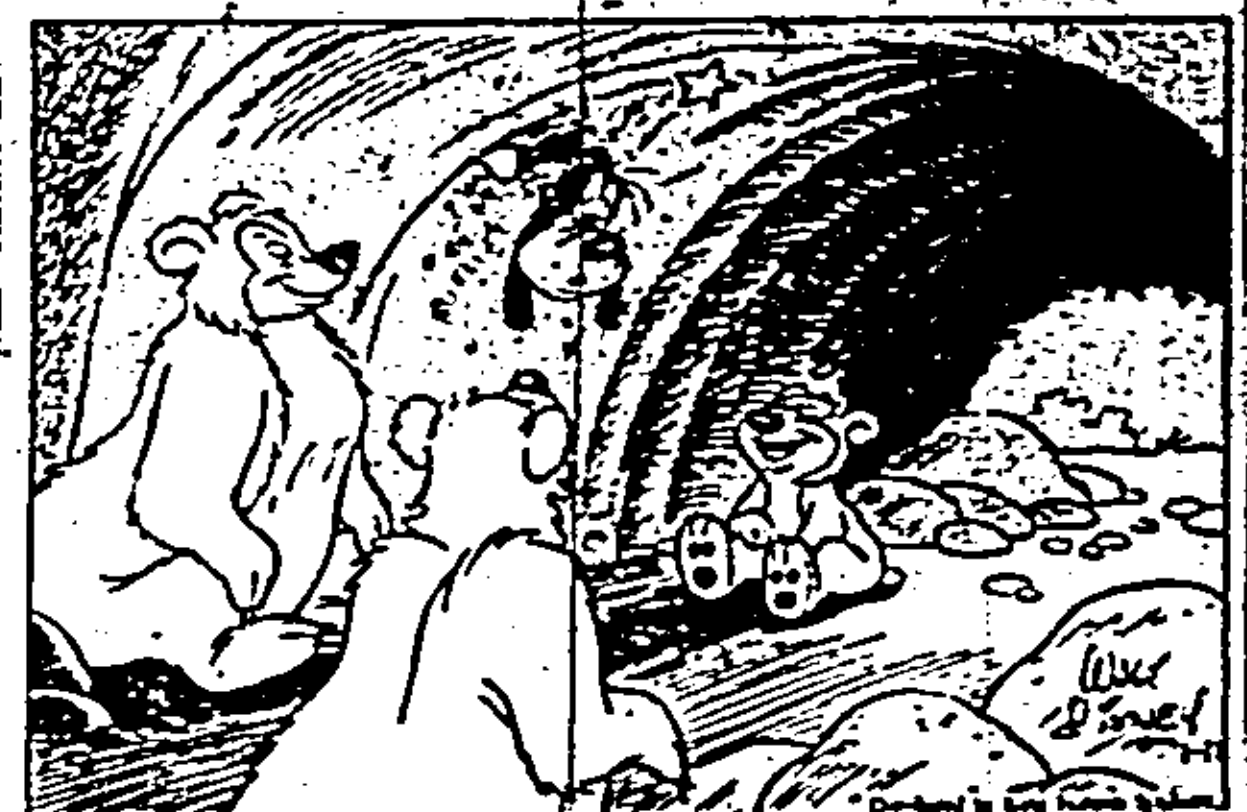
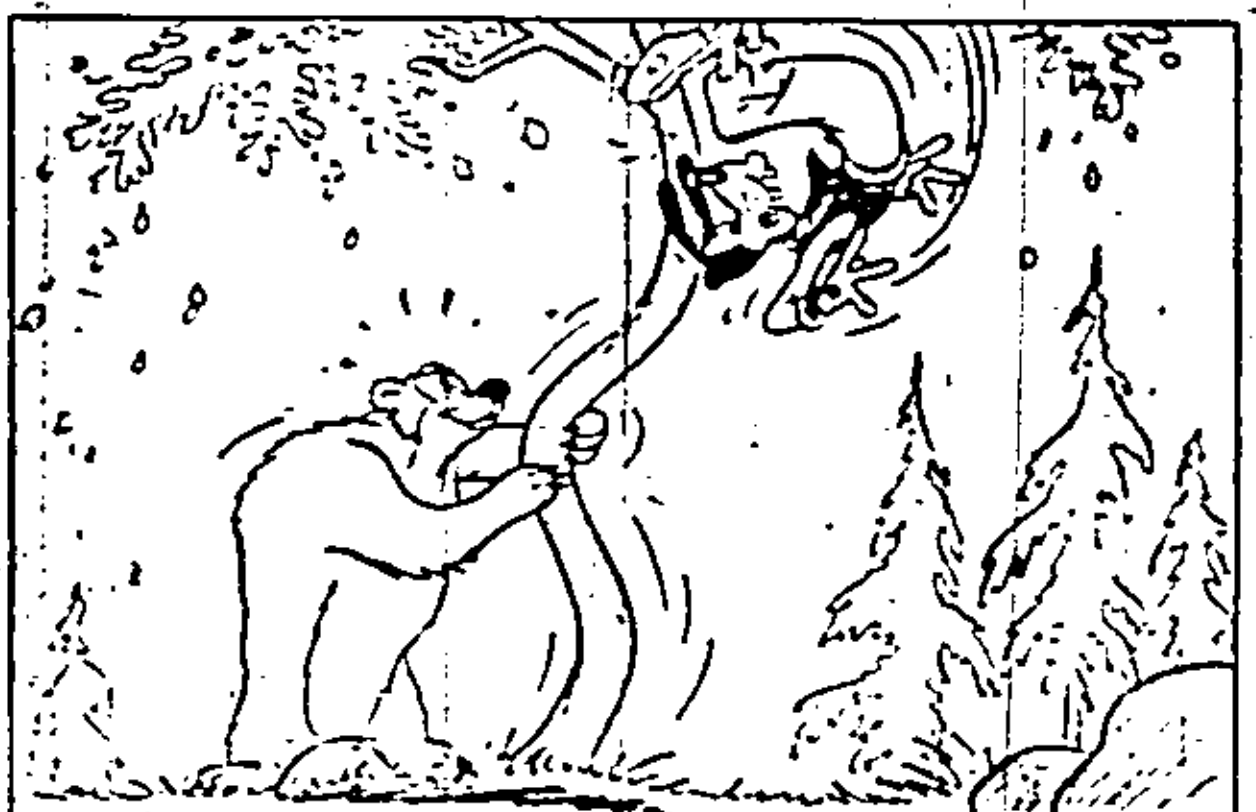
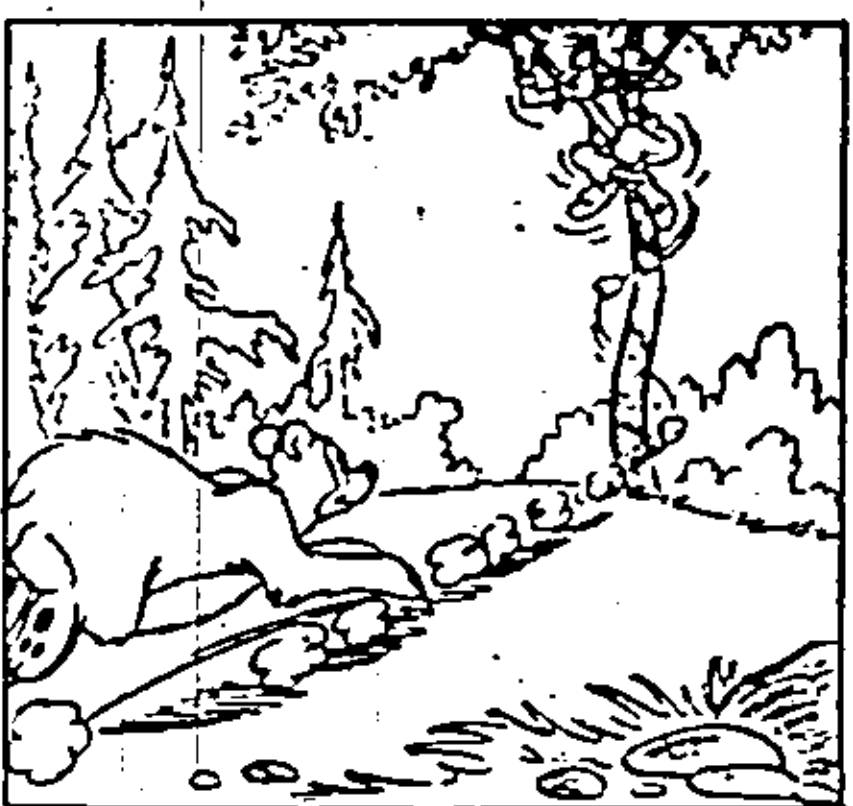
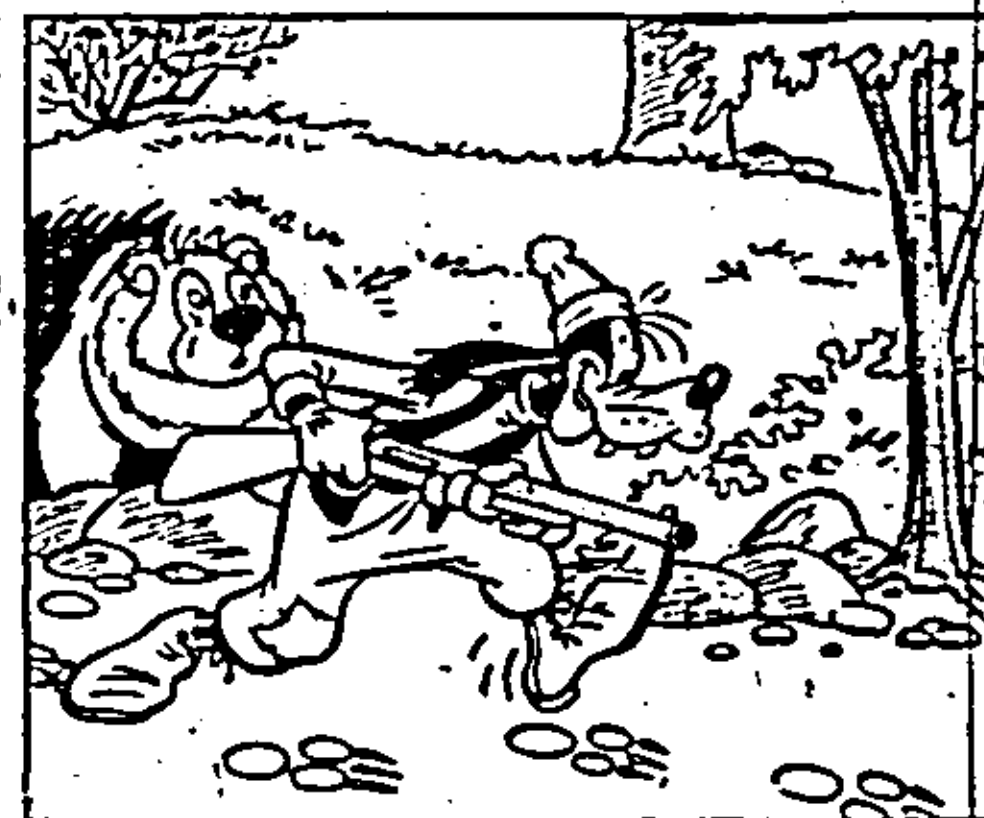
Football Coach (to players): remember that football develops individuality, initiative, and leadership. Now get in there, and do exactly as I tell you.

Artist: "Be careful with that picture of mine; the paint is not yet dry!"

Removals Man: "That's all right, sir; this is only my old suit."

On mules we find two legs behind.

And two we find before; We stand behind before we find What the two behind are for!



SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1948.

**"We Bear You No Ill-Will For We Know
You Did Not Understand And Could Not"**

LETTER TO ANY AMERICAN

From An Unknown Briton

Let me say at once why I am writing to you. I am writing because, whether you wish it or not, you are now the most important person in the world.

There was a time, not so very long ago, when I was the most important person in the world. I am still, I may add, a person of some consequence, a fact which some of your little South American cousins are inclined to overlook.

Now, no man may look into the Book of the Future. But for the time being we of the Empire need a period of recuperation, while you have hardly reached the zenith of your greatness. So yours are today the temporal power and the earthly glory. And yours are the responsibilities which are linked to them.

Therefore I am writing to you on behalf of Smith and Brown and Robinson.

You do not remember them?

Let me remind you, brother. Much of it happened so very long ago, reaching back over many, many decades. No wonder you have forgotten.

Well, Smith was in the Royal Navy, and died on a British gunboat in Chinese waters in 1894, protecting international interests from the ravages of a local war-lord. He had done the job often before, but this time he was unlucky; and his widow is today a very old lady living on a very small pension.

Brown was a Vice-Consul with considerable local influence, trying to keep the peace in a small way in the seething Balkans in 1912, until he was killed by a bullet from a fanatic's pistol.

Robinson probably wouldn't interest you much, though he is close to our hearts. Robinson broke his spirit and his health slogging away, keeping the peace in the stifling plains of the great sub-continent of India, and died of

fever one torrid evening in 1870, and was buried a few hours later.

Yes, it was all so very long ago, wasn't it? They are dust now and the jungle, and the foxes at play, and the trample of war have erased their graves.

But I think they are watching you, brother, my brother. With sympathy, and hope, and perhaps a little anxiety.

They know the strength of your arm, the riches of your purse, the generosity of your heart; now they wait eagerly to see the resolution of your spirit.

For they know too—who should know better?—the magnitude of the task that falls to the Keepers of the Peace.

What, then, is the task? Where there is oppression, there you must be to comfort and support the forces of justice; where there are, among the little peoples, panic and confusion, and unsteady nerves, and talk of bloodshed, there you must be to steady, and calm, and reassure; and where the spark falls on the dry grass there you must be to crush it at once with the weight of your armoured foot.

That is your task today.

For a hundred years and more, you know, the Pax Britannica prevented or localised the horrors of conflict. Our fleets sailed the Seven Seas, and beneath the shade of the great Imperial umbrella you, and many others though not of our family, grew to maturity and prosperity.

Do you quite realise that? I doubt it, but it matters little now.

And now? Now "to your hands has passed the torch undying." Do not shrink back. Do not think of it as some monstrous burden, to be grudgingly accepted. Rather grasp it eagerly, remembering that to be happy money alone is insufficient. Duties, and, the

honour the world accords to duties nobly done, are also essential.

Brother, place no faith in those who speak of "anti-American feeling" in my land. Without rancour or jealousy we wish you well in the great mission which lies to your hand, for your ways are fundamentally our ways. But if, in the past, we have sometimes been a little hurt and surprised, that, too, you should try to understand. Let me speak frankly.

Do you remember, when there was sackcloth and ashes in all Israel, and we opened our arms gladly to the sad refugees from Hitler's terror?

That was only some ten years ago. But memories are short, and shorter still is gratitude. And while our young men were being murdered and torn by gangsters and cut-throats full-page announcements in your American Press told us shrilly to clear out of the Holy Land. As if we like being there!

So now we are leaving, and may God preserve the innocents of Zion, and the guiltless ones of Mahomet.

Our great administrators, versed in Indian affairs, said: "A little later. Patience. The time is not quite ripe." But you, out of the wide love of freedom in your heart, said: "Give them that which they desire. Give it now." So we came away, and the bloated vultures have stuffed themselves so heavily they can barely leave the ground.

Perhaps we are now a little tired, but not so tired that we could not have fulfilled our Imperial duties; perhaps we are poorer, but not so poor that we could not afford to play our old-time role.

No, there is something else.

The British people grow weary of being called greedy oppressors of colonial peoples, rapacious Imperialists, having our motives misunderstood, and our best intentions slandered and libelled. You, too, took a part in the campaign.

You have a great responsibility for the moral pressure you brought to bear, for the weakening of the Empire which helped to protect you.

We bear you no ill-will, for we know that you did not understand and could not understand, and could hardly be expected to understand: for you are a young people.

So we say to you, not with bitterness but with hope: "Because you did not understand, you deceived us. So now you yourselves must carry on. Build the Pax Americana. It does not matter who does the job, so long as it is one of us two."

Do not put merely your money into it. Your heart must be there too. Your statesmen, I think, are beginning to feel the call in their bones. But without you they can do nothing. You, too, must feel it.

The time of Testing has arrived. Your historic moment is here.

I think that in the Shades there is a stirring of ghosts, as Smith and Brown and Robinson press forward to observe you.

As you love Freedom, as you love Justice, as you love Peace and Honour—do not fail them, or yourself, brother.

J. B.

QUICK LOOKS at BOOKS

Tribute to Walter de la Mare on his 75th Birthday. (Faber, 15s.)

Well-known writers assemble to pay birthday homage to one of the most versatile and melodious of our elder English poets. A pleasant idea, competently carried out. Among prose contributions I particularly noticed David Garnett's reminiscences. Isn't it high time, by the way, that the brilliant author of "Lady into Fox" delighted us with a new novel?

The Timeless Quest, by Stephen Haggard. (Arthur Barker, 15s.)

The biography of a remarkably gifted young man who, before his death on war service, had played many different parts—as actor, novelist, poet—and played them all with grace and energy.

If You Ask Me, by Eleanor Roosevelt. (Hutchinson, 8s. 6d.)

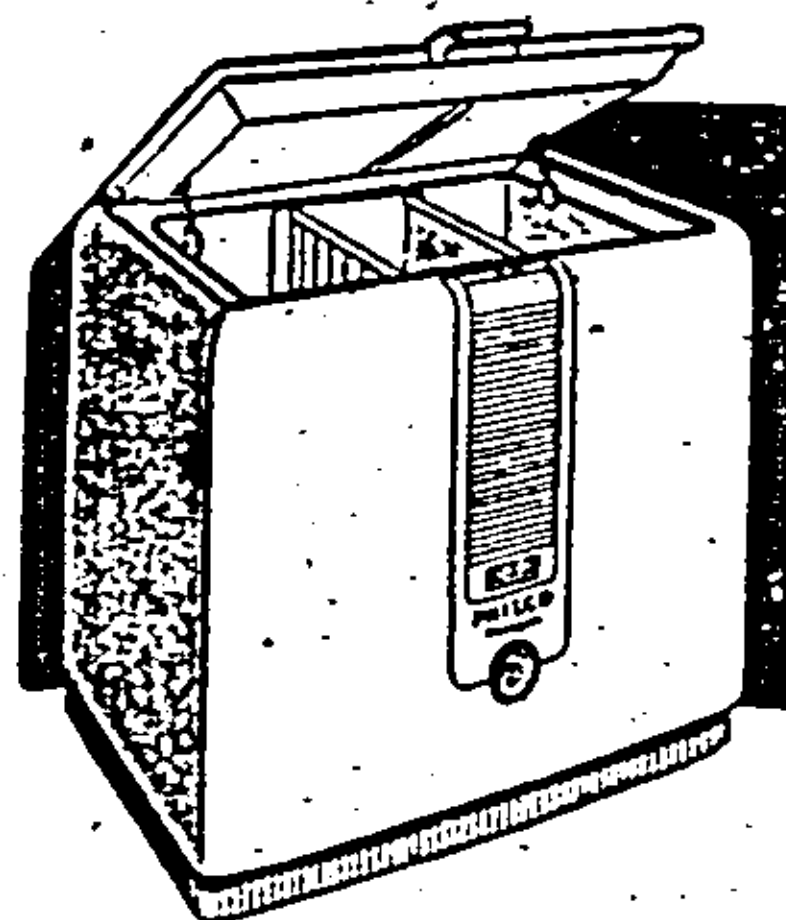
The most impressive feature of this little book—a collection of Mrs. Roosevelt's replies to correspondents—is the extreme, almost uncanny skill with which she avoids possible cause of offence and refuses to be pinned down. The judgments she delivers are almost always on the safe side. Ann Temple for my money every time of asking!

Four Weeks in Yugoslavia, by George Bilainkin. (Raphael Tuck, 9s. 6d.)

The diary of a brief but brisk expedition behind the Iron Curtain. George Bilainkin's book contains many interesting bits of observation and some controversial statements.

The Bright Promise, by Richard Sherman. (Faber, 10s. 6d.)

An unusually interesting and workmanlike novel of American social life from 1933 to 1945.



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Lane Norcott

Feed a cold, but starve a health expert

"Every young woman should be taught to use dumb-bells. Regular practice with dumb-bells is an excellent way for women to keep fit." — Woman Health Expert's Frightening Statement.

The chafm of that pronouncement, we think, is that it is so easy to improve it by altering it. Simply cut out the dumb-bells and substitute anything more useful. Thus:

"Every young woman should be taught to use saucepans (or sewing machines, or prams). Regular practice with saucepans (or sewing machines, or prams) is an excellent way for women to keep fit."

Incidentally, Elinor, we once knew a chap who was engaged to a young woman who was secretly addicted to dumb-bells, although, naturally, he didn't suspect it at the time. However, one day he called round to take her to the cinema and there she was standing on the lawn with her dumb-bells, quite purple in the face with what he took to be rude ill-health.

"Good heavens, dear!" he exclaimed anxiously. "You look simply ghastly! Aren't you feeling well, or something?"

"I feel fine," she said. "I'm just keeping fit, that's all."

"Fit for what?" he asked.

"Why, fit for keeping fit, of course," she said.

"Do you mean to tell me that before you can be fit you have to be fit?" he asked in astonishment.

"Certainly I do," she said, pushing her silly dumb-bells above her head. "If I wasn't absolutely fit I could never do the exercises that keep the fit. They would utterly exhaust me."

"I can well believe it," he said. "And what do you do for the old brain?"

"What old brain?" she asked, a bewildered look coming into her flushed face.

"Ah! What old brain indeed!" he said. "We may both well ask!"

With that he mumbled something about being wanted urgently on the telephone, and took to his heels, leaving her fit, but flat.

Old-world scoops recalled FAMED POET ATTENDS AUCTION

Pretty girl slave bought in error.
"I must have nodded," says Homer.

Winged word has neck moult

Imagine our feelings, Elinor, when glancing through Hansard the other day, we found a new monster word deeply embedded in one of Mr. Attlee's more pedestrian trugdes of fancy. We refer to "civilianisation," a sickly bureaucratisation (patent applied for), meaning we take it the act of turning a soldier into a civilian.

Ah, well. Greetings, little un-English stranger! Come to Mr. Lane Norcott and let him breed and cross-breed from you while poor Mr. Fowler turns sad, slow somersaults in his grave.

For example, what householder with a leaky tap would not welcome the intensive plumberisation of our young people? Naturally, we do not advocate plumberising them at too early an age. First they must go to school to be plumbised.

However, educationalisation isn't everything. There are jobs to be done and livings to be earned too. The workmanisation of our young people is essential if we are to avoid national pauperisation and absolute want (desertification).

And if, as it is claimed, music be the food of love, Elinor, then let us musicantise the masses at once, girl, for without an adequate intake of melody we shall all suffer most damnably from melpitrition (melody starvation), and the sexes will hide from each other up trees.

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1948.

Over to You

NEWS QUIZ

1. Rear Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten will retire as Governor General of India on June 21 this year. Three suggestions have been put forward as to his future job, but so far no official announcement has been made. What are the three suggestions?
2. Exercise Red Lion, begun last month, finished this week with the arrival of four Lincoln bombers in Singapore. What is Exercise Red Lion?
3. An English country team suffered a heavy defeat of an innings and 296 runs in their match with the Australian cricketers now touring the U.K. What team was it?
4. The King this week paid a Mint-new penny to the Mayor of Birmingham. Why?
5. A shortened form of birth certificate, similar to that adopted in Britain, has been proposed for Hong Kong. What is the difference between this certificate and the one previously used?
6. A 15-year-old Hong Kong girl has broken two swimming records in the National Athletic Meet in Shanghai. Who is she?
7. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has announced her intention to abdicate in favour of Princess Juliana. When will this happen?

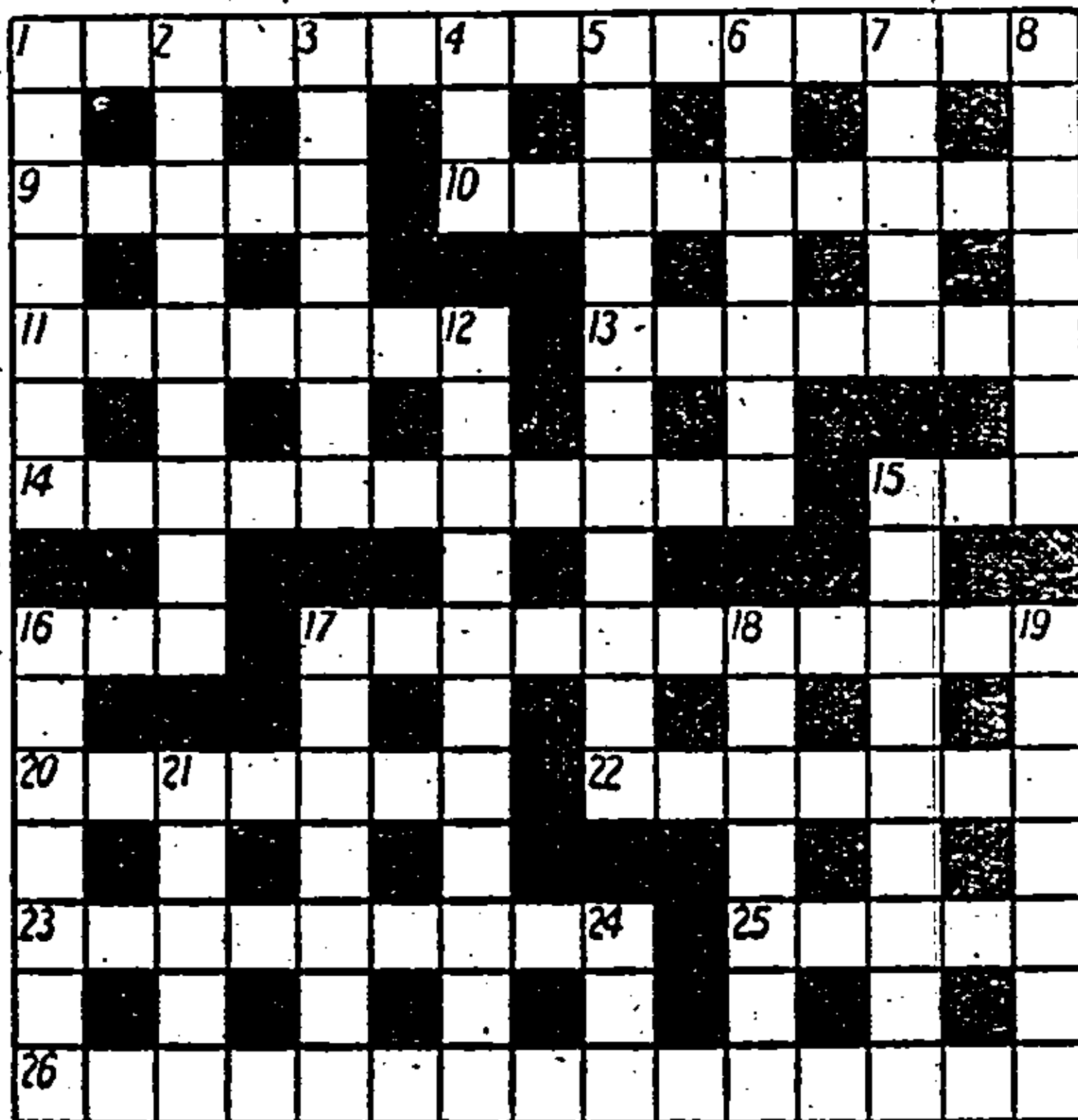
(Answers in Page Two)

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. The recent filming of two of Charles Dickens' best-known works has revived interest in all of his tales. Who was the hero in *Pickwick Papers*?
2. What disease is known as the White Plague?
3. You should know what a monolith is, but do you know what you'd meet if you came across a megalith?
4. Two of the most famous men of all time collaborated to build one of the famous buildings of all time. What is this building?
5. In the pictures of Father Time, which make him look like an emaciated Santa Claus, he is always carrying a rather utilitarian implement. What is it?
6. Did Magellan actually make the first voyage around the world?
7. One delightful woman in Greek mythology had bronze claws for hands and serpents for hair. Who was she?

(Answers in Page Four)

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 56



ACROSS

- 1 These are not local ammunition dumps. (6, 9)
- 9 A ship when deserted. (5)
- 10 Our Cyril's superficially reformed. (9)
- 11 They are punctuated by outings, as it were. (7)
- 13 A sort of cake plate. (7)
- 14 A fair solution after tea. (4, 7)
- 15 Conjoined with 22 by a Dickensian character. (3)
- 16 So begone! lugubrious one. (3)
- 17 The gambler's faux pas? (7, 4)
- 20 After yesterday I fed and got really replete. (7)
- 22 Knee high to the bishop. (7)
- 23 The beer is rum well stirred. (9)
- 25 The sort of principle that mother cannot escape from. (5)
- 26 Attestations of good character? (7, 2, 6)

DOWN

- 1 A way of putting things, just in case. (7)
- 2 No doubt it faced up to all the Caesars. (5, 4)
- 3 Hamlet said it at last. (7)
- 4 In tosh or tyre? (3)
- 5 Young woman at the helm. (4, 7)
- 6 A fine old piece of china at the zoo. (7)
- 7 The Lady not of the Lake but of the River. (5)
- 8 Not the quality, obviously, of one who pokes his nose in. (7)
- 12 Never the lovers' description of morello cherries. (11)
- 15 Gold rimmed, perhaps. (4, 5)
- 16 Let war should make a waif. (7)
- 17 "Les 3s du Colonel—" (Maurois). (7)
- 18 The Dutch buyer has it in hand. (7)
- 19 Soldier-ant's remark to a friend? (7)
- 21 A blemish? The Cockney denies it. (5)
- 24 "Adieu! the fancy cannot cheat so well As she is fam'd to do, deceiving—" (Keats). (3)

Solution to Crossword No. 55

PRIDE & PREJUDICE
MINUS ORRISK
N BUTTERRATION
OFFERLY TOI
A RESIN BENNET
FLOSS GCSSES
L RHIRT
C M L T O PHIAL
OLIVET SCALAR
LSTSO ANODE
LIGHTREADING I
I I E N I E M E N D
NEVER TOOLATE
SESRE SNORE



BRIDGE

The following hand provided the most sensational swing in scores at the English Bridge Union's Spring Congress at Margate.

S J
H A K 10 x x x x
D J
C 8 7 x x
S 10 9 8 x x x S A K Q x x
H Q x x H x x
D x x x D A K Q x x
C J C 10
S none
H J 9
D 10 9 8 x
C A K Q 9 x x x

The score was game all with North as dealer. The bidding of two teams of four was as follows:

ROOM I.		ROOM II.	
N. 1H 6C	Pass	1H	3D 3H
E. 2H 6S	Double	2H	Double 4S
S. 4C 7C	Pass	2S	Pass Pas.
W. 4S	Pass	Double Pass	Pass

In Room I the declarer just made his doubled contract while in Room II he made one over-trick.

In both rooms East bid the opponent's suit with only a second-round, not a first-round, control in the suit. This is a sound bid on other hands but not on a two-suiter where the bidding must be kept low so as not to shut out bids in both suits. In neither room did East bid his second suit, Diamonds. In Room I the double of Seven Clubs inhibited the lead of a Spade, the suit bid by the side. West has then to choose between Hearts and Diamonds and naturally led a Heart expecting his partner to ruff as he had bid the suit to show a control. The result was disastrous. The declarer made his contract instead of being one down.

In Room II the tenor of the bidding was confused by the psychic bids of Two Spades and Three Diamonds. The latter bid seemed to have shut the bidder's own side out of a slam-making contract in Clubs. North and South can make Six Clubs. Therefore the optimum contract is Six Spades by East or West—down one to kill a contract of Six Clubs. The same side scored 650 points in Room II and 2,280 in Room I, a total of 2,930 points.



Ah! You mean

NESCAFE

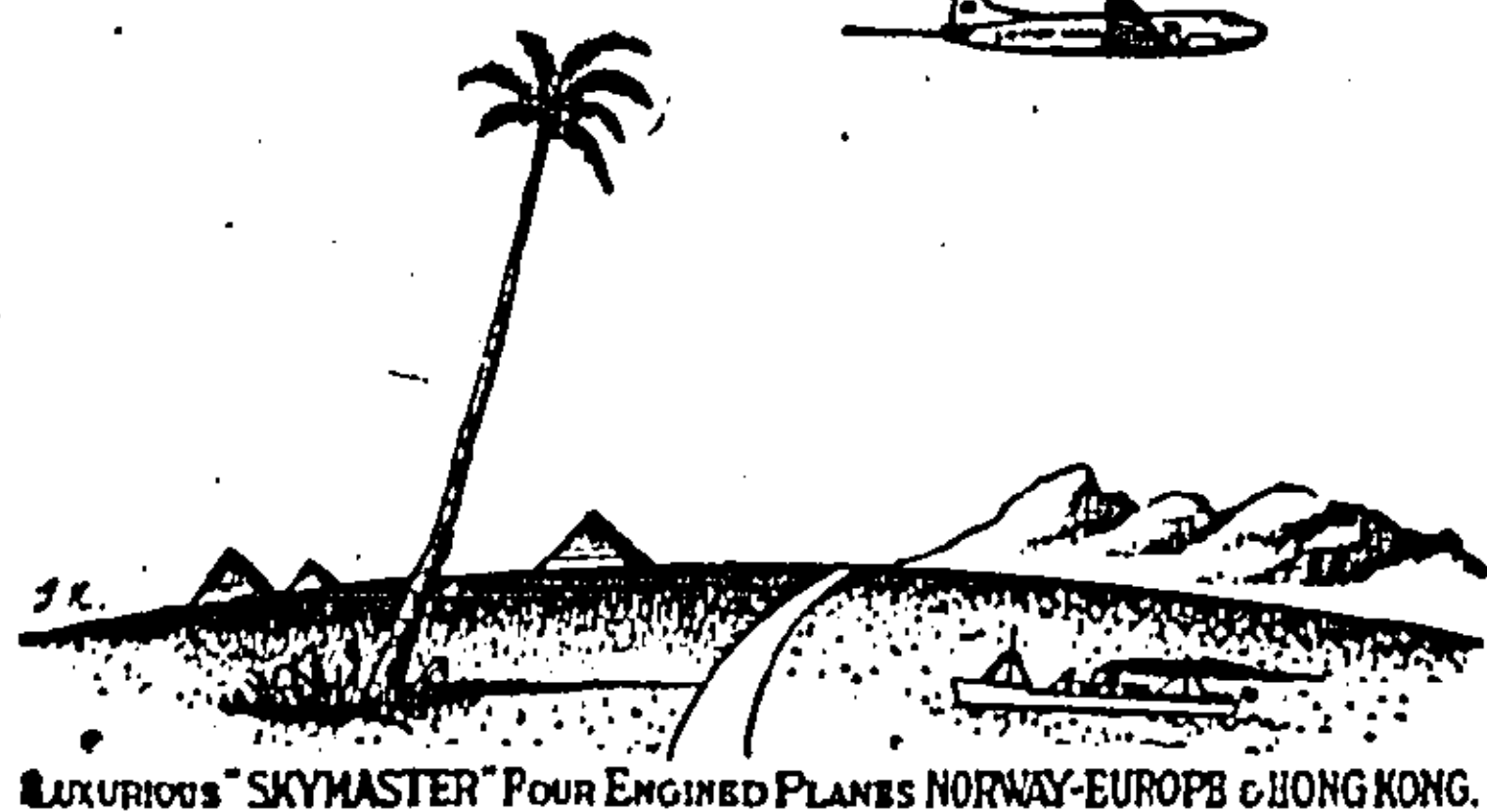
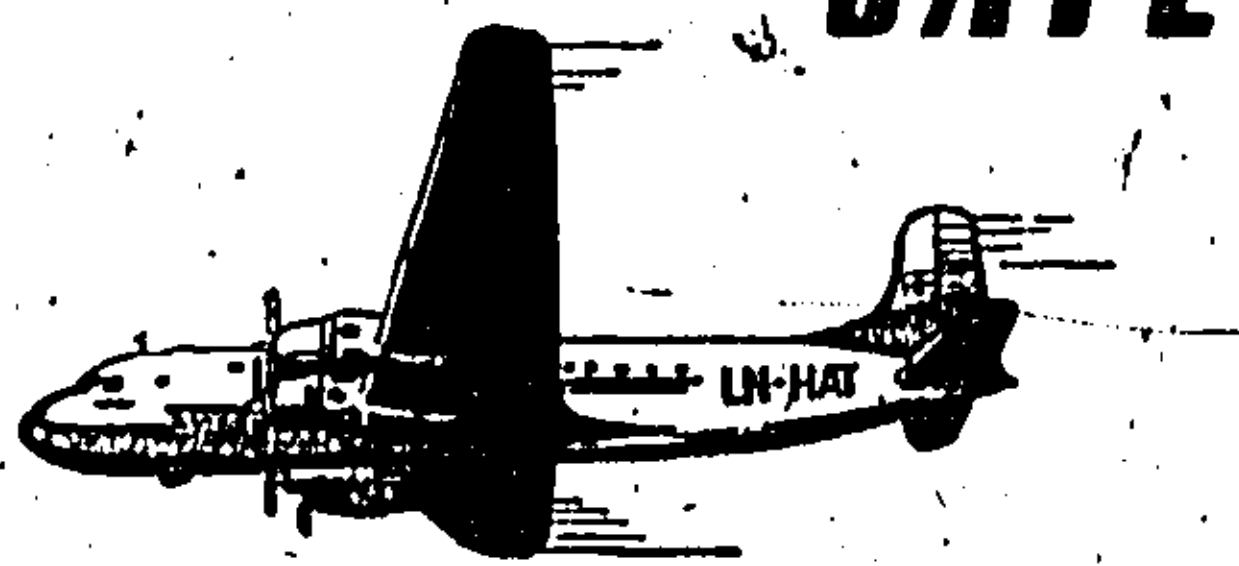
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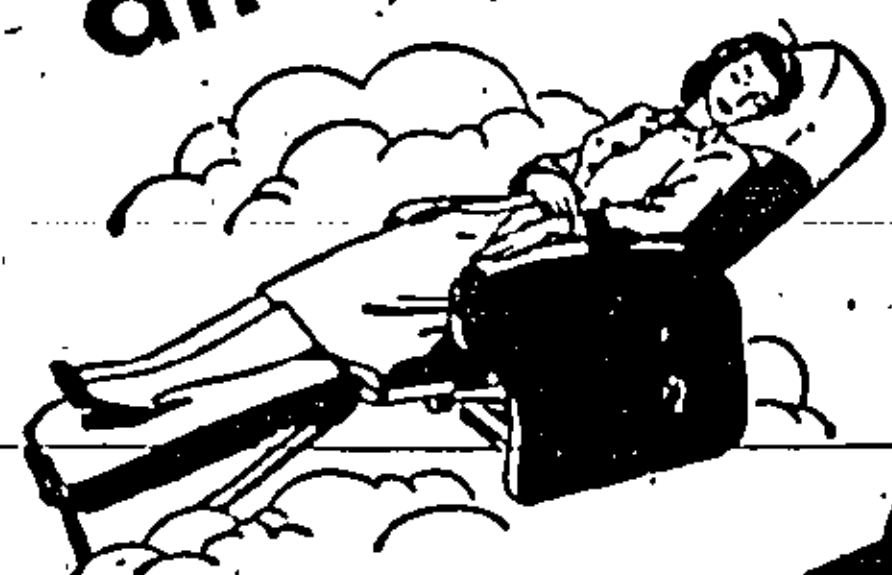
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JEWISH STATE RECOGNISED

Surprise Announcement By Mr. Truman

De Facto Ruler Of "Israel"

Washington, May 14.

President Truman today announced that the United States has recognized the new Jewish state in Palestine. A few minutes after the proclamation of the Jewish state in Palestine became effective at 6.01 p.m. EDT, President Truman issued a statement:

"This Government has been informed that a Jewish state has been proclaimed in Palestine and recognition has been requested by the provisional government thereof. The United States recognizes the provisional government as the de facto authority of the new state of Israel."

The American recognition was extended as the British mandate in Palestine formally ended.

The White House Secretary, Charles G. Rose, said the creation of the new Jewish state and the United States recognition will in no way lessen this Government's effort to bring about a truce between the warring Arabs and the Jews.

Ross told reporters, "The desire of the United States to obtain a truce in Palestine will in no way be lessened by the proclamation of the Jewish state. We hope that the new Jewish state will join with the Security Council Truce Commission in redoubled efforts to bring about an end to the fighting which has been, throughout the United Nations consideration of Palestine, the principal objective of this Government."

U.N. Surprised

Everyone at the United Nations was taken completely by surprise by the Washington announcement.

Even the United States delegation, fighting to the last for its plan to save Jerusalem, professed complete ignorance of the President's action. Spokesmen rushed to the Associated Press office to get a copy of the President's brief proclamation.

The first actual word of the Truman proclamation on the floor came when Dr. Alberto Gonzalez Fernandez of Colombia strode to the rostrum, told the delegates the news, and asked the United States delegation if it were true. Francis B. Sayre, U.S. delegate and President of the Trusteeship Council, replied that he had no official information.

The Arabs appeared stunned. They were downcast and gloomy as the news was related to them.

First they declared it was a trick. They said advocates of the partition move were trying to gain votes. When they were convinced it was a fact, a spokesman for Prince Feisal of Saudi Arabia said, "His Royal Highness has no comment."

Jews Joyful

The Jewish Agency for Palestine greeted it with joy. Dr. Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, chairman of the American section of the Agency, raised his hands in elation and told Agency officials, "Come, let us tell all the others." He told newsmen, "This is what we have been praying for—marvellous!"

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the Assembly that Russia recognizes the existence of the new state but did not announce formal diplomatic recognition.

United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie would not believe the report at first. He insisted on seeing a copy of the actual dispatch, and the Associated Press office sent a copy to him. He came down to his office but refused to comment at this stage.

British Attitude

In London, authoritative sources said tonight that Britain would not recognize the new Jewish Government in Palestine "for quite a while."

The implication was that Britain wanted to see how the new Government behaved, not only in its relations with the Arabs but toward the withdrawing British forces and British property in Palestine—United Press and Associated Press.

"Proper Step"

Washington, May 14. Senator Arthur Vandenberg today said that the United States' recognition of the new Jewish State of Israel was "a positive action after many months of critical and unhappy indecision."

Senator Vandenberg, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Republican foreign policy spokesman, said the U.S. action was "a logical and proper step following the termination of the British mandate."

The text of Senator Vandenberg's statement is as follows: "Prompt recognition of the provisional Government as the de facto authority in the new State of Israel is a logical and proper step following termination of the British mandate."

"It takes account of the reality that no other authority can fill what otherwise would be a cruel, dangerous vacuum in this area of Palestine. It responds to the decision of the United Nations, taken at our instance. It is a positive action after many months of critical, unhappy indecision. "If the present course of the United States is followed by other Governments, I am unable to believe that the parties in the controversy cannot be successfully summoned to the bar of the United Nations on behalf of an urgent truce. "Restoration of law and order and an environment of peace are indispensable to the best evolution for all concerned."—United Press.

And Sweden?

Stockholm, May 14. Political quarters today intimated that Sweden probably would follow the United States in recognizing the State of Israel. President Truman's recognition of Israel astonished the Swedes. The Foreign Office declined to comment on the grounds that it had not been formally notified of the proclamation of the new State but political quarters believed that unless the United Nations opposed recognition, Sweden would follow America's example, since it had endorsed the partition plan.—United Press.

Guatemala Too

Flushing, May 14. The Guatemalan delegate to the United Nations, Senor Jorge Granados, today announced that Guatemala would formally recognize the new Jewish State of Israel.—United Press.

French Attitude

Paris, May 14. France will not recognize the Jewish State until she is convinced of the good intentions of the Jewish Government and is clear that the State keeps within the boundaries defined by the United Nations Commission. A Foreign Office spokesman said today.

France's attitude remained what it has always been, namely, that she respected the decisions taken at Lake Success, and hoped for a last-minute trusteeship over Jerusalem, the spokesman said.

"The Foreign Office believes that the problem will solve itself," he added. "There is every indication that the war threatened by the Arabs will not, in fact, break out and that partition will take place in peace. In that case, France will recognize a Jewish State and an Arab State as decided by the United Nations."—Reuter.

JEWISH CABINET

London, May 14.

The commanders leading Jewish armies against the Arabs in Palestine were still mystery figures even to Jewish Agency officials here today, after an independent Jewish state had been proclaimed.

An Agency spokesman said the names of those planning operations were not yet known in Palestine outside the inner circles of Jewry.

Most leaders, however, were known to have been prominent figures in such hitherto underground organizations as Hagannah, Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern gang.

Known personalities on whom the spotlight will shine with fierce intensity now that the mandate has ended are: David

SPAAK TO STAY IN OFFICE

Brussels, May 14. The General Council of the Belgian Socialist Party today accepted a compromise proposal on subsidies for non-State-controlled schools, thereby making it possible for Premier Spaak to continue in office.

The vote in favour of the compromise was 143 against 72, with five abstentions. The compromise, accepted by the Socialists, is based on temporarily freezing the number of non-State-controlled schools, and a higher rate of pay for teachers in all institutions throughout the country.—United Press.

Bangkok Suspension Of Gold Trading

Bangkok, May 14.

The disappearance, a few days ago, of gold bars worth \$500,000 from a lorry on the way to the airport here, brought the gold market to a standstill today.

Gold merchants stopped all dealings for fear they might involve the gold which was to have been flown to the Portuguese Chinese coast colony of Macao.

The police claimed to have identified some of the missing bars at a goldsmith's shop, while some gold was said to have been melted down. Several arrests have been made, but no details have been given.—Reuter.

Geographical Snag In U.N. Committee

Lake Success, May 14.

A United Nations Committee, discussing the composition of the proposed Economic Commission for the Middle East, has not yet been able to define what countries the term "Middle East" should embrace.

A sub-committee, appointed to consider the problem, reported back a variety of views. Egypt, Iraq and Turkey thought that the geographical limitation should be Turkey, Iraq, Persia, Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan, Yemen, Egypt, Transjordan, Lebanon and Syria.

Countries to whose inclusion they were also not opposed are Ethiopia, Greece, Pakistan and Libya.

The French and British representatives wanted to include Ethiopia and the non-self-governing territories in the Arabian peninsula, the Eastern Mediterranean and Northern Africa, but they were uncertain about including Afghanistan.

The Russian representative thought Turkey should not be included, because she already was a member of the European Economic Commission. He said the same argument applied to Greece.

As the Soviet Union has frontiers with several Middle East countries, it was obvious she should be included on the Commission.

The Turkish representative declared that the Soviet delegate had not produced any argument for the exclusion of Turkey. The argument that the Soviet Union had a frontier with several countries of the Middle East is not convincing, he said.—Reuter.

Gandhi's Assassin On Trial

New Delhi, May 15.

It is announced today that the trial of Gandhi's alleged assassin, Narayan Vinayak Godse, opens here next week probably on Friday.

Godse and eight others will be charged with murder, conspiracy and possession of explosives.

A special court will sit in the four-story-old red Moghul building which housed the court of the Moghul emperors, until they were deposed by the British in 1857 after the Indian Mutiny.

Besides Godse, the accused include Yash Savarkar, well known Hindu extremist leader and ex-president Hindu Mahasabha, Madan Lal, young Punjabi who allegedly planted the bomb at Gandhi's prayer meeting a week before the assassination, Godse's brother and five others.—United Press.

ALLEGED SPIES TO DIE

Belgrade, May 15.

Four alleged terrorists, saboteurs and spies were sentenced to death yesterday by the People's District Court at Skopje. Seven other defendants received prison sentences ranging from 10 to 20 years at hard labour.

Angel Mishev, leader of the organization who received the death sentence, was charged with sending two members to Belgrade to contact a "foreign embassy" and with establishing connections with Greek "Monarcho Fascists."—United Press.

PAKISTAN AND YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade, May 14.

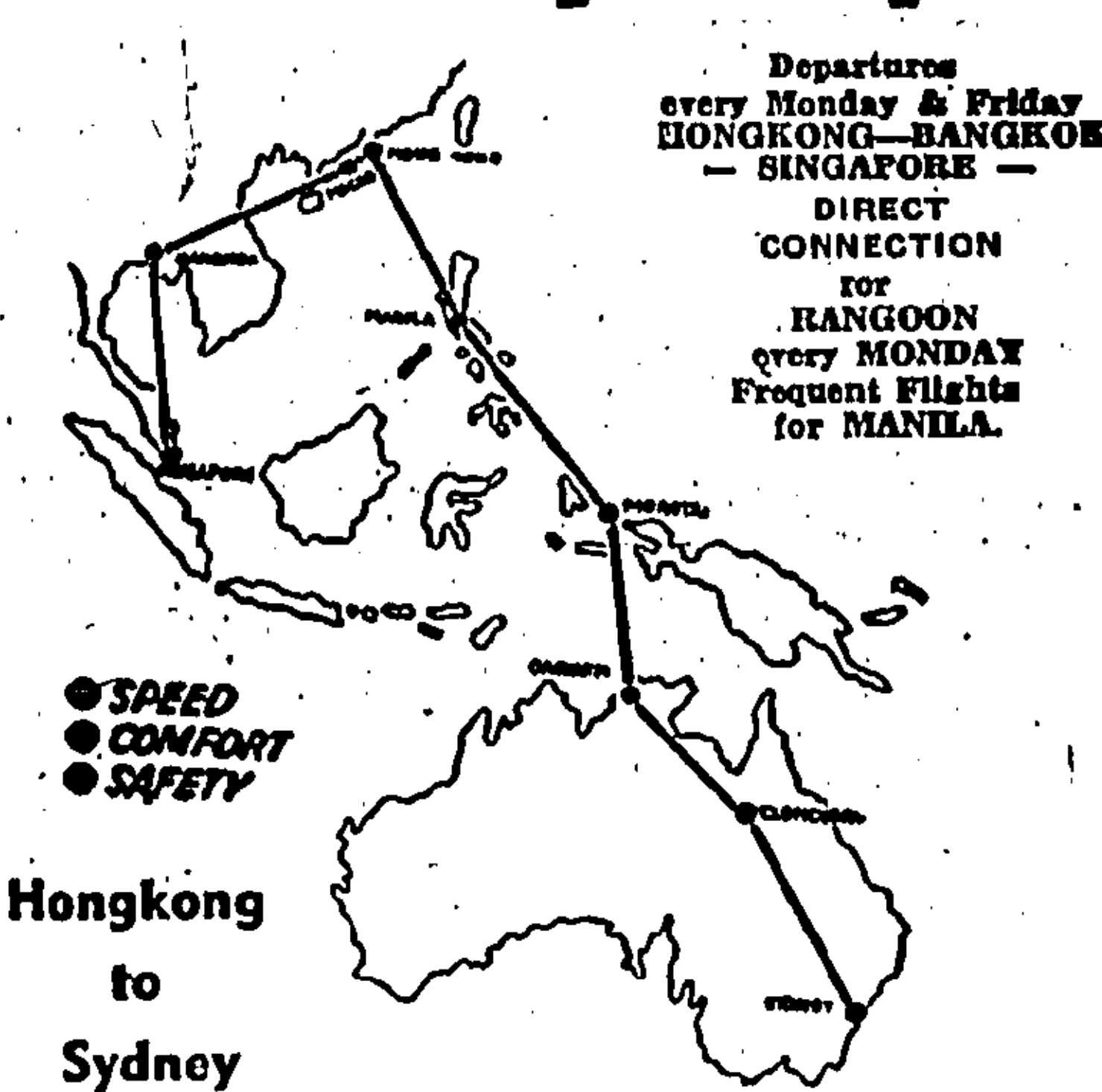
Yugoslavia and Pakistan have decided to exchange diplomatic missions to Legation status. Yugoslavia and India have already exchanged notes for the establishment of diplomatic relations as soon as possible.—Reuter.

FIRE-RAISER

Montreal, May 14.

The Montreal police arrested Dr. Menard, a 25-year-old French-Canadian, today on charges of setting fire to 18 Jewish-owned summer houses in the Laurentian Mountains, 60 miles north of Montreal, and causing damage estimated at \$175,000.—Reuter.

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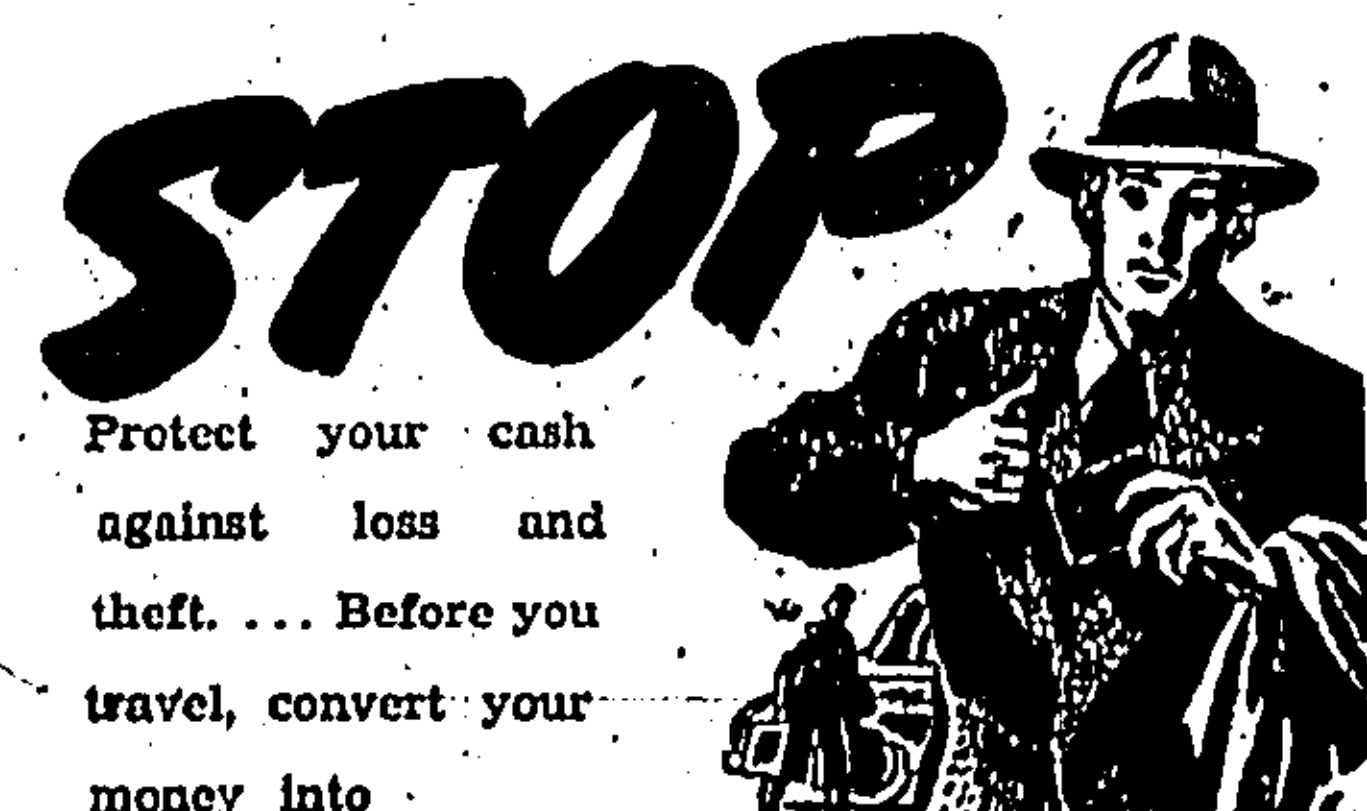
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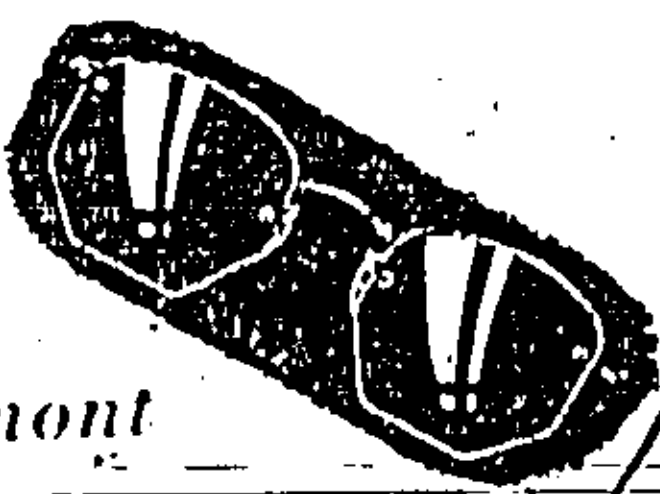
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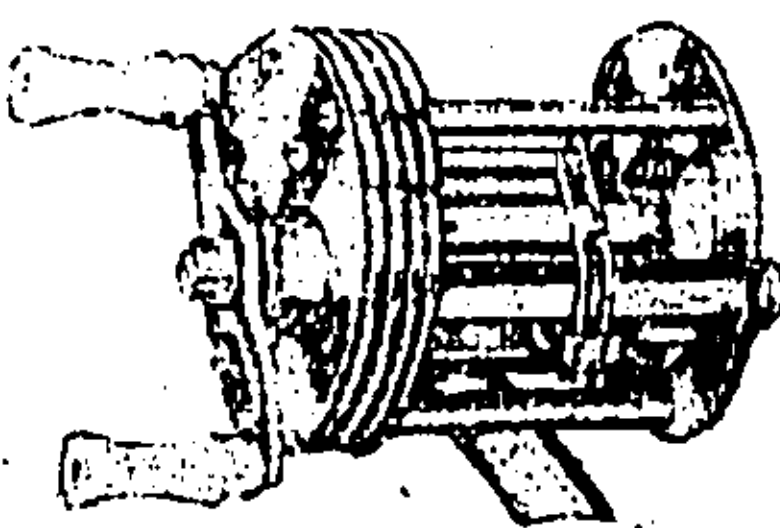
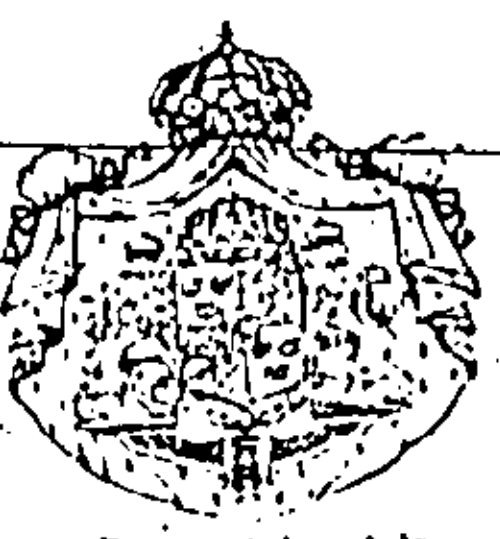
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LABOUR M.P. SUGGESTS SHE KEPT "BIG THREE" MEETING HIM FROM SLEEPING

London, May 14.
A meeting between Generalissimo Stalin, President Truman and Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, to break the deadlock on the control of atomic energy was suggested by a Labour Member, Mr. Raymond Blackburn, in the House of Commons today.
He urged that Mr. Winston Churchill, the Opposition leader, Mr. George Marshall, the American Secretary of State, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg, the Republican Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, should also attend.

Russians Getting Friendly

Vienna, May 13.
The four-power allied control council in its shortest and most amiable session on record, today agreed to Austria's 1948 occupation costs. A forty-five minute meeting passed every item on the agenda for the first time in the year.
Occupation costs set at \$14,025,000.00 are 10 and a-half percent of the Austrian civil budget. The sum will be equally divided among the four powers.
The Soviets informed the United States officials at the meeting that the American Grave Registration teams are again allowed into the Soviet zone of Austria and the issuance of grey tourist passes for the Soviet zone had returned to "normal". The Soviets had refused for several weeks to issue passes.
The Americans said "it appears instructions have gone down all along the line" ordering a more cooperative attitude. The Soviets also agreed in today's meeting to the Austrian federal law providing for the order of succession to the presidency.—United Press.

MASSES FOR PEACE

Vatican City, May 13.
Special daily mass dedicated to overhauling peace among nations, will be recited in St. Peter's Basilica starting next Sunday, the Vatican Secretariat of State announced today.
The announcement said the decision was reached by Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, Arch-Priest of St. Peter's Basilica, following a "personal wish" expressed by the Pope himself.
Mass will be recited on Sunday at 9 a.m. at the altar of St. Joseph in St. Peter's and will be repeated at the same altar at 8 a.m. every day.—United Press.

Border War In Siam

Bangkok, May 14.
Fighting has flared up again between Siamese police forces and Moslem guerrillas at southern frontier villages near Sungsilolok, despatches received at the Ministry of the Interior said today.
The new state of unrest, which began last Saturday, had not abated, though some of the "rebel" gangs had been dispersed, the despatches said. One of the guerrilla leaders was reported to be an Indonesian.—Reuter.

Britain Stops Payments

London, May 14.
The British Treasury today stopped payments out of Palestine's £100,000,000 credits until "circumstances render it practical" to discuss new arrangements.
Pending that development, an official said there can be no releases after today, the last day of the mandate. He said, however, the Government would consider applications from individual banks for release of "reasonable sums to make essential payments in sterling."
The Treasury spokesman explained that the term "reasonable sums for essential payments" would not be interpreted by the British Government to include the financing of such projects as Jewish immigration into Palestine.—Associated Press.

Better Chance Of Sense In China

New York, May 14.
The Herald-Tribune commented editorially that "chances seem at least a little better now for wise and useful expenditure of the money" for China aid than when the proposal was first considered.

"There is hope," the paper declared, "that men who are gaining influence in China, including the new Vice-President, General Li Tsung-shan, may bring about reforms in the handling of military affairs that will contribute to the defeat of the Reds."
"Both General Li and an old associate of his, General Pai Shun-hai, who is Minister of Defence, have a strong respect for sound performance. They may be able to give more support to competent generals on the Government side in the future and less to those who have merely frittered away both materials and men."

BRITAIN AND ETHIOPIA

London, May 14.
Britain will shortly evacuate her troops from the Ethiopian province of Ogaden, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, announced in the House of Commons today.
Ogaden, the southernmost tip of Ethiopia, forms a corridor between the new British military base in Kenya and British Somaliland.
Mr. Mayhew also reported considerable progress recently in preliminary exchanges for negotiations for an Anglo-Ethiopian treaty. This would replace the temporary wartime agreement by which Ethiopia provided Britain with certain military facilities required during the last phases of the war.—Reuter.

KEY COUNTRY IN NORTH EUROPE

London, May 14.
The present Swedish policy "imposes a permanent weakness on the structure of Scandinavian defence and a permanent strain on Scandinavian relations," the Liberal periodical, The Economist, said today.

The Economist examined the possibility of Scandinavian alliances with the West, and said: "It is Sweden which is the key country."
"A considerable military strength is not backed by a clear-cut and vigorous policy."
Norway, of the three countries, was the most likely to enter "into an effective and timely alliance with the West if events should demand this."
"Denmark," the paper added, "hardly expects its vulnerable position to be buttressed by an alliance."
The Economist said that "no official mention of any alliance is made in Sweden."

"Yet it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that Sweden, in fact, counts on Western help. But it is certain that nothing will be done to prepare for its effective use."
"Swedish" policy will remain ambiguous, inconsistent and above all opportunist, a policy of armed neutrality, of economic and cultural cooperation, of limited obligations, of membership of the United Nations—and insurance against its failure.
"Thus the strongest state in Scandinavia is the weakest. By this fact, it imposes a permanent weakness on the structure of Scandinavian defence and a permanent strain on Scandinavian relations."—Reuter.

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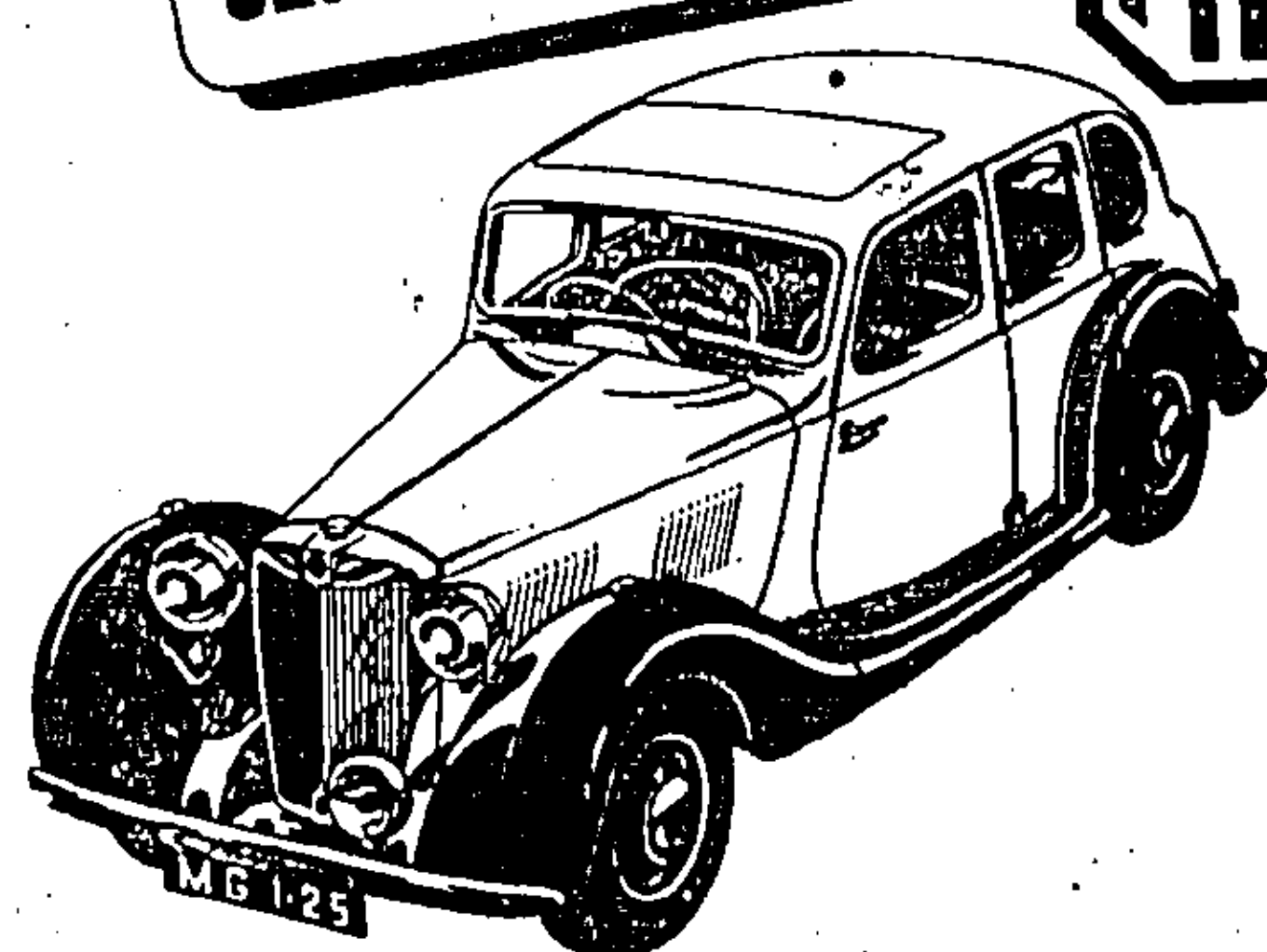
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RALPH RICHARDSON
Anna Karenina
LEO TOLSTOY

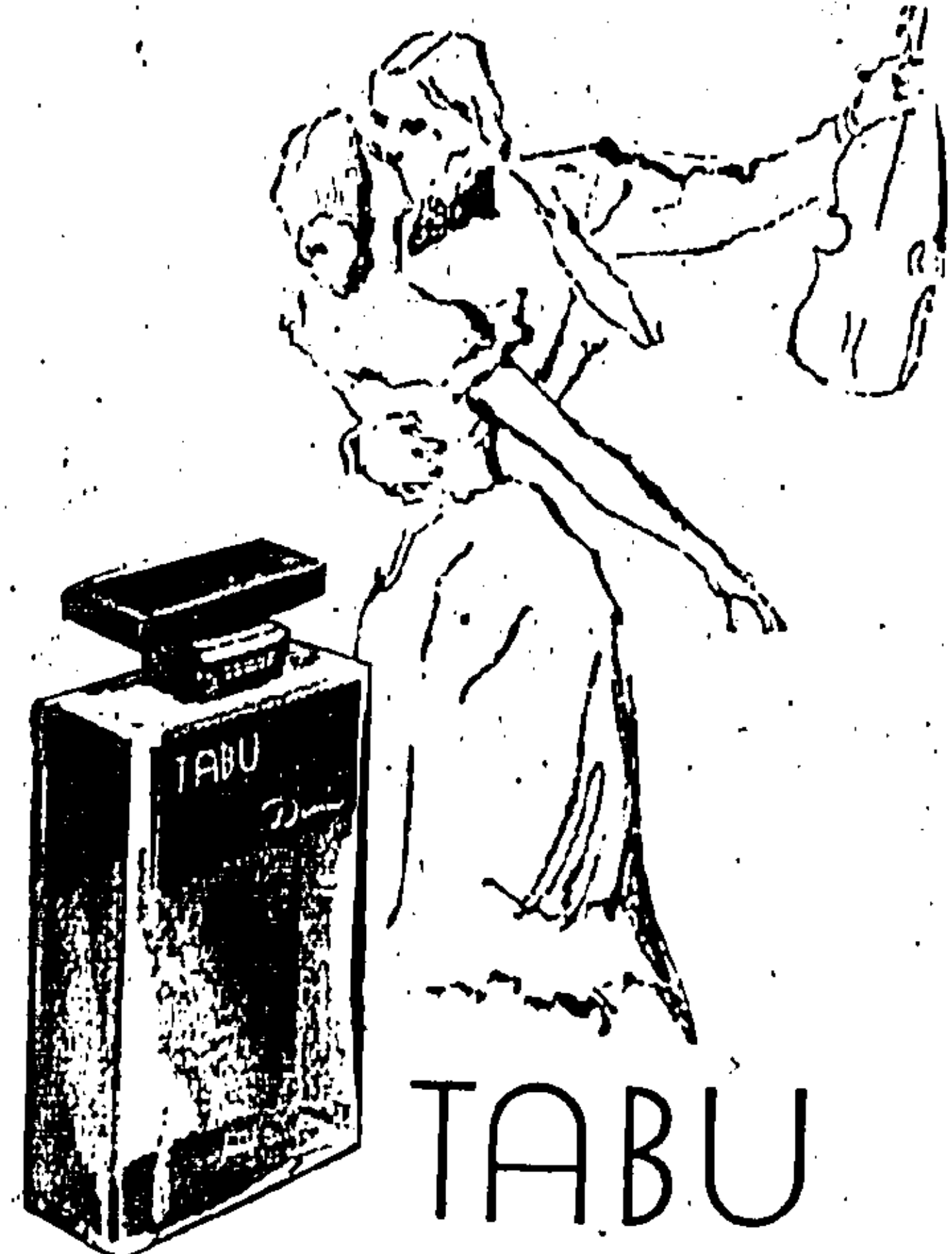
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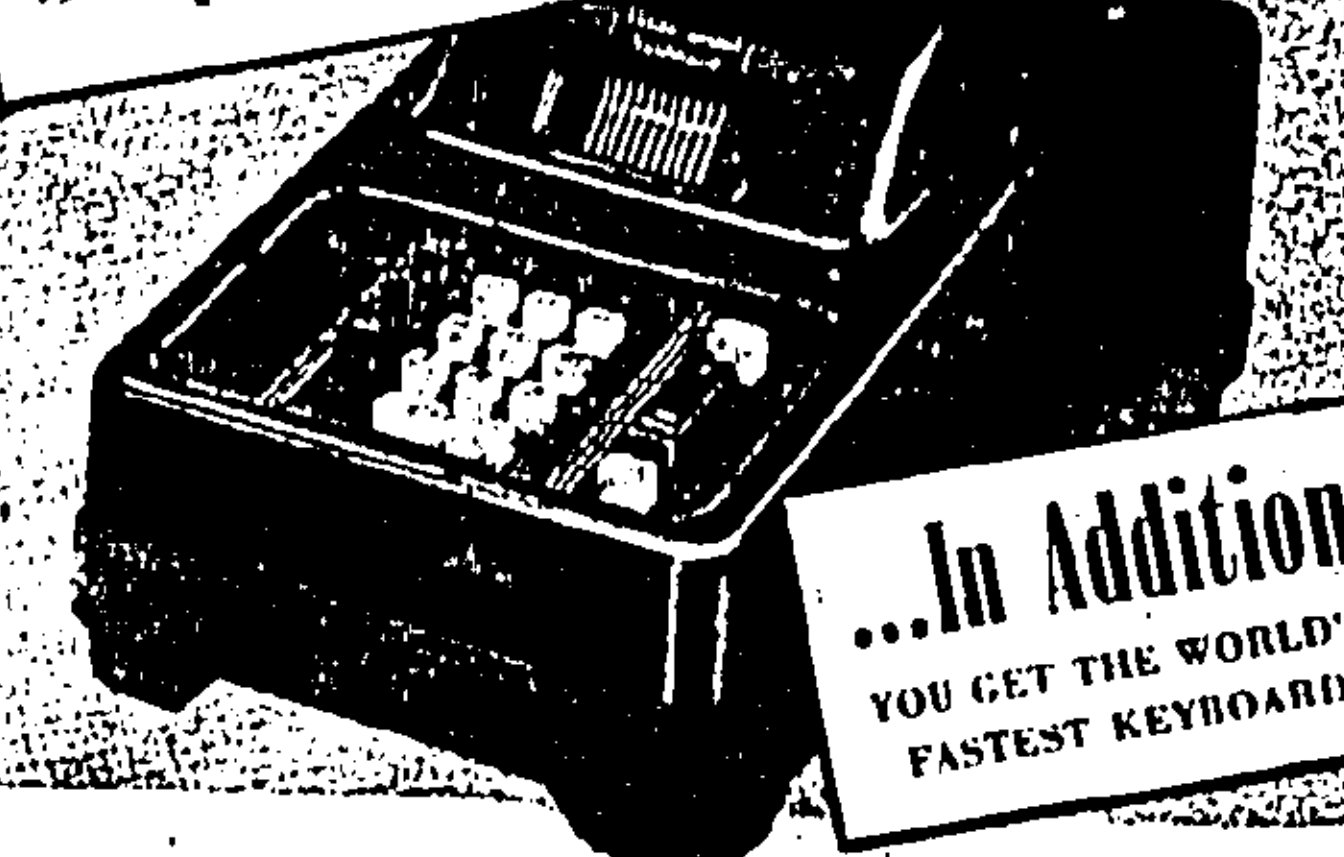
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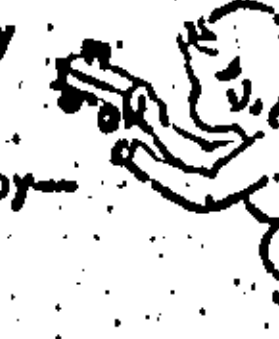
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Strange Melodramas Of Love And Passion Go On In These Barren Uplands

BY JEEP AND MULE TO EUROPE'S WAR

It costs you 87,000 drachma (£3 10s. at the moment) to get from Athens to the Greek war, and the trip is no bargain.

First, you take a dawdling train, then a rattling bus, then a ride in a jeep, then a mule, and then you walk and climb.

And when you get there you see nothing but scenery.

It is an odd, shadow-boxing sort of war. On the one side a whole modern national army operating in full battle array; on the other side a few thousand, hunted, ragged, homeless men and women, lurking in the vast, pathless mountains.

The Invisible Army

But it is a real enough war and it is the second summer of fighting. Campaigning has just started.

Those few thousand invisible men and women are still successfully dislocating the life of the whole country. They are still making economic recovery impossible.

And they have driven 600,000 people from their homes.

They control the whole of Greece's northern frontier and almost the whole of her mountainous spine from top to bottom.

South-east of here three divisions, plus commandos—nearly half the Greek Army—have been systematically chasing 2,000 guerrillas for the past fortnight.

You would need a large-scale map with lots of arrows on it to understand the intricate strategy of it all, but broadly speaking an area the size of a British county, lying at the southern end of the top half of Greece, has been surrounded and is being cleaned up.

The Judas Trees

It sounds an absurdly one-sided affair—probably in no war have so many been opposed to so few. But when you see the battlefield you realize why.

The valleys now are in the full loveliness of the Greek spring. The fields are covered with the thick pile of growing corn or faintly quilted with the green of budding vines.

Blossoming Judas trees speckle the landscape with pink.

The russet-tiled villages are spread along the sides of the hills, their poverty and equal masked by distant picturesqueness.

The rest are criminals fleeing from justice, youths forcibly recruited from village, and camp-following women and children.

The Melodramas

The women fight and cook and keep the men company in every way. Some of the younger ones, when captured, have become so unfeminine that they seem barely human—so sullen and dirty and unkempt that you wonder any man could ever regard them as women.

But strange melodramas of love and passion go on in these barren

uplands. One ragged prisoner told me something he had seen when the village was being raided—a guerrilla snatching an embroidered altar cloth from the village church to try to win a girl sniper who had left him for another member of the band.

Up in Epirus seven young girls who had been seized by guerrillas jumped to their death over the cliff rather than suffer the fate in store for them.

The other day 27 women surrendered to the Greek Army

after a scene in which their leader had shot two girls who suggested deserting, then the leader had herself been killed (who were in love with guerrillas) had detached themselves, and the rest had gone off and given themselves up in a sort of mass hysteria.

The guerrillas this year are integrated and organised from Northern Greece, where Markos, their commander-in-chief, has a proper G.H.Q. with an airstrip.

They have dumps and training camps across the Albanian and Yugoslav borders. Their communications are good.

For food they raid flocks and villages. Their arms are old German ones or British ones dropped during the war. And it is almost certain they now receive supplies by air.

The Greek Army fighting the guerrillas looks widely like an impersonation of the British Army.

Uniforms, weapons, organisation are all British, and so are many of the vehicles.

Last year the Greek Army failed to beat the guerrillas. This year it is bigger and better-trained and more confident.

It is about to get the mountaintops for which it has been

pleading for two years—guns that will be nearly, if not quite, as good as those used by the guerrillas.

No. Peace Yet

Will it win this year? Can peace be restored? Or can the guerrillas play their game of raid and sabotage until the country gets sick and tired of the whole thing and is prepared to accept even Communism for the sake of peace and quiet?

The Army ought to be able to drive the guerrillas out of many vital agricultural areas. It should succeed in making many villages safe for their inhabitants. It can probably get most of the main roads and railways under control.

But the contest is no walk-over. As long as the Communists want to go on fighting they can go on fighting. No permanent guard can be strong enough to protect every village in Greece against raids by 100 or more determined men.

There is no peace yet for Greece.

M.P.'s ESCAPE

London, May 15.
A privately chartered De Havilland Dove plane, carrying five British delegates home from a conference, crash-landed at Croydon airport tonight. No one was injured.

The plane, which could not get its nose wheel down, carried Lady Violet Bonham-Carter, prominent Liberal Party member and daughter of the first Earl of Oxford, Peter Thorneycroft, Harold Millan, Sir Harold Butler and Major Berens.—United Press.

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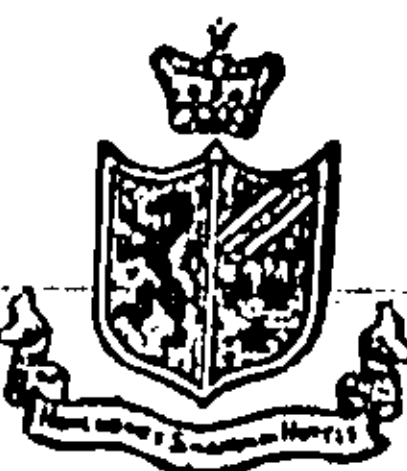
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The Battle For Freedom Is On

Italian Elections Were Only The Beginning

Says
JASPAR SAYER

"Evening News"
Foreign Editor

When we had won the war against Fascism we hoped for an era of peace. Was it, we asked ourselves, too much to hope that all men might now be brothers? Or was it that old, old hope of mankind which has always proved an illusion?

We know that the war did not end in 1945. The guns stopped firing, but the deep ideological conflict went on. Communism took the place of Fascism. Moscow became strangely reminiscent of Berlin. Down rang the Iron Curtain, and the "cold war" was on.

Now in Italy, Finland, France, Germany, all through the Middle East, in ancient China, well nigh all over the globe, Communists are on the advance. They burrow, they cajole; they threaten and bellow; they enrol their "fellow travellers" (perhaps the most sinister phrase of the decade).

Anybody who has the vaguest conception of true democracy recognises Communist technique—the exploitation of minority, the use of the jackboot, the whip and the gun. Anybody who refuses to bother about it is behaving like an ostrich. The more we behave like ostriches, the more surely will we lose our heads.

It used to be a favourite argument that all these sinister activities in the world, which are directly attributable to Moscow, are inspired by fear. The "poor Russians" were suffering from an "inferiority complex" and were only in search of security.

Stalin's Aims

After the coup in Czechoslovakia, and the line-up in Finland—and the dizzy attempt to boot us out of Berlin, anybody who still believes that Stalin only wants "security" should have his (or her) head examined. There is mass of evidence to show that Stalin wants much more. Let me list a few of his obvious aims.

1.—To burrow through Finland, and later get the whole of Scandinavia in the bag.

2.—To communicate the whole of China.

3.—To bully the Italians into going Communist by all the most subtle methods, and so get access to the Mediterranean.

4.—To keep the "Middle Eastern pot" at boiling point.

Says
JASPAR SAYER

"Evening News"
Foreign Editor

5.—To force us out of Berlin, with a view to pushing the Russian-dominated frontier up to the Rhine.

6.—Meanwhile, the policy is, of course, to keep Western Europe, and particularly France, in a dither, so that the journey from the Rhine to the Atlantic would be, eventually but a step.

There is nothing alarmist about all this. It is plain to everybody to see. The Kremlin—and this is the vital point—is pursuing a frankly expansionist policy, and pursuing it by all and every means short of actual war.

As I write, one immensely significant event has occurred. The Communists have taken their first real beating since the war. Thanks to Premier de Gasperi and the Pope, thanks to one or two smart moves by the Western Powers, and thanks to the Italians showing more good sense than they did when they fell for Mussolini, the Communist monster in Italy has been truncated. For lovers of freedom and for lovers of that wonderful peninsula, this is the most heartening news to come out of Europe for many a day.

But the fight goes on. Communism is like an octopus. Cut a limb, and the rest of the beast will writhe and wriggle move venomously than ever. The masters in Moscow may be gnashing their teeth. They are also, undoubtedly, deciding where next to strike.

How are we to forestall them? How can we win the "cold war" and so prevent the guns from opening up again?

The Answer

The answer is Western Union. Throughout all history, men and women have united to face a common foe. We are belatedly doing so to-day. Alone, neither Britain nor France, nor any Western European Power can be effective against the vast eastern territories which are under an

iron Communist control. Welded together, supported by our Empire, and backed by the United States, we shall be immensely strong.

In strengthening ourselves, we shall strengthen the hearts of all democrats (the real ones) behind the Iron Curtain. For no man, remember, has yet succeeded in holding half Europe in bondage indefinitely, and no man will.

I have just heard, for example, that a new anti-Communist movement calling itself the Independent Hungarian National Movement has begun operations in Budapest.

Ronced pamphlets are being posted secretly to people, and copies are being inserted into newspapers, magazines and documents for circulation. The organisers claim that they are in touch with prominent Hungarians in exile.

This clandestine activity is all the more remarkable when you consider the difficulties encountered in producing these pamphlets and the risks run in being sent to circulation. The tone of the leaflets that responsible people are backing the movement, and they are all people who have become disappointed and disillusioned by the Russians.

The Old, Old Hope

Everything that has been said and none of it has been exaggerated, adds up to a warning—that we should be on our guard. It also adds up to a hope—that old, old hope, which yet springs eternal, of real peace among mankind.

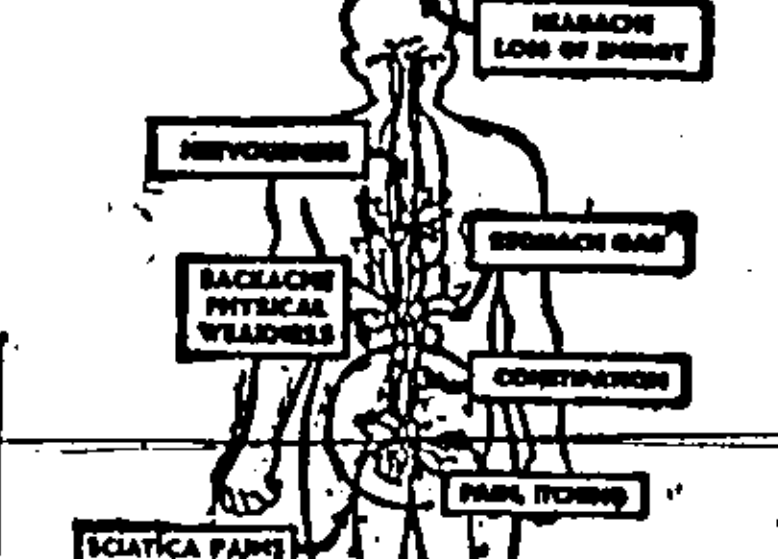
The truth is that this "cold war" is one in which no man can afford to stand aside, least of all a Briton. The English Channel helped to ward off the Nazis in 1940. It is no defence against Communism.

All over Europe Socialists have fallen like nine-pins before the Communist advance. What should we expect anything better from a party which boycotted the United Europe Conference at the Hague, and some of whose members openly encourage the Communists in Italy?

The time has come to face facts. Socialism is no defence against Communism for it shares a central faith—the belief in equalitarianism.

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A Crescendo Of Violence And Lawlessness But WAS BRITAIN RIGHT TO QUIT PALESTINE

Last Thursday morning a couple of Skyliners and a York brought something like 100 Britons, uprooted by the rigour of events from their homes and their duties in Palestine to a safe haven in their native land.

They had left Jerusalem the morning before to the customary music of rifle and machine-gun fire, and crawled in a long convoy, with armoured cars fore and aft, through Ramallah and Latroun, down to Lydda Airport.

The late spring rains had made the countryside greener and more beautiful than ever, and it is fair to say that although the numerous road blocks were manned by armed Arabs no one interfered with us, and some of the guards waved us a friendly greeting.

Now that we are safely arrived in England we are all beginning to relax and to savour the intense relief of knowing that the people of this country are in a big way friendly to one another; that there are no closed areas, no zone passes, no road blocks, no faction of foreigners determined to create a separate State in East Anglia or Wessex; and, best of all, that the citizens do not look on us with suspicion or dislike.

In Palestine we have been enduring these miseries for a very long time, but it was not until the partition decision was announced at Lake Success (Hewsons, what a name!) that the smouldering heat of racial animosity and political incompatibility burst into flame.

After the Jews had indulged for a brief 48 hours in a carnival of rejoicing, the Arab riots started on December 2.

They were small and would have been easy to quell at the outset, but the Security Forces showed towards the crowds of youthful hoodlums who sacked and burnt Jewish shops an indulgence which they must have been repenting ever since. Since then there has been a crescendo of violence and lawlessness which, in a few weeks, reached the proportions of a civil war.

Before the end of December it had become so unsafe for Jews to venture into Arab quarters, that a virtual partition of the City of Jerusalem came into effect.

Government and municipal offices and all establishments employing both Jews and Arabs had to be split into two. The Englishmen in charge were condemned to a life of perpetual worry and frustration. An exception to the racial boycott was the maintenance of relations by telephone between Arab and Jewish members of the same staff. These often remained friendly, often cordial.

In Isolation

British chiefs were in some cases isolated from both Arab and Jewish staff and had their offices in a safety zone.

In the municipality we had more than our share of worries. Three members of the staff were killed in the fighting, and we lost trucks and cars by theft.

We have not been able to collect a quarter of the rates or municipal taxes since December, and the citizens of Jerusalem owe us about £170,000. Practical result—bankruptcy of the municipality.

Meantime the Jews, who are a constructive race, have started a municipal council of their own.

By R.M. GRAVES

a former member of the administrative service in Jerusalem

and will maintain some sort of cleanliness and order in their own area.

The Truce Committee has had a partial success in getting both sides to agree to a truce in the

Old City, which may result in averting danger from the Holy Places.

In this connection I cannot help saying that the New City, which is well built, well laid-out, and generally attractive, also deserves some consideration, and that the lives and safety of the human beings who live in it should be a matter of concern to the outside world, and especially to the British, by whom, after all, the National Home was first given a practical existence.

The Innocent—

Many thousands of the men and women living outside the walls of the Old City came to settle there to escape the dangers of persecution in Europe and in the hope of a quiet life.

A good proportion of them had, and have, little interest in politics. They were there to live, and in any case, will be forced to take part in the killing of their Arab fellow-citizens.

The Arab Christians are in a somewhat similar situation, with the difference that they can flee from Palestine if they want to. The Jews cannot.

To sum up this tale of misery and horror, one can say that by abandoning the Mandate without making sure that we should be replaced by a successor Government or Government capable of ruling the country we have prepared the way for an experiment in anarchy which could be paralleled only in the Dark Ages.

— And The Guilty? —

Our responsibility for the chaos and misery we are leaving behind us is almost equalled by that of UNO, whose lack of realism and common sense induced them to decree partition without making a plan for implementing it.

If our defeatism and the abjecting of UNO eventually bring about the intervention of the only great military Power which could restore order in Palestine, we shall only have been asking for it.

BRITAIN NO LONGER MATTERED

Says J. L. HAYS

Our Special Correspondent

But the police did nothing at all about Deir Yassin. The police said simply: "Why should we bother any more? Why should we stick our necks out? And their officers: 'Our job is to get out as many men unharmed as we can.'"

You could not find neatly-typed orders or these lines on the notice-boards of police stations, but it was the police attitude.

It has been very much the same with the Army, too, although soldiers, independent as they are of the outgoing administration, have still heavy security commitments—especially along the Jewish convoy routes—which is costing them heavily in dead and wounded.

Equally anxious as the police to keep down their casualties, bitterly half-hearted as they may be, the Army remained the only barrier between the warring Jewish and Arab communities.

Now the steam-rollers have been stolen by Arabs and Jews

to help build camps and airstrips, and with them have gone all they stood for.

My telephone was out of action for a week. A British official's reply to my pleading: "Sorry, old boy, but we're so blessed busy packing up—can't worry about things like that now."

Britons walking in Jerusalem's Old City are stopped and searched by Syrian and Iraqi "illegal" soldiers of the "illegal" Arab Liberation Army, bristling with equally "illegal" weapons.

Britons are turned back at Jewish road-blocks unless they have identity cards issued by the Jewish Agency. When I do get into Jewish areas I am held up and checked every few hundred yards by teen-age Hagana Tommy-guns. If it is not Hagana it is a "private" patrol of Irgun Zvai Leumi.

I lost my temper and argue hotly with an Oxford-accented commander of a Jewish road-block. He sneers: "If you feel so badly about it why don't you prosecute us for obstructing the highway?"

Arab Leader

From guerrilla leader Fawzi Krawzi, in "secret" headquarters in a few hundred yards across the valley the white tile of a police station.

You can take any Arab taxi you like in Jerusalem and order: "Take me to Fawzi" and within three hours you'll be drinking coffee with him.

After all, we don't matter any more.

Jew's Boost

Even the war against terrorists ended for the police. Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern Gang gunmen were in occupation of the Arab village of Deir Yassin, only four miles outside Jerusalem.

The terrorists had captured the village and slaughtered 200 Arabs, many women and children. They boasted about their "victory" to American and Jewish newspapermen who rushed in cars for a "Press confer-

The Desert Rats Built Better Than They Knew

Writes G. D. K. McCORMICK

Dear Jack,—Maybe at home you are thinking the international situation is so bad that you are wondering whether all that foot-slogging and hardship in the Western Desert was worth while.

You remember how we met in Tunis after the final rout of the Nazis? You remember how then we thought it was worth while?

Well, I've been taking a look round North Africa again including battlefields, and I thought I'd let you know just what the set-up is in this part of the world.

First, let me say that you "bull better than you knew." All that foot-slogging wasn't in vain. The Desert Rat has made the world's strategists Africa-minded. And what is more important, he—and that means you—has made the Western Powers determined to learn the lessons of the Africa campaigns and to be ready for any future emergency.

If you feel depressed about Europe, take a look at Africa, and compare it with the line-up here in 1939.

As It Was Then

Then, the French were unprepared, the Italians dominated the Mediterranean, and had striking forces in the ports of Benghazi and Tripoli, while Abyssinia, Libya, British and part of Somaliland were in their hands. Spain, with a foothold in Morocco, was definitely pro-Axis. Sicily was a major threat to Malta.

It couldn't have been much worse. Yet, you took on these great odds and battled through to victory.

But today the whole situation is different. The former Italian

colonies are administered by Britain. We may have lost Alexandria, but we have Benghazi, an excellent naval base.

Sicily no longer threatens Malta. Spain still holds a zone in Morocco, but she is now sympathetic to Western ideals and no longer a menace.

Uncle Sam

But beside all these factors must be set the all-important fact—agreed by Britain, France and the U.S.A. that, jointly, we must see that Africa is never again threatened by aggression.

And Uncle Sam is now a Mediterranean power. He has air and sea bases at Port Lyautey and air bases at Bizerta and Tripoli. He has two warships permanently cruising up and down the North African coast, not looking for trouble, but showing that he is not going to be caught napping.

For Uncle Sam knows that an underfunded Africa would immediately be a battlefield in any future war. And what is more, he knows that an extension of the battle area inevitably means a prolongation of war.

Prolongation Of War

France, too, has seen the red light. At least, her present leaders and military strategists have. They have reinforced their garrisons throughout their African territories.

They are building a new naval base at Casablanca. New

airfields have been established and the major part of France's air force is concentrated out here.

On the Algerian coast the French have set up their first Combined Operations training centre at Arzew. Do you remember that wind-swept little port between Oran and Algiers? British personnel have helped to train French paratroopers out here.

What does all this mean to you?

Obstacle

It means that a very definite obstacle has been placed in the way of any power who wants to make trouble in the Mediterranean or Africa.

It means that the vital uranium supplies of the Belgian Congo are closely guarded.

It also helps to explain just why Kenya is the future key position in British Imperial strategy.

The natives? There again, the story is favourable to Britain. Eighty per cent of the Arabs, including several of their independence leaders, are pro-British. Some openly admit it like Abd-el-Khalik Torres, chief of the United North Africa Party.

"Britain has set an example to the world by her actions in India and Burma," he has said.

On the whole, I think you can feel you have taught your own leaders something. They know now that you alone made a Second Front possible, and that if the present policy had been adopted years ago, there might have been no war in 1939, and no threat of war today.

For once there is no muddling through. At any rate, not in Africa.

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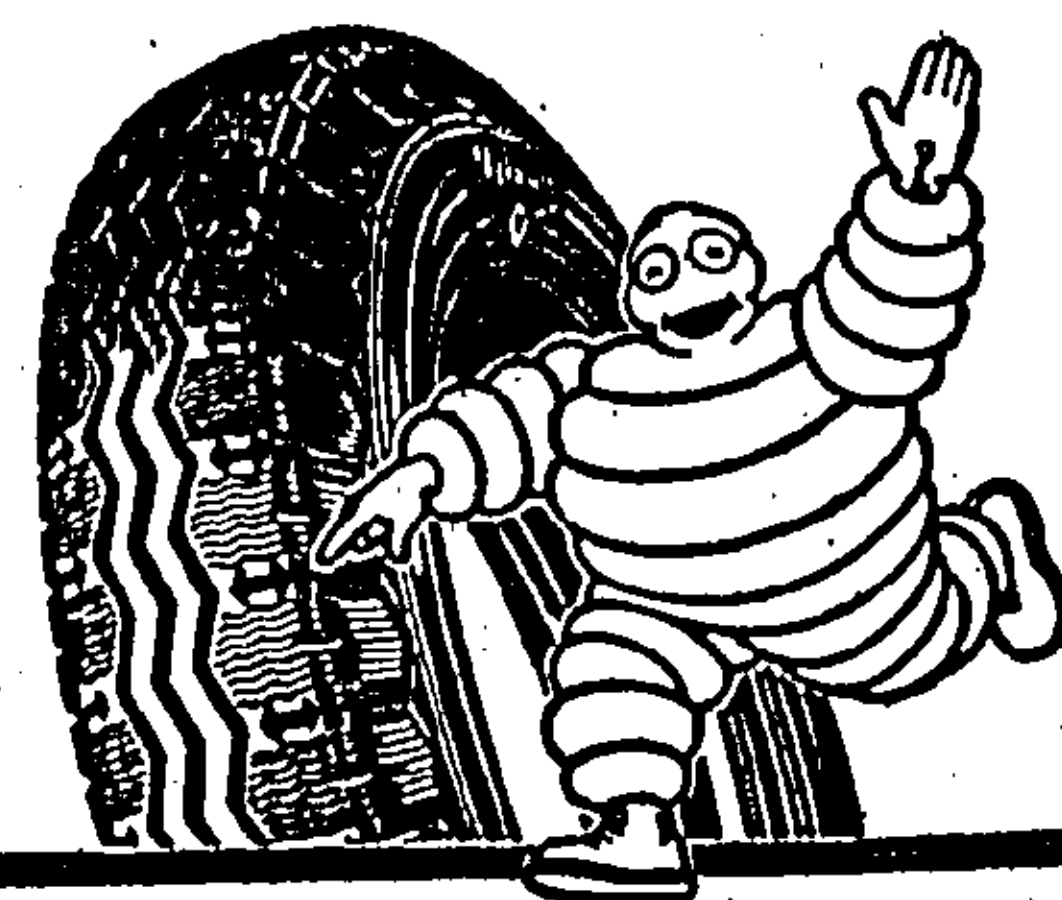
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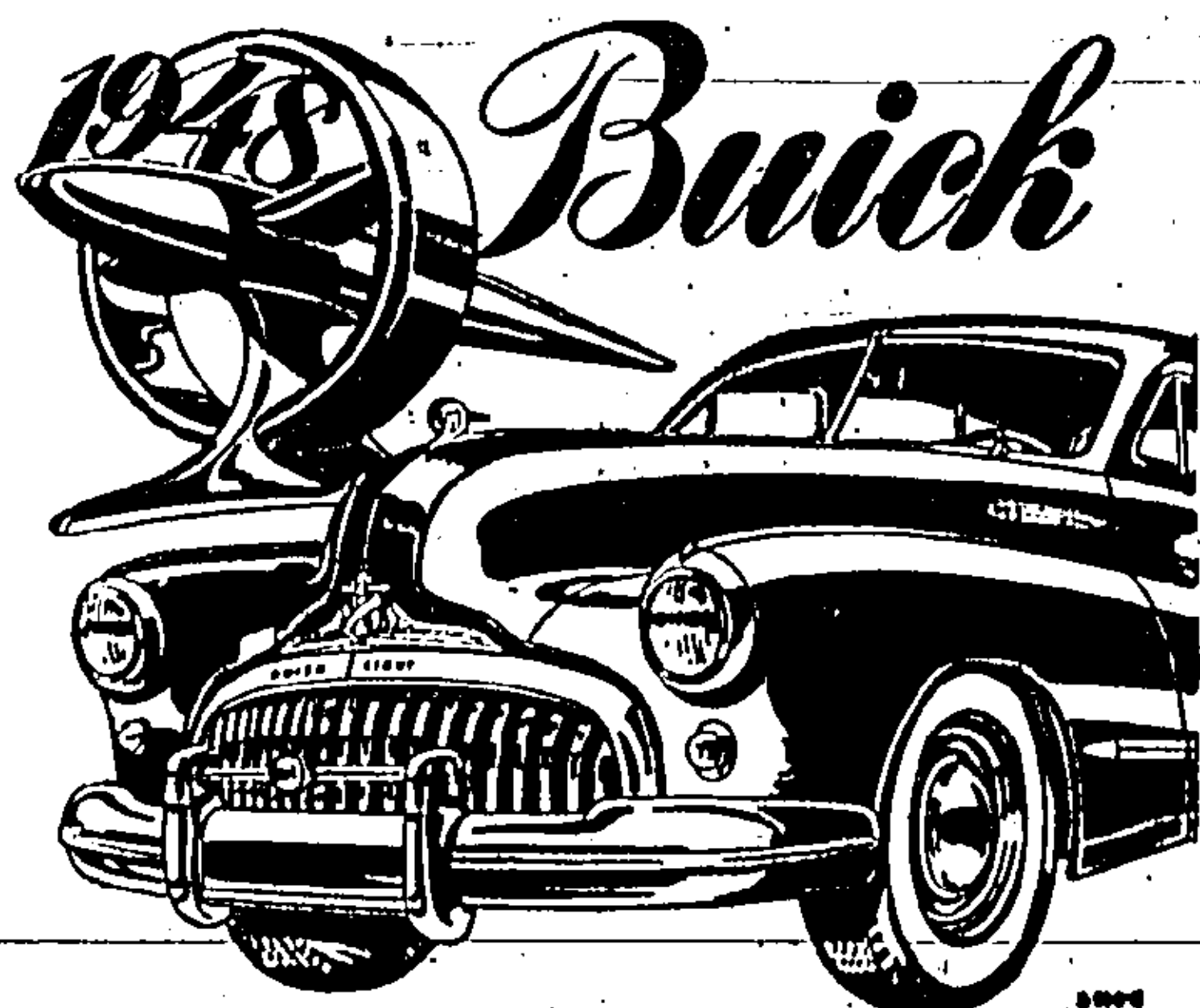
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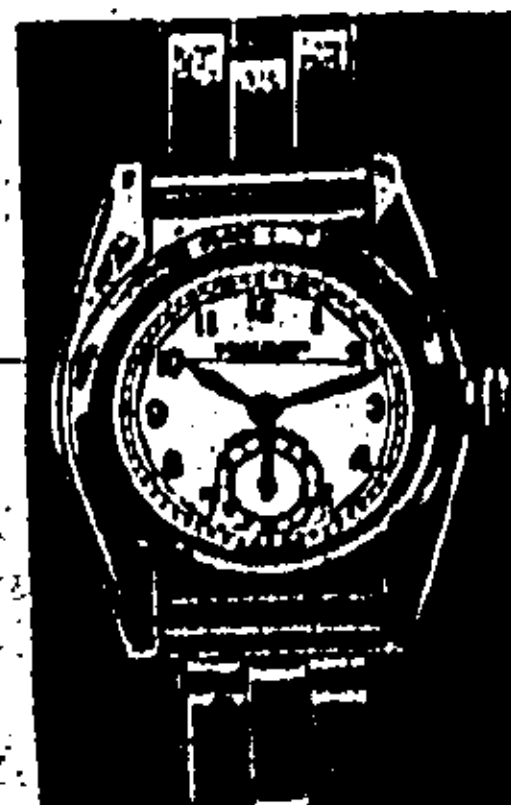
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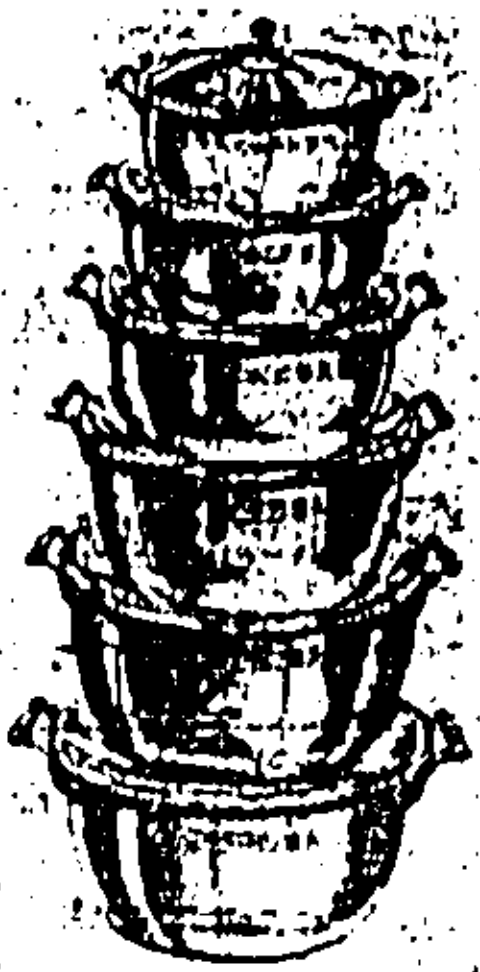
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THE ARMY IN PALESTINE

No Prolongation Of Services' Stay

Married Life In The Army

London, May 15. There are approximately 1,500 quarters available for married officers and 14,150 for married soldiers in the United Kingdom, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Secretary for War, said today in a Parliamentary reply. Roughly one-third of the officers' and two-thirds of the soldiers' quarters are up to 1938 standards. Provision made for building at home is mainly directed towards the construction of permanent and temporary married quarters and the reinstatement and improvement of existing married quarters. On the percentage of married soldiers in the regular army accommodated in married quarters, Mr. Shinwell said at present approximately 27 per cent of married soldiers have their families living with them in married quarters. No compensation is paid to soldiers for whom married quarters are not available. They do not pay charges for rent, furniture, fuel and light which are paid by soldiers occupying married quarters.—Reuter.

Shinwell Exonerated

London, May 15. Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Chairman of the Labour Party and leader of the Leftwing group in the Government, was exonerated by the Parliamentary Labour Party for his recent remarks that there had been insufficient detailed preparation for the nationalisation schemes. Mr. Alfred Edwards, Labour, who declared recently that "to put the steel industry in the hands of civil servants is suicide," refused to retract when he faced a subcommittee of the Labour Party's National Executive at the House of Commons this afternoon. The committee will report its conclusions to the full Executive which meets at Scarborough on Sunday on the eve of the annual Party Conference.—Reuter.

Payment To Arabs To Continue

London, May 14. A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Britain will continue her payments to the Arab Legion under the terms of the Anglo-Transjordan treaty after her mandate in Palestine ends tonight.

He was questioned by press correspondents about the reported Arab League's decision to subsidise the Arab Legion.

Cure For Malaria?

Washington, May 15. Leading malariaologists today told the Tropical Medicine Congress that they think they now have a cure for malaria and said that according to results of experiments in various malarious infested parts of the world the drugs stood a test as cures for the disease. They said that these are Iso-pentachloro, Paludrine, Chloroquine, Sonotoluene and Panatone. They reported these as the only drugs among many tested which can cure the disease without an overly toxic effect on the patient. They said, "Although some of these drugs cannot be bought on the open market, many are available for use in hospitals or to be prescribed under the direction of a physician.—United Press.

LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE

London, May 15. Labour Party leaders will take the initiative in raising two big political issues, Britain's battle for production and the future of the House of Lords, at the Labour Party Conference which opens at Scarborough, Yorkshire, on Monday. Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord Mayor of London and President of the House of Commons, will be the official speaker on both matters. The Party leaders intend to make the battle for production the main theme of the Conference.—Reuter.

RICKETS FIGHT

St. Paul, Minnesota, May 15. Fighting broke out for the second consecutive day between pickets and non-pickers at the Swift and Armour meatpacking plants. Three employees, told the police they were beaten by two strikers when they halted near a plant.—United Press.

Proper Security Available

London, May 14. A "categorical assurance" was given today by Mr. A. V. Alexander, Minister of Defence, that Britain had no intention of putting reinforcements into Palestine to prolong her stay there. He was winding up the House of Commons' final debate on Palestine before Britain gives up the mandate tonight.

Mr. Alexander also said, amid cheers: "There is no doubt that whatever forces are required to give our men proper security will be available if needed."

Opening the debate, Brigadier Austin Low, Conservative, said the British communiqué announcing that British troops could be reinforced had caused doubts about the British Government's real intentions. Observing that from tomorrow the considerations governing the actions taken by British troops were solely those of safety and speedy evacuation, Brigadier Low said that was bound to cause things to be done which would annoy Jews and Arabs.

Ties With Arabs

If that was made clear, there was some chance of keeping the respect and confidence of the Arab and Jewish people.

"Surely it is quite clear that, although we may now be withdrawing from Palestine, we cannot vary the fundamental fact that the interests of Britain and the Arab world are most closely bound together," he added.

Another Conservative, Colonel Gomme Duncan, asserted that the British armed forces in Palestine felt their hands were tied—that they would not be backed up in actions they took.

"They have a very strong feeling—no was not saying it was a fact—that the Government's orders, particularly recently, favoured the Jews as against the Arabs."

Soviet Communists

Pressing the Government to disclose the arrangements being made for the Jewish refugees in

Cyprus, Colonel Gomme Duncan said many of them were "carefully selected and trained Russian Communists."

In his reply, Mr. Alexander said the military authorities in Palestine had not made to him one word of complaint that they had no support.

He accused Colonel Gomme Duncan of making his statement for party advantage. Jewish illegal immigrants would not be allowed to use the port of Haifa while the British were still evacuating their troops.

It was open to the Jewish Agency to send immigrants to other places, he added. British troops would be withdrawn by August 1 or earlier.—Reuter.

Pakistan To Join F.E. Commission?

Washington, May 14. The United States, at the Far Eastern Commission meeting next Thursday, will call for a poll of representatives of all member nations on the question of admitting Pakistan to membership.

Sources said the United States representative and Commission chairman, Maj-Gen Frank McCoy, was instructed today to do this. Since the Commission itself ruled that it could not decide on new members, Gen McCoy will call for a poll of representatives as the individual envoys of their governments. The vote thus technically will not be a Commission vote but a vote of individual representatives of the 11 nations.

Informed sources predicted that Pakistan membership would be approved if all representatives had received instructions.

An informal consensus polled by the United Press was that Pakistan was entitled to membership by virtue of the United Nations ruling that she had inherited the rights and privileges of India.

Russian Views

However, sources added, lack of formal instructions for some time might postpone the decision for a few weeks. The Russian attitude on this question has been watched with considerable interest, but it was assumed that in view of the recent Russian recognition of Pakistan it would approve admission.

TRADE OFFER REJECTED

Frankfurt, May 14. The Joint Export-Import Agency here has rejected "as a matter of policy" a Danish offer to trade food for Ruhr coal.

The Danish Trade Mission, which completed its second day of discussions here today, had offered to exchange foodstuffs and other bizonal products on a barter plan.

The Anglo-American Agency was forced to reject the offer as it represented "an absolute contradiction" of the orders of General Lucius D. Clay, Military Governor of the American Zone. General Clay's orders are that the Agency's transactions must be carried out in dollars.

The Danish delegation was expected to continue the discussions into next week. The Danes were reported to be asking for coal, machinery, machine tools, chemicals and metals.—Reuter.

SCRUB TYPHUS CURE

Kuala Lumpur, May 15. Dr. Joseph Smadel said yesterday that the new drug, chloromycetin, will cure scrub typhus in 24 hours.

Dr. Smadel, leader of a U.S. Army Medical Team, amplified before Malay's Institute of Medical Research a paper he had read to the Tropical Medicine Congress in Washington. He said chloromycetin was given to 25 patients suffering with scrub typhus and the fever soon left them.

Scrub typhus previously lasted from 48 to 60 days and 45 of every 100 cases in Malaya were fatal.—Associated Press.

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BETWEEN OURSELVES
FASHION'S WHIRLIGIG—IN
THREE PARTS

By JANET MARTIN

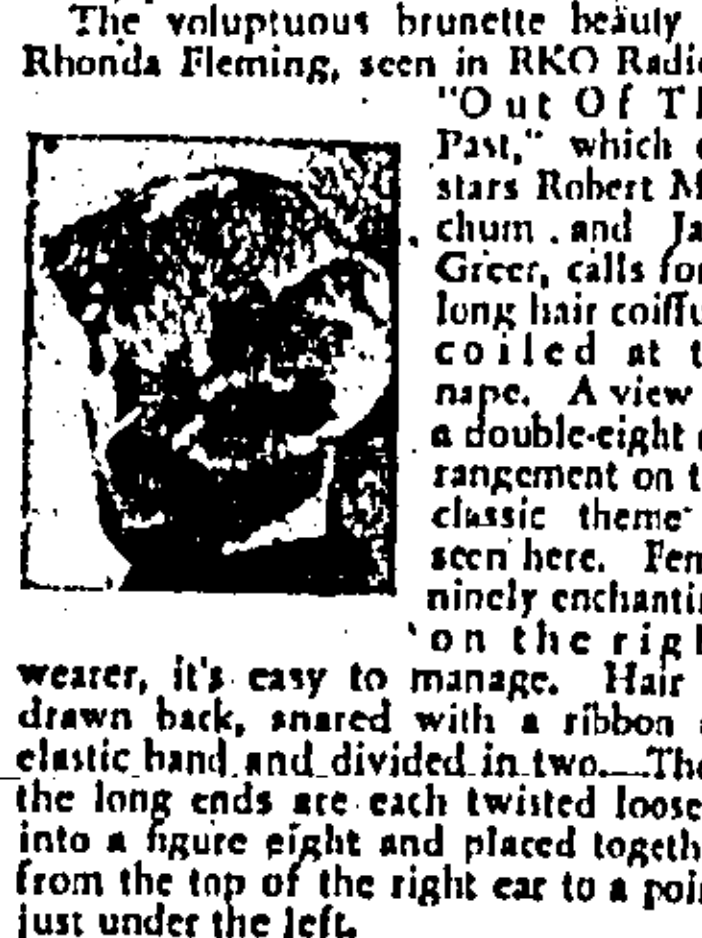


SIGNE HASSO, of Universal-Int. Films, wears this Travis Banton evening gown. Shimmering bands of black net on black net pattern the swirling skirt and bodice, set off by a background of nude souffle. The shoulder cape is caught with a narrow diamond necklace.

Crowning Story



It's the fashion to change coiffures with styles but if you find your type limited to one flattering hairdo, it's a mistake to effect any other. Joan Davis, who proves here she can be glamorous too, found this soft and gave her face a more interesting look and chose to wear it in the RKO Radio comedy, "If You Knew Suzie," co-starring Miss Davis with Eddie Cantor. One of the nearest ways to wear short hair is swept back off the ears and secured with a decorative comb, a look preferred by Barbara O'Neil, who has an important role in George Stevens' delightful film version of "I Remember Mama," an RKO Radio picture which stars Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes, Oscar Homolka and Philip Dorn. All side and front ends are drawn forward into ringlets on top. Back hair is turned under and fastened with bobby pins.



The voluptuous brunette beauty of Rhonda Fleming, seen in RKO Radio's "Out of the Past," which co-stars Robert Mitchum and Jane Greer, calls for a long hair coiffure coiled at the nape. A view of a double-eight arrangement on the classic theme is seen here. Feminine enchantment on the right.

wester, it's easy to manage. Hair is drawn back, snared with a ribbon or elastic band and divided in two. Then the long ends are each twisted loosely into a figure eight and placed together from the top of the right ear to a point just under the left.

KEEP STRING HANDY

To make a string-box, cut a strip of linen to fit round a tin (a syrup tin is an ideal size), with the string all round. Embroider this with flowers, turn in and attach a 1/4 in hem at top and bottom, using a coloured thread, and hem one short end invisibly. Cut a round of linen to fit the base of the tin plus 1/4 in all round, and make a large eyelet-hole in the centre. Pierce a hole in the centre of the base of the tin, fit the linen circle over it so that the holes match and stick down the overlap at the edges to the tin. Stick on the embroidered strip, starting with the raw edge and stitching round the top and base of the tin. Stick the overlapping short end by smearing the back of it with glue. The lid end is left uncovered. Place the string in the tin, thread the end through the hole, replace the lid and stand it lid-side down.

What is happening to Fashion? The weather vane in the Fashion world appears to be whirling round quite madly, pointing in every direction at once. Styles run the gamut from almost authentic "period pieces", correct to the last posy and button, to creations so new, even fantastic, as to seem to belong to the future, rather than the present.

Much of the whirl is due to the efforts of other designers to emulate, if not surpass, the astounding post war successes of Christian Dior, creator of the New Look. The result is very much as though, after a wartime austerity diet of plain bread with very little butter, we were to exist exclusively on ice cream and cake!

Among so many trends, there is to be found the right choice for each and every one. Many are, let us be frank, extremely difficult to wear. But, thank goodness, not all, by any means. What all this amounts to is that one just has to be more carefully selective than ever, eschew the impossible and be thankful for the still luxuriant remainder of possibilities.

Three Choices

So, we can be romantic after the mid Victorian manner, statuette after the manner of the Third Empire, luxurious as a lady of the Regency, or gaily futuristic after the original "envol" motif.

We can wear shoulders resembling a pyramid effect, bodices moulded or draped, skirts of all widths from a slimness to hug the knees to a fulness reaching twenty yards around the hemline.

Let us look at some of the current trends and see how very widely they differ.

First there is the romantic school of the Look, still leading the field with its fitted bodices moulded to the figure and graceful flowing skirts. This style, as we have learned, calls for a good figure and, more important still, a good carriage. It gives us the most beautiful evening gowns we have seen for more than a decade, and lays the emphasis on a soft and delightful femininity.

Next to this can be placed the new moulded torso line, with the fullness of the skirt springing from the level of the hip bones. In my own opinion, this line is easier to wear, for longer bodice and dropped waistline tend to lengthen and slim the waist. By skilful darting and fitting, the waist can be slenderized, and if would delightfully recommend this line for the woman who finds the gathered waist too trying.

It is a style equally attractive and adaptable for both day and evening wear and is especially well suited to the long skirt length for the extra inches on the skirt balance the dropped waistline, keeping the whole effect in proportion.

Spirit Of "Envol"

A completely new trend, for which Balenciaga seems to be mainly responsible, is the revival of the Empire style, with its high waistline, diametrically opposite to its forerunners. In this style, the waist is raised to just below

the bustline, the skirt flowing down in graceful folds or sprays, of pleating. This may be the answer for the figure which does not appear at its best in the moulded styles, but it is the newest of the new, and here, in Hong Kong, we can scarcely be said to have got used to the look up to now, so it is likely to be a little while at least, before we have an opportunity of judging for ourselves.

Then we have another, even more different trend, the latest inspiration of that genius of originality, Dior. This is the style he calls "envol", fashion's interpretation of flight.

The front of the model may be the essence of simplicity, but the back must give the impression of wings. A jacket will have a fluting of wide, stiffened flares, jutting out behind. An afternoon or evening gown will have a draped panel or apron, lifted sharply at the back like a cock's tail.

The "envol" back needs a slim-fitting skirt as a foundation, and although the first models will be voted too extreme, the idea is good and stands a chance of being successfully modified to suit our more conservative taste.

The pyramid shoulders, with their exaggerated slope can, for the present, be of little interest to us. They are chiefly suited to coats, jackets and costumes, the sort of clothes we shall not be bothering about for several months to come. And by the time we are ready for them, who knows... the whirligig of fashion may have carried them right out of sight!



DESCRIBED as a "Country-Style" Maid-of-Honour dress, this frock in pink, trimmed with white flowers, appeared in the Spring Collection of Paris Designer Pierre Balmain.

Prepare now for
OPERATION
BEACHES
By CLAUDIA

Beach clothes are more fascinating than ever this year—glamorous bathing costumes, saucy playsuits and brief, tailored shorts. And what we chiefly need to set them off to perfection, is surely a good pair of legs!

A special foot powder, of which there are several good makes on the market, is an essential investment for the owners of sensitive feet. Dust on freely after the bath and before putting on your shoes.

Foot Care

You will be showing your toes in open summer sandals, so see that your toenails get as much attention and careful manicuring as your fingernails. Paint on white iodine if the nails are brittle and chippy, and rub in a little olive oil at night. Keep the nail cuticles pushed well back and if you use varnish, remember that it chips even more easily on the toes than on the fingers, and wherever it may be chipped varnish is a deplorable sight!

Between the period of pale, white legs and a pleasing golden tan, use a suntan leg make-up to bridge the gap. For the girl with a sensitive skin which scorches easily, a suntan make-up provided she makes sure that it's waterproof—will find it a protection and a camouflage at the same time.

Unfortunately, there seems to be a complete dearth of leg make-up in the Colony just now and I haven't been able to find any in the shops. So here is a simple home-made dye, quite harmless and producing an attractive biscuit tan.

Just a few grains of potassium permanganate crystals (which, I'm sure, are to be found in every house) dissolved in a pint of water. Use a swab of cotton wool on the end of a little stick for applying and you'll avoid staining your fingers as well as your legs.

Shapeliness

Now that the surface is in good condition, what can we do to improve the contour? It's usually a case, as with other parts of the body, of having either too much or too little. Ankles and calves too fat, or too skinny. It may seem odd, but it is none the less true, that the remedy for one is the remedy for the other.

Leg exercises tone and develop the muscles and at the same time, chase away superfluous fat, leaving the tissues clean and resilient. Of course it's a slow process, but unless it is the ankle bones themselves which are too thick, exercises will, in time, improve the shapeliness of the legs.

The best exercise for the legs is skipping... but this is too strenuous for the over-forties. So, if you are young and fit, buy a skipping rope and practise on the beach, if you like... why not? Do all your skipping on the tops of the toes... arches, ankles, calves and thighs, all will benefit. For the less strenuously inclined, try this: Raise yourself onto tiptoes then lower, twelve times each morning. Now walk round the room on the outsoles of your feet, soles facing each other. Then sit down, cross the right knee over the left and make a complete circle with the pointed toe of the right foot.

Last, but never least, see that your shoes are neither too tight, nor too loose, but just right, firm and comfortable.

WE HAVE THE

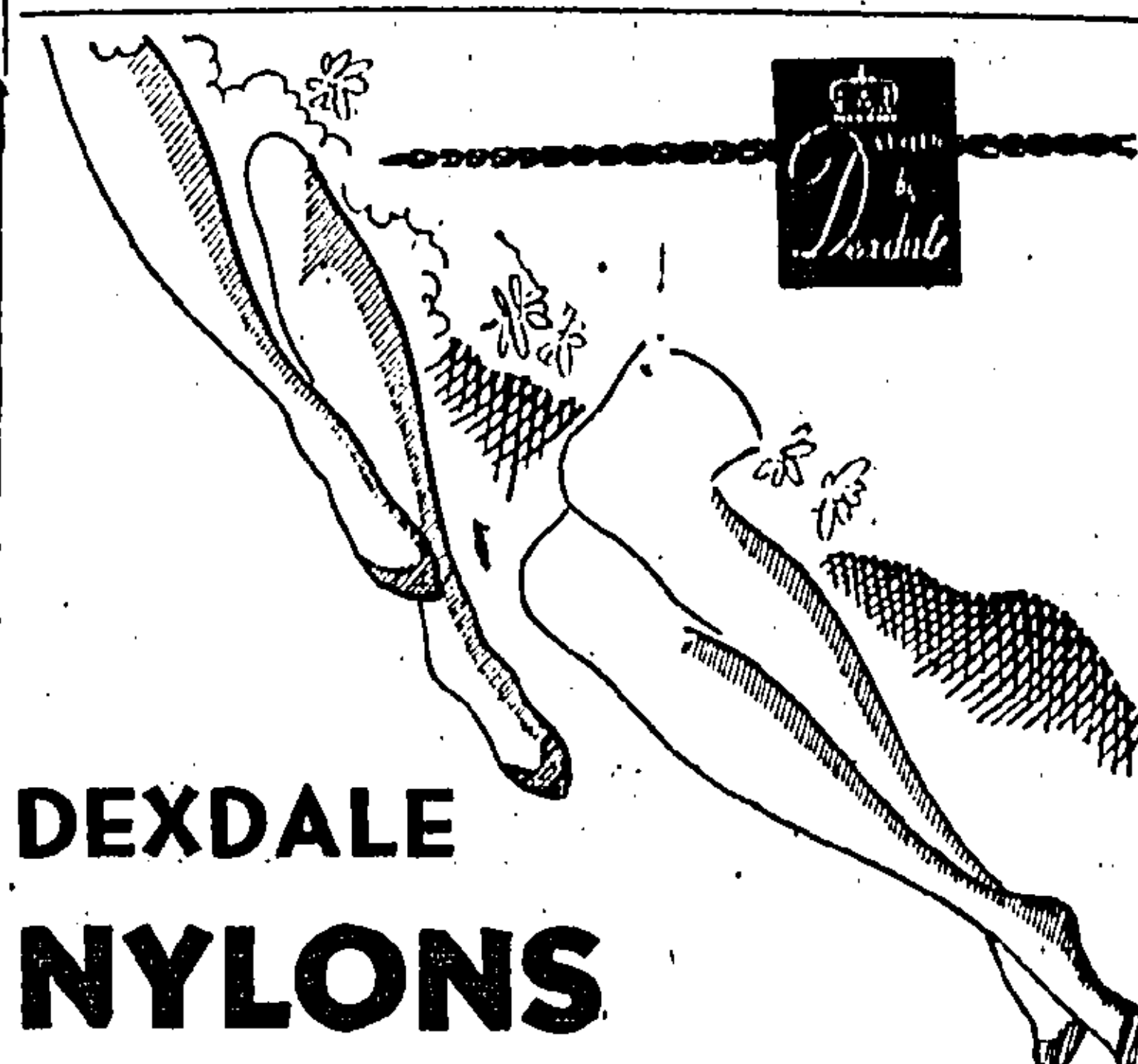
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Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 18

DEMURE PLAY CLOTHES FOR SUMMER WEAR

By RUTH ROSS DOUGLAS

The California designers of play clothes are telling us that we should buy more demure and voluminous bathing suits and sun clothes for our vacation wear.

This year's garments have less appearance of nudity than last year's, although the arms, shoulders, back and legs still get plenty of exposure. Having eliminated all which could be taken away without violating decency, the stylists could make no fashion change except by adding fabric on again—their favourite occupation these days. Bathing suits and sun suits now come with gathered overskirts, ruffles and very full, though still short, bloomers.

After years of bare midriffs there is an evident trend toward the one-piece suit, full above and below the waist and tightly belted at the middle.

More—Or Less

This, like the ruffles is consistent with the designers' decree that we must dress more like women at the turn of the century or earlier, but the vertical brevity of the garments is hardly of that period.

Bodies are apt to be shirred and striped with their "demure" indicated by a ruffle at the upper edge. A mysterious arrangement of sewn-in bone,

wire or elastic holds them up in the serious swimmer. It is certainly unlikely that the girls on the Olympic swimming teams would accept such versions of their grandmothers' seashore outfits. Jersey suits with a minimum of fabric, more appropriate for a

high dive or an Australian crawl are also offered. Like the ruffled models in printed cotton, their price varies considerably.

Wrap—Arounds

Whether one really swims or simply lies in the sun and sips iced tea, the vacation wraps to go over the suits are appealing and practical. The short, full coat of printed smooth cotton or Turkish towelling, can blot out the water, protect scorching shoulders or just serve as a light coat over a summer frock. The length is a bit shorter than finger-tip—with a bathing suit it gives one an astonishingly long-legged appearance.

Separate skirts for play suits are apt to be about mid-calf length and flared, often so full that they can be whirled out to a complete circle. The vogue seems to be waning for the straight-out dirndl gathered to a waistband, although slim girls still love it.

A typical new California-made frock for warm weather is a plaid cotton sheer, with an enormous mid-calf skirt, a tight bodice, no sleeves and a deep curved neckline from shoulder to shoulder, dropping to the waist at the back. White pique at the belt and collar accents the neck and waistline and provides color and ails on the accompanying "Gibson Girl" jacket with puffed shoulders and a high neckline. For bicycling, tennis or just going to the beaches in summer, the knee-length trousers called "pedal-pushers" have taken on more flattering, and more fabric-flattering lines. They are fuller rather like the "culotte" divided skirt, and are meeting favour among those who found the narrower version rather unbecoming.

Designers are having a joyous time with the fabrics at the disposal. Although there is always some demand for bathing suits and sun suits of black rayon satin, it is hard to resist the gay coloured prints and novelty weaves in cotton. Prints are apt to be floral patterns in large, smashing designs—most often Hawaiian in the case of beach wear. The latest novelties are prints picturing goldmining equipment and old stagecoaches. In commemoration of the discovery of gold in California 100 years ago.

BEACH SCENE



Startling though these outfits look to youngsters, playing hard in the sun on Brighton beach, said that before the summer was past smart girls on beaches everywhere would be wearing similar clothes.

men's shirts which are thigh-length and have brief shorts beneath. Miss Pigalis has tucked her hair into the top pockets of her shirt, which is belted—similar to a bush jacket. Her companion sports an open-necked checked shirt over plain shorts. EDNA MCKENNA.

Another "Kinsey Report"

By A. H. P. Staff Correspondent

New York.

Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, author of "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male," who is now questioning thousands of women for the obvious sequel, put me through his questionnaire recently.

And let me tell you that it was an hour-and-a-half of discomfort and discomfort! I have never been so shocked or startled in all my life. Such questions! And as if they weren't bad enough he told me not to worry. He assured me that nothing I could say could shock him.

Well, he never looked shocked but I certainly did—all the time. The questions were the same ones he'd asked 6,500 women before me and the same ones he'll be asking thousands more. Dr. Kinsey was very serious. He expects his study, he said, to change the existing laws and moral codes to fit human nature. And, more important, to help the 10 to 30 per cent sexually maladjusted females in America.

Trips

"Before we start the questions I feel it only fair to warn you," Dr. Kinsey said, "that if you lie we'll trip you up on it." I swallowed hard and nodded. Dr. Kinsey wore a poker face as he started questioning me on my behaviour practically back to the time I was born.

He put down my age, religion, schooling and occupation into symbols, the key to which he and his associates have committed to memory. He did not take my name.

Occasionally, he would present an extremely personal question. I debated whether to tell the truth and decided it would be better than being caught in a lie. When I got through one of the real tough ones, Dr. Kinsey smiled and showed me how I'd been caught. I'd lied. Thousands of women who had answered "no" to question 2 had replied "yes" to question

SOCK STRETCHERS

A couple of sock suggestions: If you have trouble matching sock No. 2 with sock No. 1 without endless counting of rows, place sock No. 1 on a wire sock stretcher of the proper size. It is much easier then and quicker to compare it with sock No. 2. It is handier for counting rows, and it is always at the same tension each time you compare them.

When a pair of new socks are left on the stretchers for a day or so they retain a much better shape and look as if they had been pressed.

53, and if I'd said "no" to number 2, I would have given myself away. I became decidedly uncomfortable as the questioning progressed. We talked about my home life, schooling, moral ideas, the times I'd been in love and when I'd first learned about the birds, the bees, and the flowers.

At one point the friendly scientist guffawed at an answer, much to my discomfort. Another time when I pointed to the liberal outlook of the modern American girl (of which I am one), he said an uneducated 10-year-old was much more broad-minded in practice. But, Dr. Kinsey found my good case history. After it was over he said my answers were valid and asked if I had any questions to ask. He told me that his book on sexual behavior of females would be even more startling than his book on males.

The women, Dr. Kinsey said, have a much wider range of sexual experience than men, even though they're more reticent to talk about it.



"I do not believe in using make-up. I think it is stupid, useless and indecent to cover oneself with layer upon layer of make-up. Tell me, just how do you people manage to make a living?" Mother Nature.

Out of all the letters that I received last week, I have chosen yours to answer—first for three reasons.

FIRST: Apparently it is a leg-pull, and I can afford to get mine pulled quite a few inches. SECOND: It suits my sense of humour—a disposition which I thoroughly enjoy. THIRD: Perhaps your impression stands in dire need of correction.

I couldn't agree with you more than "it is stupid, useless and indecent to cover oneself with layer upon layer of make-up." But if make-up (call it "muck" if you like) is applied cleverly and intelligently, it helps bring out the natural beauty in a woman, which otherwise may pass unobserved, mean the "womanly beauty," not the "woman."

For instance: A woman whose natural asset is a pretty mouth can make it look much more attractive by the clever use of lipstick. Naturally beautiful eyes can be made-up to enhance their natural beauty. Or, not so beautiful eyes can be improved with the help of eye make-up to make them look as attractive as possible. A subtle touch of rouge can impart a youthful glow to an

otherwise pale complexion. Or, too ruddy a complexion can be effectively "toned down" to a happy, lovely medium by using a true tan make-up, but ever so cleverly and not by covering the face with layer upon layer of it.

Yes! Make-up offers an unlimited scope both to the woman who is naturally beautiful and to the one upon whom Mother Nature has not smiled so benevolently—what is more, make-up, in my opinion, is important to a woman's morale. But make-up must be used correctly and artistically, without a trace of artificiality. Make-up should be treated as a scientific art and not a trade which was once followed by Adolf Hitler.

Scraps of cosmetic manufacturers employ experienced scientists and spend thousands of dollars on research before they put a jar of facial cream on the market for sale. Thousands of women all over the world have benefited by using creams activated with Vitamin D and containing Estrogenic hormones. All these are scientific products and the fact that an overwhelming majority of civilised women in the world use cosmetics and make-up is in itself a criterion of the merits of beauty products.

It is only a prejudiced minority that perhaps shares your views. This fact also serves as an answer to the last sentence of your question.

However, I must say that make-up is only my hobby and not my profession.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For a savoury, fry soft rice lightly and serve on toast. Cap each serving with a fried mushroom and three drops of Worcestershire sauce.

For a navy straw hat which has faded, try this: Give it a dressing of mellowed shoe cream (navy), using a soft cloth. This will give it a good polish.

In a room smelly of tobacco after a late session one night, place a basin of cold water there. Next morning the air will be pure again.

When meat balls begin to build their nests, cover the nests with wet bags laid flat on the ground. The ants cannot work without air and light and will soon move away.

Cut rancid butter into small pieces, put them into a bowl of sweet milk and leave for two hours. Drain and wash with cold water, and the butter will be sweet again.



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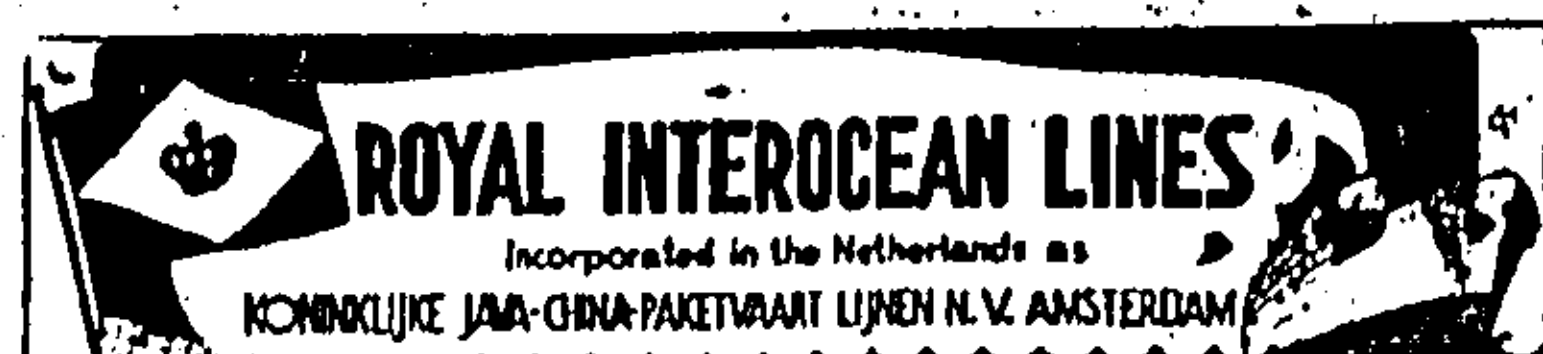
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"TJIBESAR" in port		to Macassar & Javaports	28th May

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE			
Arrivals		Sailings	
"STRAAT MALAKKA" from South America, South Africa, 19th May		Sailing to Shanghai & Kobe	21st May
		to South Africa, South America, via Manila, Straits & Batavia	6th June
"TEGELBERG" from South America, South Africa, 16th June		to Shanghai & Japan	12th June
		to South Africa, South America	28th June

"RUYS" from South Africa, South America, end July

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"VAN HEUTSZ" from B. Deli & Straits	20th May	to Straits & B. Deli	7th June

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE			
Arrivals		Sailings	
"RIDDERKERK" from Japan & Shanghai	29th May	to Europe via Straits	31st May
"MARIEKERK" from Europe	5th June	to Europe via Straits	7th June
"MOLENKERK" from Europe, early July		to Europe via Straits	late July

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From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	22nd May	m.v. "BALI"
	10th June	m.v. "DONA AURORA"
	Mid. July	m.v. "DONA NATI"

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	17th June	m.v. "DONA AURORA"
	Mid. June	m.v. "BENGAL"
	Mid. July	m.v. "DONA NATI"
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GOODS EXCHANGE WITH JAPS

Sterling Area Contemplating Barter

London Stock Exchange

Talks To Be Held Soon In Tokyo

Canberra, May 14, A Government source said today that the Sterling Area is contemplating a big exchange of goods with Japan.

This source said a conference will be held in Tokyo within two months to work out plans for this "trade balancing arrangement."

The sources could not be quoted by name, but is in a position to be well-informed.

Australia is reported to have initiated a wide barter plan for the exchange of goods worth at least £30,000,000 Australian, between Japan and the Sterling Area.

The period over which the exchange will be made will be worked out at the Tokyo conference.

Tentative plans for the new trade deal are that Japan should send goods worth roughly £30,000,000 Australian, to Sterling Area countries. These would include cotton textiles, raw silk, paper products, plywood, coal, ceramics, pottery, toys and lighter electrical goods.

Balance Of Trade

Proposed exports from Sterling Area countries to Japan include rubber, tin from Malaya, cotton from India and Egypt, hides from New Zealand, machinery from Britain and foodstuffs, including rice, from Burma.

The source said Australian purchases from Japan would be mainly rayon, silk and textiles.

The source told the Associated Press estimated Japanese purchases of wool from the whole Sterling Area will total about 10,000,000 pounds.

He explained Australia will not earn dollars under the proposed arrangement. The idea, he said, was to arrange a balance of trade which will avoid loss of dollars from Sterling Area countries and at the same time facilitate trade with Japan.

Anxious To Buy

The Government source said Australia and other Sterling Areas are "most anxious to buy Japanese cotton textiles."

But he said raw cotton is supplied to Japan by the United States Commodity Credit Corporation on condition that the textiles are sold for dollars. He made it clear Australia hopes to accept payment in Sterling from Japan or that Japan will produce textiles from Indian or Egyptian raw cotton.—Associated Press.

N.Y. RUBBER

New York, May 14, Crude rubber futures closed 15 to 31 higher with sales of 80 contracts.

May 23 bid, July 22.05, September 21.00, December 21.30. No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 23 5/8 nominal.—Associated Press.

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"PIONEER BAY"	June 22
"STAGHOUND"	July 5
"COURSER"	July 21

Sailings to Manila	
"PIONEER SEA"	May 27
"PIONEER TIDE"	June 5
"PIONEER BAY"	June 23
"STAGHOUND"	July 6
"COURSER"	July 22

Sailings to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore & Other Atlantic Ports via Panama Canal	
"PIONEER LAKE"	May 19
"PIONEER COVE"	May 25
"PIONEER SEAS"	June 6
"PIONEER TIDE"	June 24

For Full Particulars Call
UNITED STATES LINES
General Agents
Queen's Building, Tel. 31251 (3 lines)

The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC Co., Ltd.

M.S. "BALI"
Loading Hong Kong 23rd May

ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM (AMSTERDAM), COPENHAGEN, OSLO and GOTHENBURG.

Tanks available suitable for the carriage of oil in bulk. For further particulars apply to:—

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Agents, Tel. 31146

KLAVENESS LINE

SAILINGS
Direct to LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO VANCOUVER, SEATTLE & PORTLAND

m.s. "CASTLEVILLE" SAILING 6th JUNE
m.s. "FRANCISVILLE" 6th JULY

ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST
m.s. "FRANCISVILLE" 24th MAY
SAILING FOR SINGAPORE PORT SWETTENHAM, PENANG & BATAVIA, 25th MAY

PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION. BULK OIL TANKS
Chinese Freight Agents. Apply:—
HOO FOOK PING THE BANK LINE (CHINA) LTD.
THE BANK LINE (China) Ltd. King's Building, Tel. 27792

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

OF COPENHAGEN
M.V. "KOREA"
Loading about 5th June

for
ADEN, PORT SAID, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG AND COPENHAGEN

Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.
Queen's Bldg., 2nd floor. Tel. 3411 & 3412

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Sailing for SHANGHAI

S/S "ANDRE LEBON" Beg. June

Sailing for
SAIGON, MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA,
HAVRE, DUNKIRK & EVENTUALLY
FOR ANTWERP

S/S "L. de la Tour" on/or about 19th May

Sailing for MARSEILLES

S/S "ANDRE LEBON" Mid June

Sailing for SAIGON

M/S "PETREL" (Space for refrigerated cargo available) about 25th May

For Passage and Freight Apply To:—

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building. Tel. 20051 (three lines).

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

1, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL
Telephones: 30331-8 Private Exchange.

Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"SZECHUEN"	Swatow, Saigon & Bangkok	1 p.m. 16th May
"SINIAN"	Swatow	1 p.m. 19th May
"SINKIANG"	Singapore, Palembang, Macassar, Sourabaya, Samarang, & Batavia	10 a.m. 20th May
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama & Kobe	1 p.m. 20th May
"NANCHANG"	Yokohama & Kobe	1 p.m. 20th May
"SIENKING"	Yokohama & Kobe	1 p.m. 20th May
"HANYANG"	Yokohama & Kobe	1 p.m. 20th May
"FAHIO"	Yokohama & Kobe	1 p.m. 20th May

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SINKIANG"	Shanghai, Amoy & Swatow	17th May
"FOOCHOW"	Java & Singapore	17th May
"SINIAN"	Swatow	10 a.m. 18th May
"SIENKING"	Shanghai	7 a.m. 19th May
"HANYANG"	Fuzhou, Shanghai & Fuchow	21st May
"FOYANG"	Singapore	21st May

CANTON RIVER LINE

"PATSIAN"	Docking	18th May
"WUSUEI"	Sails 5.00 a.m. 18th May	Arrives 8.00 p.m. 19th May

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U.K. SERVICE

Arrivals from

"TELMACHUS"	U.K. via Straits	22nd May
"MYRMIDON"	U.K. via Straits	27th May
"TYDEUS"	U.K. via Straits	late May

Sailings to

"BRECONSHIRE"	Liverpool via Port Said	19th May daylight
"STENTOR"	Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, and Glasgow	24th May

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from

"AGAMEMNON"	U.K. via U.S.A. Manila and Shanghai	Mid June
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Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Arrivals from

"CHANGTE"	Australia	27th May
"SHANSI"	Sydney & Melbourne	31st May

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.

General Agents for SKYWAYS (FAR EAST) Ltd.

GENERAL Agents for AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL AIRWAYS

BOOKING Agents for: B.O.A.C., C.N.A.C., P.A.A., P.A.L., P.O.A.S. and NORTH WEST AIR LINES.

For Passage and Freight Particulars Apply To The Above.

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AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

TODAY	
CNAC ex-Shanghai: 8.20 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.50 p.m.; ex-Canton: 12.20 p.m., 5.45 p.m.	
CATE ex-Shanghai.	
CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Singapore. via Bangkok: 3 p.m.; ex-Macao: 11.50 a.m., 3.20 p.m., 6.20 p.m.	
H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghai: 3 p.m.; ex-Canton: 10.55 a.m., 1.10 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5.55 p.m.	
HOAC ex-Southampton/Bangkok: 2.30 p.m.	

TOMORROW

CNAC ex-Shanghai 10.45 a.m.; ex-Shanghai via Nanking, Hankow, Hongkong, Kowloon, Canton 6.20 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Tainan, Swatow 6.20 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Tainan, Swatow 12.00 p.m.; ex-Canton 3.20 p.m.; 6.45 p.m.
CATY PACIFIC ex-Macao 8.50 a.m.; 1.10 p.m.; 3.30 p.m.; 5.55 p.m.
HOAC ex-Singapore 4.30 p.m.
AIR FRANCE ex-Hanoi via Hanoi: 12.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

CNAC ex-Shanghai 10.45 a.m.; ex-Hankow via Canton 3.50 p.m.; ex-Shanghai via Fuzhou, Amoy, Canton 12.30 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow 12.50 p.m.; ex-Canton 12.20 p.m.; 5.45 p.m.
CATY PACIFIC ex-Amoy, Fuzhou, Canton, Bangkok 12.30 p.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton 10.55 a.m.; 1.10 p.m.; 3.30 p.m.; 5.55 p.m.
PAN-AMERICAN ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Calcutta, Bombay 12.30 p.m.
PHILIPPINE AIRLINES ex-Canton via Hongkong, Guam, Manila 10 a.m.
BRITISH ex-Canton via Bangkok 2 p.m.

Departures

TODAY	
CNAC for Amoy via Swatow, Tainan	
8.30 a.m. for Amoy via Swatow	
7 a.m. for Canton; 1.15 p.m., 3.40	
p.m.	
CATY for Shanghai	
CATHAY PACIFIC for Macao; 10.30	
a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m.	
HOAC for Southampton via Bangkok;	
6 a.m.	
AIR FRANCE for Saigon; 8 a.m.	
H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton; 9 a.m.,	

TOMORROW

CNAC for Shanghai 11.45 a.m.; for Hongkong via Canton 8.30 a.m.; for Amoy via Swatow 7 a.m.; for Canton 1.15 p.m.; 3.40 p.m.
CATY for Amoy via Swatow 10.30 a.m.; for Amoy via Swatow 10.30 a.m.; 2 p.m.; 5 p.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton 9 a.m.; 11.20 a.m.; 1.40 p.m.; 4 p.m.
HOAC for Hongkong via Bangkok 1.30 p.m.
AIR FRANCE for Hanoi via Hanoi: 1.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

CNAC for Shanghai 11.45 a.m.; for Hongkong via Canton 8.30 a.m.; for Amoy via Swatow 7 a.m.; for Canton 1.15 p.m.; 3.40 p.m.
CATY for Amoy via Swatow 10.30 a.m.; for Amoy via Swatow 10.30 a.m.; 2 p.m.; 5 p.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton 9 a.m.; 11.20 a.m.; 1.40 p.m.; 4 p.m.
PAN-AMERICAN for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Honolulu 2 p.m.
PHILIPPINE AIRLINES for Shanghai 11 a.m.

POST OFFICE

Outward Mails

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, May 17, 1948, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be closed from 8 a.m. to Noon. The other branch post offices from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

There will be one delivery of Registered and Ordinary correspondence to Hong Kong and one collection only from Hong Kong. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Until further notice only ordinary correspondence will be accepted for Palestine (by Surface Route only) and entirely at sender's risk. Registered and Parcel Post correspondence is suspended.

BOOKS TO JAPAN

Effective from May 1, 1948, Books, Manuscripts and all other mail matter under the classification of "Printed Matter" (unregistered) can now be accepted for Japan.

Unless otherwise stated Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mail. Mail close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Closing Times by Air
Canton, (Kowloon C.F.O.) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m.; (G.P.O.) 9.30 a.m., Noon.
Amoy for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Cebu, Sydney, and Auckland (Reg.) 6 p.m. 15/5; (Ord.) 10 a.m. 16/5.
Amoy for Kuning and Calcutta (Reg.) 5 p.m. 15/5; (Ord.) 10 a.m. 16/5.
Amoy for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Amoy for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 15/5; (Ord.) 10 a.m. 16/5.

CLOSING TIMES BY SEA AND TRAIN

Macao, Tientsin and Sheki, 8 a.m. Swatow, 9 a.m. (2nd class mail only), 10 a.m. Kowloon, 10 a.m. Swatow, Saigon and Bangkok, 10 a.m. Amoy, 10 a.m. Canton, 10 a.m. Shanghai, 10 a.m.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

MONDAY, MAY 17
Canton, (Kowloon C.F.O.) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m.; (G.P.O.) 9.30 a.m., Noon.
Amoy for Hongkong and Hanoi (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 8.30 a.m.
Amoy for Shanghai (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 8.30 a.m.
Amoy for Manila (Reg.) 11 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Amoy for Hanoi: Amoy for Swatow and Peking: Amoy for Amoy, (Reg. and Ord.) Noon.

CLOSING TIMES BY SEA AND TRAIN

Macao, Tientsin and Sheki, 8 a.m. Swatow, 9 a.m. (2nd class mail only), Noon. Canton (2nd class mail only), Noon. Amoy, 10 a.m. Canton, 10 a.m. Shanghai, 10 a.m. Japan (Ord. letters and parcels only), 10 a.m.

CLOSING TIMES BY SEA AND TRAIN

Macao, Tientsin and Sheki, 8 a.m. Swatow, 9 a.m. (2nd class mail only), Noon. Canton (2nd class mail only), Noon. Amoy, 10 a.m. Canton, 10 a.m. Shanghai, 10 a.m. Japan (Ord. letters and parcels only), 10 a.m.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

CHINA (Tosca), Panama, 5,545 tons, from Manila (Capt. Fredrickson) ... 15
TAU WAN (Jardine) from Calcutta ... 15
HAIR LEE (Thoresen), Norwegian, 2,160 tons, from Swatow (Capt. J. L. A. Nilsen) ... 15
PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT (Jardine) from Manila ... 15
THALATTA (Thoresen), K. W. H. ... 15
WO RANG (Jardine) from Calcutta, 1,020 tons ... 15

TODAY

GRUTE MAERSK (Jensen) from New York ... 1
TAU WAN (Jardine) from Java Ports ... 1
TAU WAN (Jardine) from Java Ports ... 1
TAU WAN (Jardine) from Java Ports ... 1

TOMORROW

TAU WAN (Jardine) from Java Ports ... 1
TAU WAN (Jardine) from Java Ports ... 1
TAU WAN (Jardine) from Java Ports ... 1
TAU WAN (Jardine) from Java Ports ... 1

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

CALTEX II (Hocuy) to Amoy ... 1
CANTON (Mac. Mac.) to Europe via ... 1
EMPIRE HILDA (Wang Kee) to S'pore ... 1
GEN. MEIER (A.P.L.) to Manila ... 1
HAI YUN (C.M.N.) to Swatow ... 1
HAI YUN (C.M.N.) to Amoy ... 1
MAI RANG (Jardine) to Saigon ... 1
MARITIME (South China Co.) to Canton ... 1
NORTHWEST (Black Star Line) to Manila ... 1
PO HOI (Kong Tai) to Swatow ... 1
PURANA (Jardine) to Swatow ... 1
TEN HU (Jardine) to Swatow ... 1
TJITJALENGKA (R.I.L.) to Manila ... 1
WAH CHENG (Jardine) to Singapore ... 1

TODAY

CHONG IRING (Wallem) to Yulin ... 1
GRUTE MAERSK (Jensen) to New York ... 1
HAIR LEE (Thoresen) to Hanoi ... 1
KWEI YANG (H. & S.) to Swatow ... 1
MANCHURIA (East Asiatic) to Shanghai ... 1
SEIKIYUEN (H. & S.) to Swatow ... 1
TSINAN (H. & S.) to Swatow ... 1

TOMORROW

PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT (Jardine) to Manila ... 1
PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT (Jardine) to Manila ... 1
PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT (Jardine) to Manila ... 1
PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT (Jardine) to Manila ... 1

Vessels In Port

ANG DO WANG (Channel Trade Co.), B. ... 1
ADINA (H. & S.) ... 1
AMARANTH (Wallem) ... 1
ANLOCK (Wallem) ... 1
BIRCHWOOD (Mac. Mac.) ... 1
CARON BAR (C.M.N.) ... 1
CATHERINE (H. & S.) ... 1
CHANGANG (Jardine) ... 1
CHINA (Tosca) ... 1
CHONG SANG (Jardine) ... 1
CHONG SANG (Jardine) ... 1
KANTON SAGA (Jardine) ... 1
KEMP TERN (Williamson) ... 1
GRIPH RANGER (N.S.S.) ... 1
HAI LEE (Thoresen) ... 1
HAI TAN (Thoresen) ... 1
HALDIS (W. & F. Shing) ... 1
HANG SANG (Jardine) ... 1
HEIKO (W. & F. Shing) ... 1
HONG YUEN (Jardine) ... 1
HUIPEI (H. & S.) ... 1
KOKKURRA (Wallem) ... 1
LARKSLOCK (Wallem) ... 1
MANCHURIA (East Asiatic) ... 1
MARYLOCK (Wallem) ... 1
MEI SHAN (Jensen) ... 1
NANCHANG (H. & S.) ... 1
NGO MEI (C.M.N.) ... 1
SHONG HOLLAND (R.I.L.) ... 1
NINGHAI (H. & S.) ... 1
NORTH STAR (Black Star) ... 1
ORISTERS (H. & S.) ... 1
PANAMANIAN (Wallem) ... 1
PEIKO (Wallem) ... 1
PETREL (Mac. Mac.) ... 1
PLAUCHIS (R.I.L.) ... 1
PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT (Jardine) ... 1
PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT (Jardine) ... 1
SHANTUNG (H. & S.) ... 1
SZECHUEN (H. & S.) ... 1
TASMAN (R.I.L.) ... 1
TATUNG (H. & S.) ... 1
THALATTA (Thoresen) ... 1
TJITJALENGKA (R.I.L.) ... 1
TSINAN (H. & S.) ... 1
VOSELA (H. & S.) ... 1
WANGPU (H. & S.) ... 1
WU SANG (Jardine) ... 1
WUCHANG (H. & S.) ... 1
YUNNAN (H. & S.) ... 1

VESSELS DUE FROM

AFRICA

STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) ex-South Africa via South ... 1

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST ... 1
ATLANTIC COAST ... 1
ATLANTIC COAST ... 1
ATLANTIC COAST ... 1

PACIFIC COAST

CAPITAL VICTORY (Jardine) ex-San Francisco ... 1
CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine) ex-San Francisco ... 1
FLEETWOOD (U.S.L.) ex-San Francisco ... 1
FRANCISVILLE (Bank Line) ex-San Francisco ... 1
HANNIVAL VICTORY (A.P.L.) ex-San Francisco ... 1
JOHANNES MAERSK (Jensen) ex-San Francisco ... 1
LAURA MAERSK (Jensen) ex-San Francisco ... 1
MARINE FLIER (A.P.L.) ex-San Francisco ... 1
PACIFIC HEAR (U.S.L.) ex-San Francisco ... 1
PACIFIC TRANSPORT (Jardine) ex-San Francisco ... 1
PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT (Jardine) ex-San Francisco ... 1
PIONEER LAKE (U.S.L.) from New York ... 1
PRES. MONROE (A.P.L.) from New York ... 1
REINHOLD (Wallem) ex-Atlantic ... 1
STEELE WILSON (A.P.L.) ex-San Francisco ... 1
STEELE WILSON (A.P.L.) ex-San Francisco ... 1
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STEELE WILSON (A.P.L.) ex-San Francisco ... 1

PACIFIC COAST

FASTEST DAILY SERVICE TO AND FROM MACAO

T.S.S. "MERRY MOLLER"

Leaving Hong Kong 9 a.m. Daily from Wing Lok Wharf
Leaving Macau 2.00 p.m. Daily

Times subject to alteration without notice

MOLLERS' (HONGKONG) LIMITED

Queen's Building,
HONG KONG.

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

S.S. "HAIYANG"

Sailing for SWATOW, 24th MAY

FROM DOUGLAS WHARF

Subject to alteration without notice.

For Particulars of Freight & Passage, Please apply to:-

DOUGLAS LARRAIK & CO.

General Managers.

P. & O. Building, 5th floor. Tel. No. 81281

or

CHINESE SHIPPING DEPT.

20 Connaught Road, Central. Tel. No. 24639

BEN LINE STEAMERS LTD.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM U.K.	DUE
S.S. "BENMACDUFF"	U.K.	20th May
S.S. "BENARCT"	U.K.	21st May
S.S. "BENLOMOND"	U.K.	24th June

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
S.S. "BENMACDUFF"	London, Antwerp	21st May
S.S. "BENLOMOND"	Rotterdam, Hamburg	Late June

For Further Particulars, Apply To:-

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.
Agents

York Building

Telephone: 34165.

The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO., Ltd.

OUTWARDS

M.V. BRYNNE	Discharging Hong Kong in Port
M.V. HALLAND	" " " " " "
M.V. BENGAL	" " " " " "
M.V. BENARES	" " " " " "
M.V. NAGARA	" " " " " "

HOMEWARDS TO EUROPE

M.V. BALI	23rd May
M.V. BENARES	Mid July
M.V. NAGARA	Mid August

For

ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP,
ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM) COPENHAGEN, OSLO
AND GOTHENBURG.

Tanks available suitable for the carriage of oil in bulk.
For further particulars apply:-

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Agents,
Tel. 31146.



ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Co. of N.Y.)

ARRIVALS

S.S. "STEEL SCIENTIST"	Discharging Hong Kong end May
S.S. "STEEL VENDOR"	loading H.K. about 22nd May
S.S. "CAPE SAN DIEGO"	25th June

for

NEW ORLEANS, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK
AND BOSTON

For further particulars apply:-

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Agents,
Tel. 31146.



ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Co. of N.Y.)

Direct Sailing To Atlantic Coast Ports via
Panama in 33 Days

S.S. "STEEL VENDOR"

Due 22nd May
Sails 25th May
for

NEW ORLEANS, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK
& BOSTON

For further particulars apply:-

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Agents,
Tel. 31146

MORE JAP CAPITAL GOODS FOR ASIA

Singapore, May 15.

A United Nations Economic Committee studying Asia's needs will recommend that more Japanese industrial production of capital goods go to Asian countries, it was announced today.

Dr. P. S. Lavanathan, Executive Secretary of the U.N. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, parent body of the Committee, told a news conference this morning that production from industrial installations remaining after reparations.

The official said the Committee also will recommend to the Commission that distribution of Japanese industrial reparations be speeded.

The parent Commission will meet on June 1 at Colombo, India.

Lavanathan said the Commission would not take any action as to what industrial capacity should be left to Japan.

He said the Commission's economic surveyors feel, however, that Asian countries should obtain whatever goods are available close to home rather than seeking them from countries far away.

The surveyors Committee includes India, China, the Philippines, Cambodia and Laos—Associated Press.

NEW JET ENGINE

Washington, May 14.

The United States has a new jet engine for aircraft claimed to be more powerful than any hitherto produced there, the Air Force and General Electric Company announced today.

The first of the new engines has been fitted to a North American fighter with a claimed speed of 1,000 kilometres an hour—Reuter.

CITIZENS OF THE C'WEALTH

London, May 14.

Any person of British nationality by virtue of citizenship will be known as a "British subject" or a "Commonwealth citizen" when an amendment, added today to a Government Bill on British nationality, becomes law.

The terms will have the same meaning.

In the House of Lords last Tuesday, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Jowitt, said that the phrase "British subject" might cause some misapprehension in India, Pakistan or Ceylon, or even in the older Dominions, which owed their allegiance to other great powers.

He said the amendment should be adopted if it preferred it.

The British Nationality Bill gave effect to the principle that the people of each self-governing country within the British Commonwealth have a particular status of their own.

It established a common citizenship for the people of the United Kingdom and the colonies and provided that a woman should not lose her British nationality on marrying an alien—Reuter.

Agreement Reached With Spain

London, May 15.

The Treasury announced tonight that an agreement has been reached with the Spanish Government covering trade and sterling balances for the next twelve months and proposals reached in the two weeks' negotiation will be submitted to the two governments for approval.

Control Yuan Session

Nanking, May 15.

China's first effective Control Yuan session under the new Constitution, with a total membership of 221, will convene its initial session on June 1.

The new supervisory organ, whose main function is to impeach officials for corruption and graft, has mixed party representation.

About 60 members from two cities in Manchuria and a number of pacification areas have not been elected.

Preparations for convening the Control Yuan session are being made now by a Committee headed by Liu Che, who is the Yuan's incumbent Vice-President. Though President Yu Yu-jen long before indicated his desire to retire, he

The announcement said: "Payments for the period to March 31, 1949 will continue to be governed by the Anglo-Spanish Monetary agreement of May 26, 1947."

The supplementary monetary agreement of June 26, 1947 which extended convertibility of sterling will be abrogated, but Spain will remain inside the transferable account area.

Arrangements will provide for exports to the United Kingdom of essential supplies including fresh produce, raw ore and also olive oil and other foodstuffs.

"Exports from the United Kingdom will include coal, machinery, chemicals and electrical goods and a wide range of other products, and Spain has agreed to grant import licence for United Kingdom goods to a much greater extent."

"Details of arrangements will be announced later in the Board of Trade Journal."—United Press.

is being urged by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to remain at his post.—Reuter-AAP.

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IMPORT BARS ARE THE SNAG

London, May 14.

The British Industries Fair, which closed today in London and Birmingham, showed that the main problem of manufacture is no longer production and delivery, but difficulties created by import restrictions.

In many trades, exhibitors found the effect of these restrictions was to reduce an order which promised to be large to a small sample order, pending a solution of imports problems.

Nevertheless, the Fair attracted the largest number of overseas visitors ever to attend a similar exhibition, and a big volume of business was expected.

Both in London and in the heavy engineering section of Birmingham there were complaints particularly from Scandinavian, Belgian and Canadian buyers, that some prices were quoted too high for profitable marketing.

The great majority of the 3,500 exhibiting firms were satisfied with the business done.—Reuter.

Non-Strikers Kidnapped

Newport.

Minnesota, May 14.

Two hundred meat workers on strike here broke into a packing plant today to kidnap 30 non-strikers.

They also smashed equipment and windows, causing damage estimated at thousands of dollars.

The general manager of the packing company said the invaders used clubs to beat non-strikers. The police said about 20 of the kidnaped workers had been found along roads where they had apparently been released from cars.—Reuter.

Revolving Credit For Japan

Washington, May 14.

The United States Army today officially announced a US\$60,000,000 cotton credit for Japan.

Army Under-Secretary William Draper and the Export Import Bank, Chase National Bank of New York, National City Bank of New York and J. Henry Schroeder Banking Corporation had executed an agreement providing for a revolving credit to finance the importation to Japan of U.S. cotton including cotton lint and cotton waste.

Execution of the agreement by the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association is expected to take place in San Francisco while documents are being taken to Tokyo for final approval and signing by appropriate authorities.

Fourteen millions of the US\$29,000,000 participation of the Export Import Bank may be reallocated to other commercial banks in amounts not less than US\$500,000. Any of the commercial banks can sub-participate such amount as they desire.—Associated Press.

Science Helping To Fight Typhoons

Manila, May 15.

Science has been summoned to the aid of the Philippines in the age-old struggle against typhoon.

Congress is considering a proposal for the establishment of a typhoon commission which, with a million dollars behind it, would assemble and set in

operation a board of scientists and experts to study and (they hope) eliminate the typhoon. Well, maybe it couldn't exactly be eliminated, but the proposal suggests that the commission find ways and means of:

1. Disrupting the destructive force of the typhoons.

2. Deflecting their paths from the country.

Even if the experts fail to keep the big blows away from Philippine shores, anything they manage to learn about these periodic nuisances while trying will be more than welcome.

Although the cause, speed and time of arrival of such storms can be fairly accurately predicted now, control methods are still little past the hypothetical stage.

One suggestion, made by the noted scientist Dr. Irving Langmuir, was that the course of a storm might be altered by starting another small artificial storm near the path of the larger one.

Or again, if dry ice pellets, silver iodine or some other cooling crystal were tossed into a typhoon's swirling centre before it hits the islands, condensation of the vapour should result in nothing more than a downpour at sea. This is rainmaking on the grand scale—and a very expensive business. But not as expensive as the typhoons which last year cost the Philippines about P19,000,000 (US\$9,500,000) in damage, plus lives lost and harm to future crops.—Associated Press.

COMBINED EXERCISE IN NORTH SEA

Dunfermline, May 14.

The biggest combined air and sea manoeuvres carried out by British forces since the war, ended today over the North Sea.

Officers were confident many valuable lessons had been learned.

The joint commander of the defending "Blue" air force described the exercise as "completely successful."

The attacking "Red" fleet estimated that its fighter aircraft could have wiped out the "Blue" bombers before they got within 15 miles of the fleet.

An Air Force spokesman said the operation had been very successful with hundreds of aircraft all away in spite of poor visibility.

The scheme was designed throughout to emphasise the need for close cooperation between the Navy and the Air Force.—Reuter.

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"TREVILYAN"	Japan	28th May
"TREVAN"	U.K. and Continent	30th May
"ORBITA"	via Straits	5th June
"TREVISE"	Shanghai	17th June
"TREVAN"	U.K. and Continent	22nd June

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	SAILING
"TREVAN"	Shanghai & Japan	25th May
"ORBITA"	Shanghai	28th May
"TREVILYAN"	Singapore, Penang, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, (Amsterdam)	30th May
"ORBITA"	U.K.	9th June
"TREVISE"	Shanghai & Japan	21st June
"TREVAN"	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam).	24th June

British



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SHIP	FROM	DUE
"TURNER"	Shanghai	29th May
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SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	SAILING
"TURNER"	Bombay via Straits	31st May
"OZARDA"	Shanghai	10th June

APCAR LINE

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"SANGOLA"	Japan & Amoy	21st May
"SIRDHANA"	Calcutta & Straits	16th June

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	SAILING
"SANGOLA"	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.	23rd May
"SIRDHANA"	Amoy & Shanghai	19th June

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SAILINGS

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"NANKIN"	Manila, Sandakan, Rabaul, Brisbane & Sydney	7th June
"NELLORE"	Shanghai & Japan	14th June

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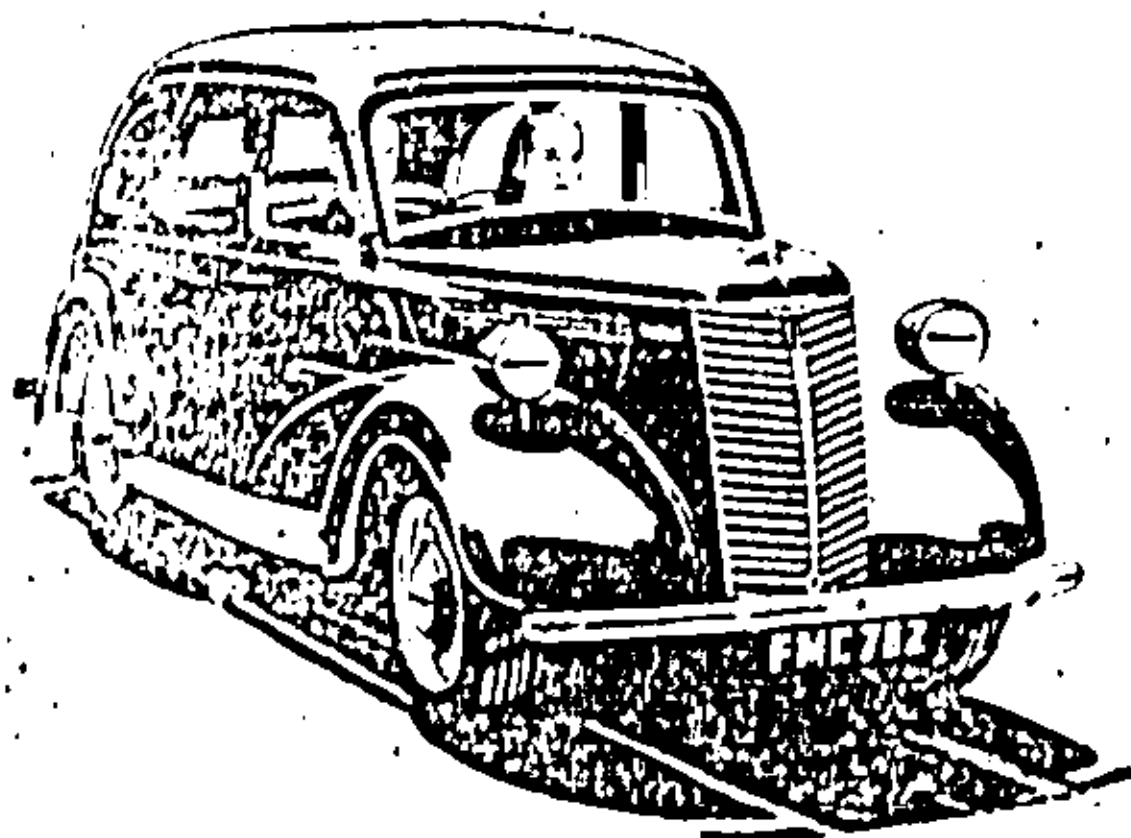
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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

WHITSUN RACE MEETING

Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th May, 1948.

On the First Day, Saturday 15th May, the First Bell will ring at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. on the Second Day, Monday 17th May, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. The interval will be after the fourth race 30 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their families MUST wear their badges, PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable from the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 9.30 a.m. on day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st day and at 10 a.m. on the second day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Jockey (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 on day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers' 'No Tao' men, etc. will not be permitted to enter within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES
Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders only who are requested to distribute them with discrimination to the names of the boxes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
S. A. Sleep,
Actg. Secretary.

ARSENAL IS MOST POPULAR
FOOTBALL CLUB IN EUROPE

(By WALTER PILKINGTON)

A ballot among members of leading football clubs in 10 European countries has chosen for London's premier team, Arsenal the distinction of being the most popular football club in Europe. It is a well merited honour although Glasgow Rangers, pride of Scotland, can claim to have been even more consistently successful over a long period without perhaps having faced opposition as severe. But in English football Arsenal are supreme.

Arsenal have proved their all-round ability by winning the League Championship for the sixth time in 11 seasons, by holding first place throughout the season making sure of honours with four matches to play, avoiding defeat until their 18th game, taking three or more points from all their nearest rivals, scoring more goals (81) than all but two teams, Wolverhampton (83) and Manchester United (81), and by losing only 32 goals, easily beating the First Division goal record of 39 in 42 matches set up by Wolverhampton in the season before the second World War.

Fine Record

Arsenal won 23 matches and lost only six, a very fine record in view of the keenly competitive nature of English League football. Fresh from their triumph, Arsenal were popular favourites for the English season was over. They beat the Bonifant club by four goals to nil. Un-derstanding defence, with the central half Lesie Compton a towering and dominating figure, was the cause of Arsenal's champions-hip success, but they had the match-winning knack of making good use of home opportunities.

Their sharp shooting centre forward Ronald Rooke was the leading First Division scorer with 33 goals.

This was a great performance for a player aged 37 who was thought to be on the wane when Arsenal signed him from a London Second Division club, Fulham, two years ago, but his deadly marksmanship and unerring sense of position and anticipation made him one of Arsenal's best ever bargains. When signed by Arsenal, who were in danger of relegation to Division II at that time, he had scored 13 goals for Fulham, and in 24 appearances for Arsenal in the same season he scored another 21. To follow this feat with another 33 goals and rarely have a poor game is a great tribute to the fitness and ability of a player supposed to have passed his peak and to Arsenal's wisdom in signing him.

The former Arsenal and England half-back, Joe Mercer, was not his best when Arsenal signed him; but Whittaker attached great value to Mercer's experience and results have more than justified his judgment.

Similarly he enabled Wally Barnes, Welsh international full-back, to make a notable comeback; and many clubs have envied Whittaker the success which followed his inspired signing of the Scottish international half-back Macaulay. Whittaker's secret has been making the right move at the right time.

Manchester's Distinction

Manchester United have earned high distinction by emulating Aston Villa's achievement of over 30 years ago in winning the Football Association Cup and finishing League runners-up. Their manager, Matt Busby, has welded together the arts, crafts and strategy of football to create a brilliant attacking side, noteworthy also for tenacity and strength in defence, and an unquenchable spirit.

Valcurl Wins
Australian
Classic

Adelaide, May 15.
Revering in the heavy going, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice's Valcurl (by Valiant Chief out of Curli) won the King's Cup of 2,000 Australian pounds, with a gold cup presented by the King, run over one and half miles here today, by two and a quarter lengths, with one and a quarter lengths between Beau Gem and Sanctus, the second and third respectively, in a field of eight. Valcurl carried 8.8 and started at 10 to 1. Ridden by J. Cowie, Valcurl covered the distance in 2 minutes and 25.5 seconds. He had ridden in two other races at the Adelaide Carnival, one of them, the Adelaide Cup, won by Sanctus. Beau Gem carried 8.8 and started at 5 to 2, while Sanctus carried 7.7 at 5 to 1.—Reuter.

Ambassador
Cuts Holiday

Ankara, May 14.
Mr. Edwin Wilson, the United States Ambassador to Turkey, has cut short his holiday presumably because of the recent Soviet-American conversations in Moscow and has left unexpectedly for Ankara, Turkish papers said today.

The Greek Foreign Minister, M. Tsaldaris, will visit Turkey shortly for talks with Turkish leaders over possible collaboration between the two countries based on the principles of the Benelux Union. —Reuter.

Midget Cars' London Debut

London, May 14.
American midget car racing made its London debut tonight with the added attraction of a winner's kiss from honeymooning Lina Turner, but the midget cars left half the 55,000 spectators cold.

Halfway through the eight-race programme, the announcer asked the crowd, "Do you like midget racing?"

About half the spectators shouted "yes" but the rest came back with an equally emphatic "no."

Disasters say that motorcycle racing provides more spills and thrills. The midgets will race six nights a week for a 30-day trial period. Teams represent Britain, Belgium, France and the U.S.A. A sample of the critics' comment, the Daily Herald: "General impression was that midget car racing is thrilling, but not as fast as speedway."

Daily Express: "Speedway racing, fourth most popular sport in Britain, has nothing to fear from the midget car racing invasion." Associated Press.

Badminton

The following are the results of the Badminton Championship played at Club de Recreo during the winter.

OPEN

Men's Singles—Winner—M. A. Oliveira, Runner-up—L. A. Carvalho.

Men's Doubles—Winners—M. A. Oliveira/J. J. Remedios, Runners-up—J. F. Gonsalves/A. M. Silva.

Ladies' Singles—Winner—Miss M. A. Ribeiro, Runner-up—Miss O. M. Silva.

Ladies' Doubles—Winners—Mrs. O. M. Silva/Miss M. A. Ribeiro, Runner-up—Miss M. Xavier/Miss M. Silva.

Mixed Doubles—Winners—M. A. Oliveira/Miss M. Silva, Runners-up—J. J. Remedios/Mrs. O. M. Silva.

JUNIOR

Men's Singles—Winner—A. Davot, Runner-up—P. A. Yvanovich.

Men's Doubles—Winners—A. Davot/P. A. Yvanovich, Runners-up—P. A. Yvanovich/W. A. Lawrence.

Ladies' Singles—Winner—Miss Margie Xavier, Runner-up—Miss L. Soares.

Ladies' Doubles—Winners—Miss Y. Franco/Miss L. Soares, Runners-up—Miss Margie Xavier/Miss T. Baptista.

Mixed Doubles—Winners—A. Davot/Mrs. G. Gaen, Runner-up—A. Remedios/Miss Margie Xavier.

Hutton's Batting Gives
Yorkshire Victory

London, May 14.

A delightful not out innings of 100 by Len Hutton gave Yorkshire a ten-wickets win over Northamptonshire today, and warned Don Bradman and company that England's opening batsman is getting back into tip-top shape.

Hutton and Halliday hit off the 167 runs Yorkshire were set to win in an unbroken partnership in which Hutton's driving and cutting were strokes right out of the model book. He hit one six and 13 boundaries and completely mastered the Northamptonshire attack.

Fighting cricket, by Warwickshire batsmen Tom Dollery and Taylor robbed Lancashire of a win at Manchester.

Warwickshire, with three wickets down, added 203 runs to avoid an innings defeat when the last day's play began.

Defending stoutly and hitting the right ball, Dollery and Taylor wore down the attack in putting on 115 runs in three hours.

Warwickshire not only saved a defeat but were 30 runs ahead with 5 wickets in hand when the match was given up as a draw. Dollery's 102 was one of the best knocks of his career.

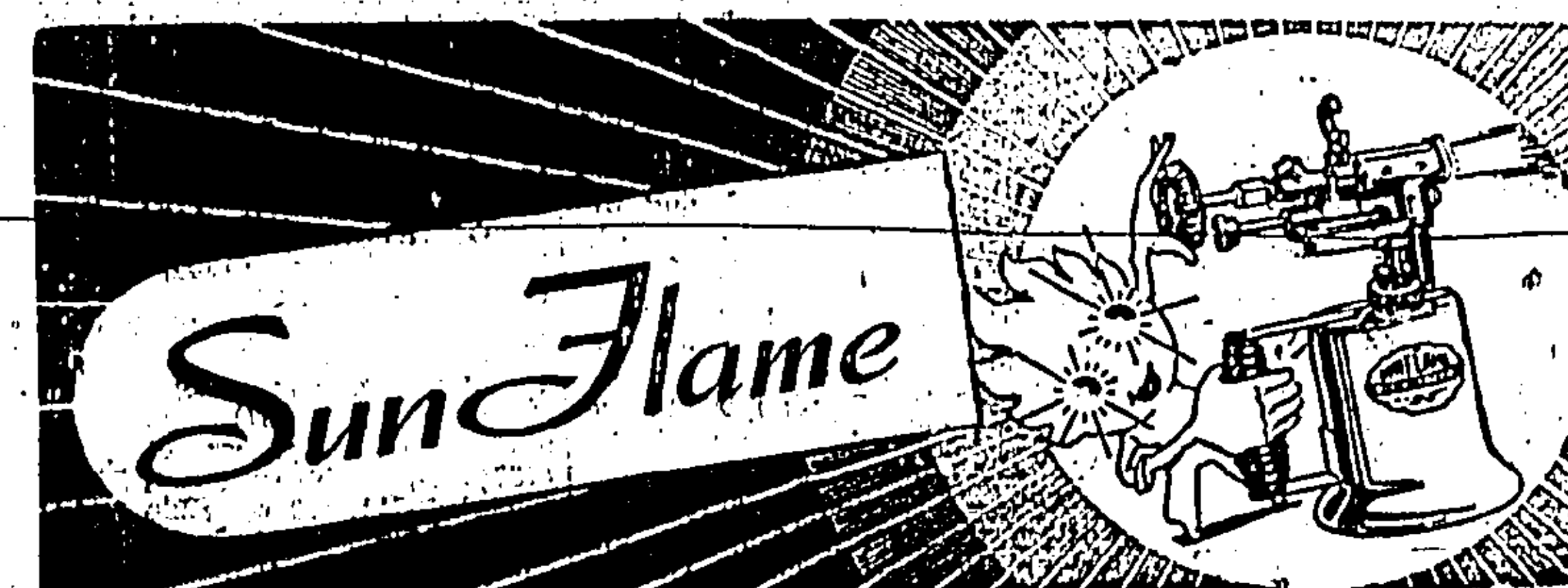
Other Games

At Huddersfield, Yorkshire beat Northamptonshire by 10 wickets. Northants 239 (Crickles 53, Clarke 40, Whitehead 4 for 78) and 180 (Wardle 4 for 67, Coxon 3 for 33). Yorkshire 247 (Hutton 72).

DAVIS CUP

Prague, May 14.
Czechoslovakia and Brazil ended all square after the first day's play in their second round Davis Cup European Zone tie which began here today, each side winning one singles match.

Jaroslav Drobny, the Czech ace, beat Ernesto Petersen 6/2, 6/2, 6/2, while the Brazilian champion, Manoel Fernandez, defeated the Czech second string, Ferdinand Vrba, 6/2, 6/4, 6/8.



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